

For 24 hours, ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate winds
fair and a little colder.

Advertising Department 1939
Circulation Department 2447
Editorial Department 443
City Editor 6759
Editor 1285

OLIVER ASKS MEMBERS TO GIVE HON-PARTISAN SUPPORT ON BETTER TERMS

Forget Politics and Get Together in Demanding Justice for Province, Premier Urges; British Columbia Not Fairly Treated in Past and Faces Serious Menace in Future, He Declares in Masterly Review

Members of the Legislature were asked by Premier Oliver yesterday to forget party politics in demanding justice for British Columbia at the hands of the Canadian Government.

In a masterly and exhaustive review of this Province's relations with the Dominion, the Premier formally requested the unanimous support of the House in the efforts of his Government to secure return of the railway grant lands to provincial control, the reduction of western transportation rates and generally to gain better terms under the Confederation agreement.

"In this proposal I have absolutely no thought of political advantage," the Premier declared at the end of a two-hour address. "I am asking the members to forget party politics and lend all efforts to secure that measure of justice to which British Columbia is entitled to."

In brief, the Premier sought to show through the production of voluminous records, that British Columbia is paying more per capita to the Dominion Government than the rest of Canada and possibly more than any other part of the country; that the Federal Government has utterly ignored its original railway land agreements with this Province; and that, as the Federal Government continues to spend enormous sums of money on public works in other provinces, British Columbia has no assurance that it will be relieved from paying more per capita on those projects than the rest of the country.

"In fact," he concluded, "what we have to consider is this—where are we going to in our relationships with Canada?"

MARITIMES GET AID

The Premier gave the House a remarkable summary of this Province's position in Confederation. Comparing British Columbia's claims with those of the Maritime Provinces, he went on:

"Members have no doubt read in the newspapers that the Maritime Provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—have been making claims for a readjustment of the relationship between themselves and the Government of the Dominion of Canada. I have read considerable material during the present session of the Report of the Royal Commission which has been enquiring into the merits thereof.

"I have no hesitation in saying that in my opinion British Columbia has a stronger case than have the Maritime Provinces.

"I notice that on March 12 last, the Legislature of Nova Scotia approved a resolution declaring that they approved of the action being taken by their Government and I have thought that I should report during the present session of the House would strengthen the hands of this Government in their efforts to obtain redress of British Columbia's grievances.

"Nova Scotia's resolution of March 12 was followed by a quick action at Ottawa. On April 6, Premier King recommended the appointment of a Royal Commission of three, and that they should report on the present situation—two of whom I believe were natives of the Maritime Provinces.

"The Premier's recommendation was approved the following day and on April 17 Premier King directed a letter to the Commissioners indicating the wishes and desires of the Government.

Under date of July 21, the claims of Nova Scotia were published in printed form.

On September 23 the Commission reported and it is reasonable to suppose that some action will be taken on that report during the present session of the Canadian Parliament.

"I venture to express the opinion that if the recommendations contained in the Duncan Report are implemented by Parliament demand from the other Provinces for a readjustment of conditions.

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MUCH OF QUOR PUT IN BOND WAREHOUSE

50,000 Cases Being Moved From Wharf in Vancouver, It is Stated

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Sixty thousand cases of liquor in a warehouse on the Bulkington Pier here for periods varying up to six or eight months is to be sent to King's Island as it has been moved. The Vancouver Star states to-day.

During the sitting of the Customs Commission here, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., counsel for the commission, elicited in his investigation that the Consolidated Exporters of British Columbia was interested in most of the liquor, and he also brought out the fact that there was a thirty-day limit for goods to stay in warehouse after which they must be put in bond for six months and if not reclaimed, were entitled to be sold at public auction.

VANCOUVER BRIDGE SPAN 1,400 FEET

Engineers Recommend First Narrows, Structure Give 185 Feet Clearance

Suggest no Construction Until Municipalities in Agreement

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Minimum requirements for the Lions Gate Bridge as recommended by the engineers' board of inquiry call for a clearance above high water of 185 feet and a span 1,400 feet long and the board advises no franchise be granted until all the municipal authorities concerned are satisfied with the plans.

Unofficial information is that the effect was laid before a conference at the Vancouver City Hall to-day by Alderman Bridgman of North Vancouver. Mr. Bridgman said that while the report had not yet been published, it was generally understood these were the main provisions.

The findings of the board of inquiry were forwarded to Ottawa some time ago.

To-day's conference was summoned hurriedly to deal with the two bills now before the Legislature to give authority to the two rival concerns seeking the bridge franchise to do business in British Columbia.

The proposed bridge is to span the First Narrows, the entrance to Burrard Inlet.

In a brief announcement made this morning Mayor J. C. Pendry stated the city's industrial committee had now completed plans concerning several important phases of industrial development in Victoria and which it was the intention of the city to lay before financial interests in the East, with a view to attracting attention to opportunities for new business here.

A delegation headed by Mayor Pendry will leave for Ottawa on Tuesday with complete data on some phases of the matter which may lead to important commercial expansion at the port of Victoria. The data was prepared by the city industrial committee with the aid of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

SUIT IS BASED ON TIMBER CRUISING

Four Vancouver Men Want Powell River Company to Pay \$116,854

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Claiming a fee of \$116,854 for providing information about the existence of the great stand of pulpwood on the Queen Charlotte Islands recently acquired by the Powell River Company, four pioneer Vancouver timber cruisers have launched a Supreme Court action against the Powell River Company.

The plaintiffs are Aliah Stewart, Alex. A. McPhail, Peter F. Sheehan and Alex. McKay.

The claim is based on an alleged oral contract made by the plaintiffs with the defendant whereby in return for verbal and marked map information as to this stand of timber on the Queen Charlotte Islands, it is stated the company agreed to pay the rate of ten cents per thousand feet for all timber subsequently located by the company's own cruisers.

Payment was not to exceed \$250 an acre.

This contract is alleged to have been made in the Powell River Company's Vancouver office by S. D. Brooks, executive vice-president, in July, 1925.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP GAMES PLAYED

Fourth Round Contests Are Staged; Middlesbrough Defeats Preston

London, Jan. 29.—Games in the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup contest to-day resulted as follows:

Southampton 4, Birmingham 1.
Liverpool 3, Southampton 1.
Leeds 0, Bolton 0.
West Ham 1, Brentford 1.
Wednesday 1, South Shields 1.
Derby County 6, Millwall 2.
Portsmouth 3, Arsenal 2.
Reading 3, Portsmouth 1.
Fulham 0, Burnley 4.
Corinthians 1, Newcastle 3.
Barnsley 1, Swansea 2.
Hull City 1, Everton 1.
Chelsea 7, Accrington 2.
Darlington 0, Cardiff 2.
Wolverhampton 2, Notts Forest 0.
Preston North End 0, Middlesbrough 3.

The games were played on the grounds of the first round club. League games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 4, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Huddersfield 2, Tottenham 0.
Sunderland 2, Leicester 0.
West Bromwich 2, Hury 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool 2, Manchester City 4.
Oldham 2, Bradford City 1.
Grimsby 1, Notts County 4.
(Continued on page 2)

BRITAIN IS TO MEET CHINA'S TREATY DESIRES

Chamberlain Says Government Prepared to Agree to Demands Put Forward

Policy Outlined by Foreign Secretary in Speech at Birmingham

Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 29.—Great Britain is prepared for a change in conditions on all points desired by China, namely, extra-territoriality, the tariff and the quasi-independent status of concessions, Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain said to-night in a speech here.

London, Jan. 29.—The city of London took on war-time appearance to-day when the second battalion of the famous Coldstream Guards, the most ancient British regiment, of which King George is colonel-in-chief, marched through cheering crowds from Wellington Barracks to Waterloo Station, en route for China.

As in the days of the Great War, sweethearts and mothers marched with the soldiers to the tunes of "Tipperary," "Shanghai" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

There were one or two incidents when Reds distributed rials "Stop the War" pamphlets, but the Tommies' relatives themselves silenced the demonstrators.

Other military units are being steadily embarked for China in various sections of the country.

The War Office, for the first time since the World War, has issued a pamphlet telling the public how to address letters and parcels to the Shanghai defence force.

CRUISER SENT
Hongkong, Jan. 29.—The British light cruiser Hawkins departed from here yesterday for Shanghai.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Three United States cruisers to-day were ordered to Honolulu for possible use in China.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Secretary Kellogg considered proposals for treaty conferences with qualified Chinese representatives reasonably hopeful, although he has not yet received any direct indication, although he said, the other nations were approaching an agreement to appoint a joint delegation for the purpose.

BRITISH PROPOSALS
Shanghai, Jan. 29.—Enough was learned from authentic sources to-day to indicate the proposals of Great Britain for surrendering her extra-territorial privileges in China constitute the most significant development so far in the struggle of the Far Eastern republic to regain full control of her territories.

Although the meetings at Peking between Mr. Lamson, British Minister, and Foreign Minister Wellington Koo of the Northern Government, and the conference at Hankow between Owen O'Malley, British Charge d'Affaires, and Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister, still are shrouded in secrecy, it has become known Great Britain has made like proposals to the Southern Chinese Government a proposal virtually offering full tariff autonomy and complete sovereignty over all British concessions.

(Continued on page 2)

Lutherans Are to Meet in Victoria
Everett, Wash., Jan. 29.—The Rev. D. D. Kistler, Everett, was elected editor for the coming year of the Pacific Lutheran official publication of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, including Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

The next meeting of the synod will be held in Victoria, B.C., the time being left to the discretion of the executive committee.

Man Killed His Wife and Himself
South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 29.—Marital troubles which dominated the lives of Mike Kulick and his wife for the last six months ended in murder and suicide early to-day.

Kulick shot and killed his wife as she was taking part in the rehearsal of a play in a local hall and several hours later fired a bullet through his own head when trying to escape.

Kulick and his wife were Ukrainians. Each was about twenty-five years of age. They were married about two years ago, and had been separated for some time.

Morphine Charge Is Laid at Jail
Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Alleged to have endeavored to smuggle two packets of morphine in sandwiches sent to a prisoner in the city jail this morning, two women are held for investigation and will likely be charged with distributing narcotics. One of the women is the wife of prisoner and the other woman is a friend.

URGES DEMANDS OF CHINA BE MET



EX-PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

REAL CONTEST IN CHINA NOW TRADE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Old Treaties Doomed, Declares Former Premier of Great Britain

London Government Should Guard Against Diplomatic Defeat, He States

Birmingham, England, Jan. 29.—Former Premier David Lloyd George, addressing the Midland Liberal Federation to-day, declared the only solution of the Chinese problem was the wise and prompt concession of legitimate Chinese demands.

"I have no apprehension of a military defeat in China," Mr. Lloyd George said, "but there is real danger we may suffer a diplomatic defeat which would shake our position in the whole East."

TRADE CONTEST
The treaties imposed on China were doomed from the moment Japan had become a great power, the former Premier continued.

The real struggle was between British traders and the United States. If the Chinese got the idea the other nations were their friends, and Great Britain, their enemy, he said, the other nations would capture the Chinese trade.

Washington, Jan. 29.—President Coolidge has reaffirmed the offer of the United States to negotiate, in concert or singly, new equality treaties with China, but intends to keep United States naval forces in Far East for the protection of the United States citizens residing in Chinese international settlements, it is stated at the White House.

The President does not believe the 4,000 United States citizens in Shanghai should be asked to abandon their property and business until all danger is passed, as suggested by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

COURSE UNCERTAIN
It is still uncertain what steps the United States Government might take should the Chinese civil war leaders fail to give recognition to Secretary Kellogg's peace overtures by refusing to agree upon delegates to a treaty negotiation conference.

Indications as to their acceptance from available information at the State Department are discouraging.

STATEMENTS AWAITED
Both the United States and British plans looking to a more stable China are in the hands of the two major Chinese factions, whose leaders have yet to make known their views.

Coincident with a reaffirmation by President Coolidge yesterday of Secretary Kellogg's offer, Great Britain notified both the Peking and Cantonese Nationalist Governments that she was ready to grant a majority of the rights the Chinese had been conceding.

Football Guessing Plan Brings Fine
Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Arrested in connection with the operation of a football "guessing" competition here, Harry Gibb was sentenced to-day to a fine of \$50 or thirty days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Shaw. Gibb pleaded guilty to printing coupons, but claimed he was agent of a legitimate company and printed the coupons when the regular ones had failed to arrive from Alberta.

GREAT DROUGHT IN TRANSVAAL AREA
London, Jan. 29.—Forty thousand cattle have died, three rivers have dried up and the natives are warning to the towns, fearing starvation, says a Johannesburg, South Africa, dispatch.

The London Daily Mail. It is the worst drought in living memory in the Transvaal district of the Transvaal.

Lions, because of the scarcity of food, are said to be constantly raiding the cattle pens.

STORM DEATHS IN BRITAIN WERE TWENTY

Hundreds Injured in Scotland and England; Great Property Damage

Wind Drops After Country Lashed From End to End

Glasgow, Jan. 29.—Nineteen persons are reported to have lost their lives and hundreds were injured in Scotland during the great windstorm which swept the country yesterday.

The wind had moderated to-day.

Nine were killed and nearly 300 injured yesterday in Glasgow alone.

The telephone system was badly disrupted by the gale.

London, Jan. 29.—From the south of England to the northern tip of Scotland, cities and open spaces alike were damaged by a great rain and windstorm which began yesterday and was still in progress this morning.

Twenty persons were killed and hundreds injured. The property damage is extensive.

Scotland was the hardest hit. Nineteen deaths and hundreds of injured made up the toll of casualties, according to the latest reports, nine of the deaths and 300 injured being reported in Glasgow. Houses which had withstood storms for many years collapsed, trees were blown down, including one at the orthopedic hospital, which crashed into a ward, fortunately unoccupied.

Many fine old trees were uprooted in Rhinns Park.

It is expected, when the wires are restored, Ireland will have further disastrous news to report.

The storm swept over Ireland early Friday morning, doing considerable damage in Dublin, where scores of persons were treated for injuries. Numerous chimneys were blown down, including one at the orthopedic hospital, which crashed into a ward, fortunately unoccupied.

LONDON DISTURBED
Although London was kept awake throughout the night by the sound of breaking glass and crashing signs, the rain coming down in torrents all the while, no serious damage in the city has been reported.

From the other places throughout the path of the storm widespread destruction is reported.

STEEPLEJACK KILLED
The storm news was not without tragic incidents, a steeplejack, blown from a tower at St. Helen's, being instantly killed when his body hit the street, 100 feet below.

The firemen at Glasgow, who were called upon to rescue persons pinned down by debris, were instrumental in saving many lives. One fireman searching among fallen beams found a baby, about two months old, strapped to its carriage.

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RISE IN PRICE OF STOCK INVESTIGATED

New York Exchange Asks Brokers About Wheeling Railroad Shares

New York, Jan. 29.—The New York Stock Exchange to-day began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sensational advance in the common stock of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, this week, which is believed to have cost bear speculators over \$2,000,000.

Members were asked for detailed information concerning "short" accounts at the close of business of each of the trading days between January 22 and January 29.

1926 Earnings C.P.R. System Showed Gain

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during the twelve months ended December 31, 1926, were \$198,025,591.63, an increase of \$14,669,556.55 over 1925. Net profits were \$44,915,125.55, an increase of \$4,790,351.02 over 1925. Net profits were \$17,791,980.84, a decrease of \$2,065,683.83 from the same month of 1925. Net profits were \$1,616,182.82, a decrease of \$2,210,609.23.

WET AND DRY
Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 29.—Wayne County is at once the wettest and driest county in Pennsylvania. It contains the most lakes but, according to a report made by Federal enforcement agents, no illicit liquor could be found in its limits.

BUILDING PROJECTS TO START IN CITY VALUED AT MILLION DOLLARS

Year 1927 Gets Off to a Good Start With Many Construction Undertakings About to Be Commenced Here; Architects Look for Most Active Year

Building projects representing over \$1,000,000 are about to be started in the city. A number of large undertakings are in immediate contemplation, and architects of the city predict one of the most active building years in the history of Victoria.

Outside of the commencement of the new Anglican Cathedral and an anticipated early start on extensive additions to St. Joseph's Hospital, a number of important building projects are about to go ahead.

APARTMENT BLOCK FOR OAK BAY
Capt. William Ellis, of this city, is behind an undertaking of considerable magnitude which will take the form of a modern apartment building to be erected on Marine Drive in the Oak Bay Municipality.

This project is distinct from the hotel for Beach Drive to be modeled after an old English Inn by local capitalists. The plans for this hotel are now about completed. Provision is made for about fifty rooms, present, although it is planned that the hotel will ultimately be a 200-room structure.

Plans for a \$10,000 auditorium for the Monterey Avenue School, the by-law for which was recently approved by the Oak Bay ratepayers, are now being completed by architect K. B. Spurgeon and tenders for the erection of the building will be called early next month.

Architect Spurgeon is also completing plans for three handsome stucco residences, which will be built for clients on Shoro Road, The Uplands, Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay, and on Despard Avenue, Pemberton estate.

TENDERS TO BE INVITED ON CATHEDRAL NAVE
Architect J. C. M. Keith has plans almost ready, and it is anticipated that tenders will be called early in February for the construction of the nave of the Anglican Cathedral and the northwest and southwest towers, which will be built to a certain height. Although the working drawings have been amended to conform with altered conditions the original cathedral design will be adhered to in every respect, Mr. Keith announced to-day.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT ABOUT TO BE PLACED
Word is expected any day from the headquarters of the Sisters of St. Ann at Montreal of the award of the contract for the construction of the new hospital building, which will be built this year fronting on Collinson Street, according to a statement to-day by C. Watson, architect for the new hospital structure.

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THREE VANCOUVER ROBBERS ESCAPED

Young Man in Auto Tried to Run Down Constable But Failed

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—While three young men in South Vancouver yesterday were escaping, a fourth confederate attempted to run down Constables C. Owens and B. Enefer of the municipal police in an automobile, which he abandoned when it was made the target of shots fired by the officers, and he disappeared also in the surrounding bush.

The constables were attracted to the scene when they saw the car before the shop at 2 a.m. As they approached the driver started the machine and attempted to run down Constable Owens, who was standing about and as the officers fired at the car, jumped out, leaving it to crash into a lamp post, and vanished in the darkness.

GIGARETTES STOLEN
Local authorities believe the youths to be the same four who burglarized Cunningham's Drugstore at Denman and Nelson Streets about 1 o'clock this morning and who escaped in a stolen automobile.

The youthful burglars failed to find any cash in the drugstore and loaded their pockets up with cigars and cigarettes.

Proowler officers arrived at the scene of the burglary but a minute or two after the youths had left, but were unable to locate them.

Mennonites From Canada Going to Live in Paraguay

New York, Jan. 29.—Three hundred and fifty Mennonite farmers from Manitoba, part of the 1,250 who are migrating from their settlement, are to sail from here this afternoon for Paraguay, their new adopted land. They are reputed to be very wealthy.

Information to this effect has been given to Vancouver members of the Legislature by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, it was learned to-day.

It is understood the Attorney-General's proposal will meet with opposition at the City Hall.

Five Days Plan of U.S. Labor Leaders

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—The American Federation of Labor is pledged to the advocacy of the five work-day week and increasing wages in industry, William Green, president of the Federation, declared, speaking at the United Mines Workers' convention here yesterday.

"We have reached a point in industrial development where a further reduction in working hours can take place without a slump in productivity," Mr. Green said.

Commenting upon wages, the federation president declared that the federal government should not have prosperity and low wages.

"Show me the payroll of a community and I'll measure the prosperity of that section," he added.

CANADIAN DRUG TRADE INQUIRY

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Investigation of the alleged combine among Canadian druggists, will be resumed in Toronto on Tuesday next before L. V. O'Connor, Federal Commissioner, it is announced by the Department of Labor.



Does Your Back Ache?

Then your kidneys are out of order and you need Gin Pills

Gin Pills stop backaches by acting directly on the kidneys and the bladder. They soothe, heal and strengthen the inflamed organs. Thousands who have used Gin Pills enthusiastically recommend them.

Get Gin Pills today at your druggist, 50c a box. National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

123

GYPROCK

Fireproof Wallboard

Durable as rock—so easy to work as lumber. Almost unbelievable yet—Gyprock is made from gypsum, and gypsum is rock.

—And Gyprock can be nailed like lumber "with ordinary everyday nails." It is rock, yet a saw cuts it as easily as lumber.

Unlike rock, however, Gyprock is thoroughly flexible, light and easy to handle.

Gyprock is fireproof wallboard in sections. Line your rooms with Gyprock and you add protection against fire that no ordinary board can give.

Gyprock joins perfectly at the corners and the bevel edge on each sheet adds joining so that your wall when finished forms a perfect unit.

Let us tell you more about it.

Moore-Whittington
LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
VICTORIA, B.C.

MANY LIQUOR RAIDS IN NEW YORK REGION

New York, Jan. 28.—The shadow of a giant prohibition padlock lies across a hundred mile strip of land to-day, from fashionable Park Avenue in Manhattan two-thirds of the

way up the Hudson River Valley to Albany.

Yesterday summonses and complaints were served on forty-nine places between New York and Kingston, seventy-five men and nineteen women being named as defendants. The name of John Doe also appeared forty-one times in the papers.

The first thunder of the new law enforcement storm reverberated early yesterday about a Park Avenue night club, just below the Grand Central Terminal, known as La Basque. Prohibition agents who raided the place, which they said paid an annual rental of \$200,000, seized \$2,000 worth of choice liquors and made three arrests.

There were 100 fashionably dressed couples in the place, who were allowed to go home after they had been huddled together and flashlight pictures taken of them. A list of patrons found on the premises was said to include many socially prominent names.

The next place raided was in Greenwich Village, where axes were used to break down iron doors in a six story loft building. There a big alcohol denaturing plant was discovered.

A warehouse across the street was broken into and 175 fifty-gallon drums of alcohol seized. Two men were arrested.

First indication that the raids were more than a flurry in the usual prohibition wind came with an announcement yesterday from Assistant United States Attorney Wadsworth that a small army of deputy marshals had been flung up the Hudson valley to "mop up" a half hundred places against which evidence already had been obtained.

In each instance summonses and complaint were served on the proprietor, bartender and owner of the offending building. The papers are answerable in twenty days, after which they will be listed on the calendar of the padlock court.

HOUSING PROBLEM SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Research Committee of Social Service Council of Canada Makes Report

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The high cost of urban lands in Canada bids fair to be a national disgrace. It has been stated by a well-informed authority in the United States to be in proportion to population, in excess of that prevailing in any other region of the world. Attention has been drawn again and again to the evils of land speculation, both in land used for agricultural purposes and for the purpose of urban development, but as yet no real attempt has been made to attack this problem and the purpose of this report is once more to challenge the attention of the citizens of Canada to a serious situation which vitally affects the welfare of the nation.

This is one of the findings of the research committee of the Social Service Council in connection with the housing problem in Canada.

CONVENTION IN REGINA
The report on "Housing in Relation to Land Development," was prepared by A. G. Dalziel and presented before the delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the Social Service Council of Canada. It was one of the outstanding features of the convention this week.

The problem of housing in Canada was taken as one of the major subjects for research work during the past year and the report yesterday before the delegates to the convention was a summary of the findings.

CHARACTER OF BUILDING
In connection with settlement in urban centres of Canada, Mr. Dalziel stated the character of the buildings used as dwellings by the working classes in many parts of Canada suffered because the cost of land and its development had been excessive, and an economic had to be effected in the building.

It was also pointed out that lack of sanitary appliances in many buildings was impeding public and private health, zoning and house laws were required, the report stated, to insure that dwellings should be protected in regard to their surroundings. It was also urged more attention should be paid to the construction of dwellings that could be kept warm during the winter weather without an excessive expenditure on fuel.

It was pointed out, too, that regulations were needed to "control" the placing and building of multi-family dwellings so they do not harm the single family dwelling, which is the ideal to be aimed at.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED
In the introduction to the report Mr. Dalziel said: "If it is admitted a large proportion of Canadian citizens are fairly well housed—perhaps a larger proportion than in a great many other countries—there is still, however, much need for improvement in the housing of the poorer classes, and there is a great danger that the evils of housing in the older cities may be repeated in this new land."

"There are, it is true, no such large areas of slums in Canadian cities as exist in the larger cities of Europe and the United States. But there are slum spots in most of the Canadian cities and even in many of the smaller communities, and it is necessary prompt measures should be taken to prevent them spreading and efforts should be made to heal the sores that already exist."

WINNIPEG CONDITIONS
A housing survey made in Winnipeg in 1918 was dealt with in some detail.

"From official reports on the present situation in the city and district of Winnipeg," the report stated, "we have shown that though there are 51,700 vacant building lots in the city and an excessive density of population of only thirteen to the acre, there is congestion of population and very unsatisfactory housing. In the suburban municipalities there are over 125,000 vacant building lots and an efficient and cheap means of transit, but that has not prevented congestion in the city."

"That all the defects in municipal development were not confined to the West was emphasized."

A Gigantic Organ
What is claimed to be the largest organ in the world is being constructed for the Cathedral Church at Passau (Germany). It will have five manuals, 200 stops and 16,000 pipes.

U.S. SENATE IS TO RULE IF GOULD IS TO RETAIN SEAT

Washington, Jan. 28.—With conclusion of argument by counsel last night the Senate elections committee now has under advisement the case involving bribery charges against Senator A. R. Gould, Republican, Maine. It plans to submit a report next week.

Before the conclusion of the evidence and arguments the committee abandoned hope of receiving testimony from former Premier J. K. Flemming of New Brunswick concerning the \$100,000 campaign contribution of the Gould railroad interests to his party.

The committee, however, has received testimony from a Canadian province, his physicians stating Mr. Flemming was ill.

SAID INCOME PROVED
In closing the argument Frederick W. Hinkley, chief counsel for Gould, declared the Senator's innocence had been proved conclusively and that the case "would fall flat in a court of law." He compared Gould with a man with a highway man's pistol at his head and said the \$100,000 had been paid in 1912 to save Gould and his associates from ruin.

Martin Paskus, of Gould's counsel, contended the Senate had no power to judge the fitness of a person elected to that body or to refuse a seat to one because of any act committed prior to his election. By permitting Gould to take the oath, he argued, the Senate already had passed on his qualifications.

He only expel a senator for committing an offence against the Senate.

WALSH SPOKE
A different line of argument was taken by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who prosecuted the case for the committee. He held the payment of \$100,000 would have constituted a bribe of Premier Flemming even if it had been made at the Congressional Premier's request to a charitable organization. He said he never had contended Gould had actually handed the money over to Flemming, but that the evidence showed he had agreed to pay it.

Mr. Walsh took the position the Senate was the sole judge of its membership and had authority to expel a member for just cause.

Man Who Paid Rum Fine Given U.S. Citizenship
Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Despite protests of the naturalization department, Theodore Talcott, who had been convicted of violating the Volstead Act in Chester, Pa., in 1922, and had paid a fine of \$100, was granted United States citizenship here yesterday by Federal Judge Oliver B. Dickinson.

The naturalization department contended Talcott's offence indicated he was not attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States.

"Oh, there are a lot of things in the constitution I think ought not to be there," said Judge Dickinson, "and there are a number of high calibre men who regard the prohibition law as a crank legislation. You wouldn't want to deport because we have these opinions, would you?"

The examiner argued the law provided that a man who did not have a "good moral character" and who was not "attached to the principles of the constitution" could not become a citizen.

"Well," replied the court, "you don't mean to contend bootlegging should be preserved only for citizens, do you? We will grant this man his citizenship papers."

LARGE ARKANSAS AREA IS FLOODED
Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 28.—Three hundred persons were made homeless and approximately 40,000 acres of White County land were inundated last night as the result of three breaks in the Little Red River levees. Loss of livestock was heavy, but all inhabitants of the cotton land had ample warning.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
6.30 p.m.—Box office review.
CFDC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Concert of music.
6.10 p.m.—Time signals, announcements.
6.20-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.10-7.30 p.m.—Lumberjacks Radio Night Club.
7.30-8 p.m.—Vancouver, B.C.
8.30 p.m.—Programme by Russian Bible talk and musical programme.
CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
CNRE (516.3) Edmonton, Alta.
9.10-9.30 p.m.—Dance programme, by the Academy orchestra.
CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.
8 p.m.—Irvin Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge dance orchestra and assisting band.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif.
5.30 p.m.—Bully Cox and his Angelino Aggravators.
6.10 p.m.—Radio travel guide.
6.20 p.m.—Madame Nelson.
6.30 p.m.—Programme by Russian Academy of Musical Art.
7.30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, Spanish lyric baritone, Edna Clark, Mold, pianist.
8 p.m.—Ganutt Male Quartette; Paul Roberts' Mission Bell Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Packard-Bell Club.
11 p.m.—KFI Midnight Frolic.
4.30-5 p.m.—Times' Afternoon at Home, weather.
6.35 p.m.—Sports review.
6.45 p.m.—Travellers.
7 p.m.—Children's programme, simultaneous with KQW and KHQ.
7.30 p.m.—Old-fashioned dance orchestra.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Chester's musical programme.
KFGN (232.4) Long Beach, Calif.
7.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano recital, featuring Weber-Ducarte.
6.20-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.
9.12 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
6.30 p.m.—Pontiac Six dinner hour.
8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra and assisting soloists.
9 p.m.—June Parker, blues singer; Bill Hatch and his orchestra, popular songs; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
10.11 p.m.—Warner Bros.' frolic.
KFWI (250) San Francisco, Calif.
8.12 p.m.—Studio programme.
1.15 p.m.—Pyrama Party.
KGO (361.2) Portland, Ore.
8.10-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
KGO (361.2) Portland, Ore.
8.15 p.m.—Smith organ.
9.15-10 p.m.—Witt Gussendorf's Hotel Whitcomb band.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner hour.
7.30-8 p.m.—Children's programme.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Weather report, special announcements.
8 p.m.—Concert, Calumet string quartette.
10.12 p.m.—Herman Kenin and his dance orchestra.
KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
KJOK (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
5 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme from the hotel.
10.12 p.m.—Lomis orchestra.
KJRA (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
8.30 p.m.—Feature programme.
6.10-6.30 p.m.—Time signals; weather report.
6.30 p.m.—Dance music; time signals at 10 p.m.
KNX (37) Hollywood, Calif.
6.30 p.m.—Atwater Kent orchestra.
7 p.m.—Stories of insect life.
7.30 p.m.—Courtney programme.
8.30 p.m.—Feature programme.
9 p.m.—Dinner hour.
10 p.m.—Dinner hour.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
9.30 p.m.—Dance programme, Scheumann's Colorado orchestra.
KOLN (319) Portland, Ore.
6.7 p.m.—Dinner concert; concert orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Amusement suggestions.
10.11 p.m.—Tom Gerunovich and his orchestra.
KOMO (305.9) Seattle, Wash.
6.15-7.45 p.m.—Levee's orchestra.
KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash.
7.3 p.m.—Service hour.
10.12 p.m.—Richmond's Arcadians.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.
6.30-7 p.m.—States Restaurants orchestra.
8 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast with KFI.
9 p.m.—Palace Hotel dance orchestra.
10.1 p.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Balconade orchestra.
KQW (333) San Jose, Calif.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Weather and market reports, children's courtesy programme.
KTAB (302.8) Oakland, Calif.
7.30 p.m.—Shopping hour.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul
8.15 p.m.—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet Hotel orchestra.
8 p.m.—WEAF.
10.05 p.m.—Dance programme, Wallis Erickson's orchestra.
10.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
WCLF (491.5) Chicago, Ill.
8 p.m.—Vaudeville hour.
10 p.m.—Alamo orchestra.
11.12 p.m.—Entertainers.

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150 Pairs of **Kayser SILK STOCKINGS** AT **\$1.49 PER PAIR**

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Clearing Monday 150 pairs of Kayser Fall-fashioned Pure Silk Stockings, broken sizes in colors of rosewood, camel, tanne, Piccadilly, seal brown, grey and navy; regular \$1.95. Monday, per pair..... **\$1.49**

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4.10 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
6.20 p.m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientists.
8.15 p.m.—WEAF.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Musical programme, Chipewas Indians.
10 p.m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital, Hilda Fisher Goodwin.
WCLF (491.5) Chicago, Ill.
4 p.m.—Lutheran Church.
11.12 p.m.—Golden Avenue Baptist Church.

NEW UNIVERSITY FEDERATION PLAN

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Application for membership in the National Federation of Canadian University students, the organization which was proposed at a conference of students representing a majority of the Canadian universities in Montreal recently, will be made by the student body of the University of Toronto, it is announced. The federation will finally come into being when no fewer than ten universities in Canada follow the lead of the University of Toronto.

R. B. OSBORNE DIED

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Within a few months of his coming to Canada, as private secretary to Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General, R. B. Osborne, M.C., M.P., died here last night of double pneumonia. He was forty years of age.

VICTORIA FAN HAS EXCELLENT RECORD FOR CRYSTAL SET

Mrs. B. Burgess Receives Coast Stations as Far South as Los Angeles

Users of crystal radio receiving sets who are anxious to enlarge their field of reception with a vacuum tube receiver will not be so ambitious when they learn of the excellent results obtained by Mrs. B. Burgess, 1220 North Park Street, on a single circuit set using a crystal detector.

Mrs. Burgess has covered most of the Pacific Coast as far as Los Angeles on her receiver, besides two stations in Vancouver. Outside of the local station to date she has received the following: KJR and KOMO, Seattle; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles, and CFQC and CNRV in Vancouver.

Mrs. Burgess is unable to account for the wonderful reception of her set except for the fact that she uses an A1 crystal in the detector, and declares that her reception is exceedingly clear and loud, KFCO coming in almost as loud as CFCT, the local broadcaster.

HOME-MADE RECEIVER

The receiver is home-made, being of the standard one-circuit crystal type with detector and phones shunted across the tuning coil, the detector being nearest the ground. It is set in a compact wooden box with a hairpin for a tuner.

Mrs. Burgess has had the set for nearly two years but not until recently has she been able to get such fine results. The aerial runs northeast-southwest and is about 30 feet long including the lead-in. There is 150 feet of enamel wire in the coil.

While it is probable that the distance reception obtained by Mrs. Burgess may be due to her radiation from a large vacuum tube set in the neighborhood, this theory falls down when Mrs. Burgess draws attention to the fact that she received five stations on the coast in quick succession.

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Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver.

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver.

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

New Insurance written - - - - - \$ 70,630,396.
Insurance in Force - - - - - 361,166,647.
Assets - - - - - 67,643,709.
Dividends to be paid Policyholders in 1927 1,638,081.

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ANNUITIES

J. B. Warnicket, Manager for Vancouver Island, Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED

Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1090
Circulation Phone 3345
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
City delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$4 per annum

HOW TO MAKE \$30,000,000 A YEAR

THOSE WHO NEEDLESSLY ALARM themselves about British Columbia's resources scarcely ever give a thought to what has happened to the sockeye salmon in the Fraser River system or what great financial benefit might be obtained by the Province if the run could be restored to its original volume. This problem is all the more aggravating when it is considered that Canada on several occasions has showed her willingness to the United States to apply such regulations as would revive "runs" that would easily produce a revenue of \$30,000,000 a year.

The passing of the sockeye is a real economic tragedy. Yet the simplest possible method is available to alter the situation completely. All the two countries have to do is to leave these particular members of the finny tribe alone for a few years, instead of taking a comparatively small number from the waters annually, and the fish themselves will do the rest.

As Mr. Babcock pointed out in an address to the Canadian Credit Men's Association in Vancouver the other day, "the restoration of the sockeye fishery of the Fraser system is the greatest, and at the same time the least expensive, reclamation project in which Canada and the United States can jointly engage." But some politicians do not find the subject anything like as attractive as log export; perhaps they will avoid that, however, after Mr. Pattullo's plain statement in the Legislature recently.

R.I.P.

MR. R. E. GOSNELL, OF OTTAWA, well-known former British Columbia journalist, in a letter to the press objects to the contention of The Times that Better Terms as a political issue is a dead horse and cannot be galvanized into life.

Mr. Gosnell declares that we were wrong in saying that after a readjustment of financial relations between the Dominion and British Columbia in 1907, Sir Richard McBride, then Premier of this province, shelved the question. He says that Sir Richard continued to press the Laurier Government for better terms up to 1911, when that Government was replaced by the Conservative Government led by Mr. Borden. After that time, Mr. Gosnell says, provision was made for an inquiry into the subject of British Columbia's claims by a commission comprising one representative each of the Dominion and the province, with a third commissioner to be appointed by the British Secretary of State. Premier Borden had promised such a commission when he was in opposition at Ottawa. Owing to a disagreement between the Dominion and the province regarding the scope of the investigation, and the failure to secure a third commissioner satisfactory to both parties, no further progress was made. Then came the war, and, Mr. Gosnell contends, nothing else could be done in the face of this greater distraction.

We believe this states Mr. Gosnell's contention fairly, but in our judgment we can not see that it refutes our assertion that as a political issue the Better Terms question, as raised by Sir Richard McBride prior to 1907, after that became a dead horse. Sir Richard who, we repeat, was a very sagacious politician, who used the issue most effectively up to 1907, winning a number of advantages, including a general election in the province, on the strength of it, realized it had lost its force as political ammunition. Hence it was not a factor in the election of 1910, which was conducted on the project of the Canadian Northern Railway, and we certainly did not hear of it in the election of 1912, in which the P.G.E. proposal was the chief issue.

After 1911, when the Borden Government succeeded the Laurier Government at Ottawa, there was no danger of the issue being raised politically by the government of British Columbia. It is true steps were taken by the Borden Government to appoint a commission to investigate the question, since this had been promised by Mr. Borden before he became the leader of the Government, for the purpose of assisting his Conservative friends in British Columbia, and he could not very well avoid going through the motions, at least, of carrying out his promise. But when he disagreed with the government of British Columbia regarding the scope of the inquiry and was "adamant," to quote Mr. Gosnell, neither his Conservative friends, nor the Conservative press in this province, made the welkin ring with their denunciations. There was no talk of a petition to the "foot of the Throne" as there was before 1907. The reason is obvious. The Conservative Government in British Columbia had no intention of embarrassing the Conservative Government at Ottawa, no matter how "adamant" Premier Borden may have been, as it had tried to embarrass the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

In the British Columbia election of 1916 the

issue was not mentioned. No member of the Borden Government so much as breathed a whisper of criticism of Sir Robert Borden because he would not agree with the contention of the province regarding the scope of an investigation of the Better Terms question. The fact was that in a political sense the question had been dead for seven or eight years, and only the corpse had been preserved until it could be quietly and conveniently buried. The abortive commission was nothing less than the means of its respectable interment. Let it rest in peace.

VICTORIA MONKS

MANY FORMER MEMBERS OF THE Canadian Expeditionary Force must have experienced a pang of regret when they read of the passing of Victoria Monks the other day. Away back in pre-jazz days and long before the war this cheerful vaudeville entertainer was one of Britain's idols of the Music Hall stage. Through the stirring years of the great conflict she gave liberally of her time and talents and many a war-weary Canadian was usually able to forget most of his troubles when Victoria dispensed her mirth. The modern variety artist has not quite replaced the "old guard." The late Marie Lloyd, Victoria Monks, and Vesta Victoria—the latter is appearing in the neighboring republic this week—set a standard which, if occasionally a trifle crude, required hard work and a careful study of the whims of an audience. Their songs were far from the hodge-podge variety. For years their names were associated with their outstanding successes. Nobody ever thought of the late Victoria Monks, for instance, without thinking of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" And, like the incomparable Marie, Miss Monks carried a purse to which no deserving member of the Variety Artists Federation appealed in vain. She has now taken the inevitable final curtain.

CHANGING THEIR TUNE

IF IT CAN BE DEFINITELY DECLARED that the German Nationalists have agreed to abandon their hostility to the republic and support the Stresemann policy of conciliation in international matters, the new Government which Chancellor Marx has just formed should be assured of all the assistance it requires for some time. It would mean more harmonious co-operation from the Centrists and encourage the Democrats to give their support and their thirty-two Reichstag votes to the Chancellor. He does not actually need them to insure his majority; but they would be virtually necessary without the assurance of some form of agreement between the conflicting elements which have accepted representation in his Coalition Ministry. The reported change of front on the part of the Nationalists, therefore, is extremely important to him and to the country alike. It also assures a continuity of the foreign policy which accepted the Dawes plan and embraced the spirit of Locarno. In these things the rest of the world is concerned.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS"
From The Ottawa Journal

Canadian Winters have unique attractions for those interested in the out-of-doors. They are not the alarming things pictured on the United States movie screen with hungry wolves dotting a bleak and frozen landscape while the heroic "mountie" brings in "his man." We are not now speaking of the Pacific Coast, where the residents boast that they pick roses in December and play golf in January, but from the Rockies to the Atlantic there is a particular charm to zero temperatures and the recreations they bring which the department does well to promote.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Here is one of the downiest little screech owls you would care to see. If baby screech owls in their nests behave as quietly and circumspectly as in captivity, their parents must have an unusually easy time.

But they do have voracious appetites and it must get on a tired old owl's nerves never to be able to come home without being greeted by those wide-open beaks and those quivering, eager little, fuzzy, orange-yellow, and red halos on the quiver for something to eat. No wonder Papa Owl stays out nights!

The screech owl is a friend to man, although he doesn't always live by the side of the road. He destroys as many mice as the best cat, and yet this good side of his character is seldom spoken of. He also assists in preserving the balance of Nature with regard to injurious insects and grasshoppers.

As to his domestic side and family life, his reputation is of the best, and will bear close scrutiny. He is not a philanderer, but as far as we can investigate his private affairs, he is true to the lady of his choice, and if his nest is not disturbed he and his mate return year after year to raise their children in the old home.

A THOUGHT

Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.—Gen. ix. 4.
He wears his faith but as the fashion of his hat; it ever changes with the next block.—Shakespeare.

Do You Mean What You Say?

COX-COMB



COX-COMB

This word means a "dandy" or good-for-nothing youth who spends most of his time preening his feathers and displaying himself for public admiration. The present spelling is a corruption of "cock's comb," which immediately gives the key to the origin and meaning. The cock is the strutting male of the feathered species. An imitation cock's comb was worn in olden times by fools and jesters.

Canadian Questions and Answers

CANADA'S INLAND WATER SYSTEM

Q.—What is the extent of Canada's inland water system?
A.—From the western end of Lake Superior to the mouth of the St. Lawrence there is, with the aid of the canal system, a continuous navigable waterway. The total length of the St. Lawrence River from the head of the St. Louis River to Pointe-des-Monts, at the entrance of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is 1,900 miles. The tributaries of the St. Lawrence, several of which have themselves important tributaries, include the Ottawa River, 685 miles long; the St. Maurice River, 325 miles long; and the Saguenay (to head of Peribonka), 466 miles long.



Victoria, Jan. 29.—5 a.m.—The barometer is rising on the Pacific Slope and fair colder weather may become general from the coast to Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.97; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 20 miles W.; rain, .10; weather, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 38; wind calm; rain, .12; weather, cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 30; wind calm; rain, .10; weather, cloudy.
Barkerville—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 14; wind calm; snow, 3 inches; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.73; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 32; wind calm; rain, .10; weather, raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .42; weather, fair.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 40; wind, 10 miles S.; rain, .50; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .54; weather, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 40; wind, 8 miles N.W.; rain, .05; weather, cloudy.

Temperature Max. Min.
Victoria 44 . . . 38
Vancouver 42 . . . 38
Pentiction 29 . . . 19
Kelowna 39 . . . 20
Edmonton 19 . . . 8
Kaslo 44 . . . 20
Swift Current 23 . . . 13
Calgary 36 . . . 20
Qu'Appelle 24 . . . 13
Regina 23 . . . 12
Winnipeg 36 . . . 12
Moose Jaw 36 . . . 8
Toronto 32 . . . 20
Ottawa 32 . . . 20
St. John 28 . . . 16
Halifax 40 . . . 20

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be clearly headed and the name of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer desires it, must be given in full. Selection of articles is a matter entirely left to the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

MISS MACKENZIE

To the Editor:—According to the report in the papers, and the statement made by the President of the Jubilee Hospital to the press, and from information at hand, Miss Mackenzie was asked to relinquish her duties and hand over the keys forthwith.

Sir, when Miss Mackenzie was invited to come to Victoria, she held a similar position in the Mount Zion Hospital in the city of San Francisco, where she had the confidence and respect of the patrons, the community, as well as of the directors of the institution. Miss Mackenzie has given fourteen years of her life to the services of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. Whether she was efficient or inefficient, I am not prepared to argue or discuss, but in ordinary circumstances, I would have thought that if the committee who investigated the affairs of the Hospital found that there was a lack of efficiency on the part of Miss Mackenzie, and had they taken into consideration her record in the American Hospital, as well as her service and the self-sacrifice she has made during the time she has been serving at the local institution, as a matter of courtesy, one of the board of directors should have approached her to the quiet and explained to her that

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all was not well, and advised her that it would be better for all concerned for her to resign, which no doubt Miss Mackenzie would have done, for nowadays no one wants to force their services on those who do not appreciate them. Miss Mackenzie would then have kept her standing and have gone elsewhere to seek a position of a similar nature.

I do not think that Miss Mackenzie, during her fourteen years' service here, has saved up sufficient capital to enable her to live retired for the balance of her life, and I greatly fear that through the actions of the directors her standing has been prejudiced. I also fear that the good name of the city of Victoria will be lost through the actions of the directors. The action of the directors in passing sentence upon her, without having first given her the right to appear before them and expound her version of the question.

FRED LANDSBERG.

BETTER TERMS

To the Editor:—A recent editorial in The Times headed "A Dead Horse" has been called to my attention. You say that Better Terms is a "dead horse" and cannot be galvanized into life. That may be a true or not true prediction. Dead issues sometimes have a remarkable way of being resurrected. But be that as it may.

What I am interested in, however, is what follows: You state, in effect, that when Sir Richard McBride got \$1,000,000 in 1906, which he used for the second statement of 1907, he lost interest in the question and placed it on the shelf. You also state that Better Terms was not an issue in 1912 and 1916.

As to the first, I cannot imagine your wishing to misrepresent the facts of the case, and must say it to your not having followed them closely or having forgotten them; and as to the second statement it contains just that modicum of truth which leads to wrong conclusions. As I was perhaps more closely associated with the case for Better Terms than any other person in B.C. from 1901 on and wrote practically every line of the matter concerning it which appears in the Sessional Papers and much else besides, I therefore, submit that I am in a position to state the facts accurately.

From 1906 until 1911 Sir Richard McBride presided steadily upon the Laurier Government the claims of B.C. for a Royal Commission, which by McBride came into power in the latter year he implemented that promise by an agreement to perform. During 1912 a tremendous lot of material was got together by request of McBride, and elsewhere for submission as evidence and in 1913 commissioners and counsel for the Province and the Dominion, respectively, were appointed and only remained for the Imperial Secretary of State to appoint a third commissioner as agreed upon. A long delay occurred for two reasons. First, on account of the stated case contained in the E.C. factum, Sir Robert Borden strongly objected to any claims being made for return of railway lands or any consideration connected with the original or revised Terms of Union. He would only agree to claims based on physical conditions, which, strictly speaking, were all his promise referred to included. In the end as Sir Robert was adamant, Sir Richard was forced, in order to get along, to capitulate, hoping to be able to accomplish his other ends by parliamentary means, and another factum was prepared. The second cause of delay was the selection of a British commissioner satisfactory to the other two. Before all the preliminaries were completed the Great War suddenly broke out. At such a critical time for Empire and world affairs it is inconceivable that anything could be considered other than winning it.

In 1915 Better Terms was not an issue for the reason that both governments had come to an agreement to settle the dispute by arbitration, and in 1916 the war was still on and the considerations which existed in 1914 still existed and in a still more cogent form. Mr. Bowser, I happen to know, was a strong and ardent supporter of Better Terms and as Attorney-General was to have represented the Province before the Commission as one of the counsel.

In conclusion, I know no possible or at least logical reason why the issue should not be resurrected. If the Province in 1908 as the unanimous opinion and recommendation of the Interprovincial Conference—Sir Richard McBride only dissenting as to the amount and term of contribution—had agreed to contribute ten years, on account of its physical formation, which greatly increased the cost of administration, it was en-

titled to similar consideration indefinitely. The same mountainous conditions still exist, and will always continue to exist. The claims for the return of railway lands are on a different basis altogether. It is a matter, as between, based on considerations of justice, which have endeavored at various times and various ways to make plain.

R. E. GOSNELL,
Ottawa, January 18, 1927.

DISMISS POLICE AND PLAN GREAT REORGANIZATION

Board of Commissioners in Esquimalt Meets in Camera; Chief to Leave

Considering that the Esquimalt police force requires reorganization, the Board of Police Commissioners in private session yesterday afternoon decided to give the force of two men peremptory dismissal and that Chief Dawley be dropped definitely from the staff. Applications will be called for these offices. This was announced yesterday, following a meeting held in camera, which was attended by the board's action, public comment on the police policy, were first heard.

Commissioner S. R. Bowden had brought up a motion for the addition of one man to the police force of the municipality. This had been crushed by the other commissioner, with the support of Reeve James Kirk, in the chair, Commissioner Bowden states.

Then had come the motion for dismissal of the force. Chief Dawley will receive a month's pay in lieu of notice. It was decided, Commissioner Bowden said, Commissioner Bowden opposed this, saying that the commission should not be influenced by street corner politics.

Commissioner Bowden says: "I also resented this. All I wanted was fair play. No officer should be discharged without being given a fair hearing. If Commissioner Painter had any charges to make or had heard anything detrimental to the police force, the officers should be brought before the board and given a fair hearing, with the commissioners acting as judges."

Intimations are that Constable Acreman will return to the force. REEVE'S STATEMENT
At our initial meeting of the police commission we had application from the chief for an increase in the personnel of the Esquimalt police force," said Reeve Kirk, commenting on the situation to-day. "The matter was laid over until such time as the new commission had an opportunity of sizing up the situation."

"We found," he went on, "that it was quite unnecessary to increase the force, and that there was considerable dissatisfaction with the manner in which the police department was being run, and a number of inquiries were very reluctantly made to the conclusion that a change was absolutely necessary if we were to get the service for which we were paying."

"We were only prompted in our action by a sincere desire to get the best possible service at a minimum cost," he concluded.

Decorations of an unusually attractive and novel character transformed the Foresters' Hall last evening when the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers held their sixth annual carnival ball. Streamers of red, green, yellow and mauve were hung in canopy effect from the ceiling, from which balloons of every hue fell in a colorful shower during the dancing.

The music for dancing was dispensed from a dais arranged to represent the observation platform of a train complete with railing and awning, while a locomotive and signal stop and various danger signs added a realistic air.

About 500 guests were present, wearing a novelty cap, significant of the carnival spirit of the occasion. Supper was served at tables pretty with daffodils and pussy willows. The committee in charge of the dance arrangements included Messrs. W. Wesley (chairman), H. J. Brown, E. Cottell and E. Davey.

Annual Meeting of Building Society
Alex. Peden, holder of shares 122 A and B, and Frank Waring, holder of share 100 A, and Frank Waring, 160 B, were awarded the right to loans of \$1,000 as a result of the thirty-first drawing for appropriations at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Building Society last night in the Pemberton Building.

The Greater Victoria Building Society has loaned out approximately \$55,000 of the savings of its members during its eight years of existence, to enable them to improve or acquire title to their homes.

Alderman Marchant, A. E. Malt, W. J. Barker and L. E. Gower, the four retiring directors, were re-elected by acclamation, and E. C. Smith nominee for the fifth position was also elected without opposition. William Sewcroft and D. L. Hobbs were re-elected auditors.

T. J. Goodlake is the secretary-treasurer of the society, Tait & Marchant, solicitors, and C. F. Dawson, valuator.

Speaker Dickering With Washington

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 29.—Trib Speaker has promised to sign no other contract until he considers an offer to join the Washington American League club as a centerfielder, Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, declared after a long distance conversation with the former Cleveland manager in Philadelphia last night.

JOINT LUNCHEON IS PLAN OF DIRECTORS

Saanich Board of Trade Will Meet Victoria Chamber as Guests

The Saanich Board of Trade will attend a joint luncheon with the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Friday next at 12:15 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. Over thirty members from the Saanich body are expected to attend this gathering.

In a communication received from Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, yesterday, the Chamber directors were thanked for their invitation by the board. The board had been asked to select a date for the meeting, and Friday was the day chosen.

GIRLS GIVE BANQUET IN MOTHERS' HONOR
Daughters Sponsor Successful Party at Temple Hall

One hundred and thirty mothers and daughters sat down at a beautiful banquet table at Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Friday evening to celebrate the occasion of the Canadian Girls-In-Training mother and daughter banquet.

Miss Glen Publow, the president of the "Live Wires," the senior City Temple group, presided as toastmistress, and proposed the initial toast "To Our Country," responded to the entire party, rising to the strains of "O Canada."

Other toasts and responses were as follows: "To Our Mothers," proposed by Miss Margaret Thomas and responded to by Mrs. Laird; "To Our Church and Pastor," proposed by Miss Ruth Hansen and responded to by Dr. Davies; "To Our School and Superintendent," proposed by Miss Bertha Davis and responded to by G. A. Holden; "To Our Daughters," proposed by Mrs. Jones and responded to by Miss Phyllis Johnson.

Miss Julian Young, the holder of the Dr. Fackel perpetual trophy for the best girl athlete of the City Temple, and a promising equestrian, recited "The Rainbow Girl." The Misses Elsie Snyder and Katy Brown rendered a pianoforte duet, and Mrs. Fryatt sang "My Task." Musical parodies, class yells and songs, and the C.G.I.T. taps added to the enthusiasm of the gathering.

Mrs. Hammond, the leader of the senior group of City Temple, C.G.I.T. girls explained that the banquet was held as one of the C.G.I.T. requirements prior to "Promotion Week," which commences on Sunday next, and will be celebrated throughout "Canada" by C.G.I.T. girls. There are three groups in the City Temple school of religious education with a total membership of over sixty. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Bert Heiden are the leaders of the two other groups, she said.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
In Winter Weather—Best for You and Baby too

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GIVEN AWAY

That Is What These Prices Amount To While They Last—Don't Wait!

Boys' Rubber Coats, reg. \$4.50. Now \$2.75
Men's Knee Gum Boots, reg. \$5.00. Now \$3.85
Men's Hip Gum Boots, reg. \$7.50. Now \$5.80
Pure Wool Mackinaw Coats, reg. \$10.50 for \$8.00
Pure Wool Mackinaw Coats, reg. \$7.75 for \$6.00
Blue Bib Overalls. To clear \$1.50
Khaki Pants, cuff bottoms. To clear, \$1.50
Bone Dry Pants, Special \$3.50
Bone Dry Coats, Special \$4.75
Lined Buckskin Gloves, reg. \$3.00, \$1.50
Heavy Pure Wool Socks, reg. 60c 40c

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TENTS - FLAGS - BAGS - AWNINGS



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For three score years, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee has been renowned for its superior quality and rich flavour.

Of equal goodness is Seal Brand Tea—which fully maintains in every respect the reputation created by Seal Brand Coffee.

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SEAL BRAND
Coffee and Tea

You Are Sure to Get Good

RADIO Service
Here
Crosleys Radiola Supers Fadas

3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 Tube Sets
We Are Always Pleased to Demonstrate

641 Yates Street KENT'S Phone 3449
Phonograph and Radio Store

Don't wait for more Snow. Place your order now.

Nanaimo-Wellington
The coal that needs no coaxing.

Victoria Fuel Co.
1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

DELEGATES' VIEWS ON CHINA VARIED

Resolution Before Social Service Council of Canada at Regina Was Abandoned

Called For Ending of Foreign Concessions in Oriental Republic

Regina, Jan. 29.—The delegates attending the annual convention of the Social Service Council of Canada ran into a snag yesterday when the meeting adjourned. The meeting was held at the Regina Hotel. The delegates were from various parts of Canada. The meeting was held at the Regina Hotel. The delegates were from various parts of Canada. The meeting was held at the Regina Hotel. The delegates were from various parts of Canada.

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SILHOUETTES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE



HIS HONOR LIEUTENANT-GOV.
ERNOR R. RANDOLPH BRUCE



T. P. O'CONNOR TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL

Expected to Give Evidence at
Wright-Gladstone Hearing
in London

London, Jan. 29.—Lively testimony is looked for next week with the resumption of the Gladstone trial here, for among those expected to take the stand is T. P. O'Connor, M.P., veteran Irish Nationalist, whose gift of sparkling humor has never failed him in the many years he has been a public figure.

The "Father of the House of Commons," as he is known, became a member of the Commons in 1880 and was closely associated with the late William E. Gladstone, the British statesman whose seventy-three-year-old son, Viscount Gladstone, is being sued for damages for libel by Capt. Peter Wright, author.

O'Connor has postponed a trip abroad so as to be on call should his testimony be asked for.

The suit grew out of a book written by Capt. Wright, "Portraits and Criticisms," in which the moral character of the elder Gladstone is assailed. Viscount Gladstone resented the charges made against his father and denounced the author as "a liar, a coward and a fool."

FOREST TO TESTIFY
Another witness whose testimony is eagerly awaited is Frank Forest, who resigned as head of Scotland Yard in 1912 after filling the post for thirty-four years, during which time he was supposed to have learned many secrets of the private and political life of prominent personages.

The "disclosures" in Capt. Wright's book date back to the '80's-'90's period, about the time when Gladstone was serving his last term in the premiership.

Before the case was adjourned yesterday, to be resumed next Tuesday, Capt. Wright, cross-examined by counsel for the defence, withdrew his intimations that the elder Gladstone had an illegitimate son. He insisted, however, that the statesman was an "arch humbug," and said the "astonishing thing about Gladstone was that he had affairs when between seventy and eighty years of age."

The latter statement was made when counsel reminded the author that Gladstone's alleged intrigue, with Mlle. Brassine, noted French actress of the time, occurred when he was seventy-two years old.

COURTROOM CROWDED
The testimony yesterday which brought up matters alleged to have occurred more than thirty years ago, was heard by a crowded court room, among the spectators being Lady Milner, Lord P. Sillimore, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and the Earl of Malmesbury.

Capt. Wright, during his testimony, referred to Mr. O'Connor's obituary in the "Daily Mail," in which Milner was quoted as saying the elder Gladstone was governed by his scraggle. Mr. O'Connor interpreted this as referring to Gladstone's wife and daughter, but Capt. Wright contended such a meaning could never be drawn from the word.

CORRESPONDENCE QUOTED
Mr. Birkett, counsel for the defendant, dealt with Capt. Wright's assertion that W. E. Gladstone had been intimate with Olga Novikoff, a beautiful Russian girl. He said the man whom Capt. Wright cited as his informant would deny the story attributed to him, and furthermore that the elder Gladstone's complete correspondence with Mlle. Novikoff from 1873 to 1893 did not contain the slightest hint of impropriety.

Capt. Wright, nevertheless maintained that the elder Gladstone was an "arch humbug" and had connived at the illicit relationship between Gladstone and Mrs. O'Shea, a relationship which led to Parnell's political downfall.

FIFTH ACE
His charges against Gladstone, said Capt. Wright, were primarily concerned with the latter's hypocrisy and secondarily with his immorality. He cited the late Henry Labouchere as saying: "If Gladstone had been unexpectedly caught with a fifth ace up his sleeve, he would have said the Holy Ghost put it there."

SUICIDE IN ALBERTA
Calgary, Jan. 29.—Charles A. Pearson, thirty-eight, a farmer of Carstairs district, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. The body was found a short distance from the main trail. Constable Jarman of the Alberta Provincial Police at Carstairs was notified. Pearson was involved in a bad accident about a year ago, and sustained injuries to his head. Since that time he had been subject to temporary fits of depression.

GUARD RINGS
Slim guard rings set with white or colored jewels are worn in sets of two or three by those who care for novelty jewelry.



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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

A Great Sale of Tailored and Novelty Overblouses

Regular Prices to \$6.90 and \$12.95. On Sale Monday at

\$2.90 and \$3.90

Tailored or Novelty Overblouses, of spun silk, crepe de Chine, or heavy silk jersey in two-tone effects. Vestee, two-piece, plain or novelty styles. All sizes and shades. Regular price to \$6.90. On sale Monday for **\$2.90**

Overblouses of heavy crepe de Chine, in the more dressy styles, showing dainty shirred front effects, novelty stand-up collars, tucked or plain fronts. Trimmed with Paisley in two-tone and allover Paisley effects; button trimmed; with or without band. Regular prices to \$12.95. On sale Monday for **\$3.90**



Lovers' Form Corsets, \$4.95

"Lovers' Form," the famous boneless corset with brassiere top, will give you glorious ease and freedom, suppleness and restful support. It reduces overdevelopments from 2 to 8 inches and gives beautiful proportionate lines to bust, waist and hips. This model of strong pink broche and elastic is a most desirable garment. At, only **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

Small Boys' English Woolen Suits, \$2.95

Two-piece Woolen Suits, comprising Jersey with polo collar, long sleeves and fastened with three buttons in front, and straight pants with elastic at waist. Shown in assorted heather mixtures, in sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. On sale for **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Spun Silk Slips, Each, \$3.50

Princess Slips of spun silk, in shades of peach, mauve, jade, sand, pink and black. Lovely quality. Priced at, each **\$3.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Crepe de Chine Teddys, On Sale, Each \$2.98

Crepe de Chine Teddys, plain tailored effects in peach, pink and orchid. On sale, each **\$2.98**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Hosiery on Sale Monday

Silk and Wool and Fine Cashmere Hosiery, neatly fashioned and well reinforced, sizes 1/2 to 10, in popular shades. Regular to **\$1.25** a pair. On sale for **59c**

Silk Hosiery, splendid wearing quality with lisle tops, reinforced feet and seam at back of leg. Good range of popular shades; regular **\$1.25** a pair. On sale for **69c**

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery in French nude, peach, grain, hoggar, tulle, nude, Circassian, Alfordale, orange, champagne, atmosphere, silver, pond lily, gold, aluminum, gunmetal, moonlight and black; regular **\$2.00** a pair. On sale for **98c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Special Purchase of Men's Wool and Silk and Wool Socks

Traveler's samples purchased at a great reduction. Patterned in fancy stripes, checks and two-tone shades. Socks, regular **\$1.50**. On sale, a pair **\$1.00**

Socks, regular **\$1.25**. On sale, a pair **75c**

Socks of silk and wool; two-tone shades. Traveler's samples. A pair **50c**

—Men's Furnishings Main Floor

Turnbull's "Ceetee" Underwear for Men

Reduced for Clearance Monday

Turnbull's "Ceetee" No. 212 Underwear, pure Australian wool, extra heavy. Shirts and Drawers in broken sizes; regular price, a garment **\$5.00**. On sale for **\$3.49**

Combinations, broken sizes; regular a suit **\$8.50** for **\$6.25**

—Men's Furnishings Main Floor

Men's Flannel and Broadcloth Shirts

Two Good Values Monday
Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts of heavy texture, and made with collar and pocket; regular price **\$2.50**. On sale, **\$1.69**

English Broadcloth Shirts, Tookie brand. Shades of mauve, blue, peach, cream and white. On sale, each **\$2.75**

—Men's Furnishings Main Floor

Most Unusual Bargains Monday

A Selection of Distinctive

Evening Gowns

Regular Prices \$49.75 to \$125.00. On Sale for

\$27.90, \$37.90 and \$47.90

Evening Gowns, including some very distinctive models of georgette, sequin and beaded effects. Both straight line and two-piece styles offered. The skirts are flared or tiered, and trimmings consist of flowers, silver lace and flounces. Some are piped with French ribbons in soft pastel shades. Styles and colors to suit every personality; sizes 16 to 44. On sale Monday.

—Mantles, First Floor



Special Clearance of Girls' Winter Coats

Girls' Coats in velours, tweeds, blanket cloth and duxetyn, in shades of green, fawn, wine, grey, brown and henna; sizes 12 to 15 years. On sale Monday. Values to **\$12.95**

On sale for **\$5.00** Values to **\$22.50** On sale for **\$9.90**

—Children's, First Floor

Many New and Special Purchases on the Bargain Highway for Men and Boys

Men's and Boys' Underwear

On Sale on the Bargain Highway

Men's Heavy Cream Rib and Fleece Lined Underwear, odd sizes. Regular **\$1.00**, for **59c**

Boys' Cotton Combinations, sizes 24 to 34. On sale, a suit **69c**

Boys' Fleece Lined Combinations, sizes 24 to 44. On sale, a suit **89c**

—Lower Main Floor

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

On the Bargain Highway. On Sale for

\$1.39

Heavy, Well Knit Sweaters with roll collars and assorted shades. A dependable sweater for school wear. Assorted sizes. Each **\$1.39**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Jumbo Knit Sweaters—\$2.95

Men's All Wool, Jumbo Knit Sweaters, with shawl collar and two pockets; brown or scarlet. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale, each **\$2.95**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's All Wool Mackinaw Shirts

On the Bargain Highway Monday. Reg. Prices **\$5.50**. To Clear at

\$1.95

All Wool Coat Shape Mackinaw Shirts; sizes 15, 16 and 17, neck, double front and back. Warm weather demands an immediate clearance; reg. price **\$5.50**. On sale, **\$1.95**

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Tweed Pants

Sizes 32 to 44. On sale for **\$2.25**

For Clearance Monday

240 Pairs of Men's Spring Oxfords



In tan, brown or black calf. Good range of up-to-date styles; all fine quality; Goodyear welted shoes. A pair **\$3.95**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Overalls on the Bargain Highway for \$1.55

Men's Blue Denim Overalls with bib, well made and strong. Regular **\$1.95**, for **\$1.55**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Work Shirts for 98c

Men's Cotton Work Shirts, dark shade and fast dye. Made with collar and pocket. On sale for **98c**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sour, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try Laxing and all digestive aids and instead get from any drugist a few ounces of Bismarck Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetener of the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bismarck Magnesia in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk—is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. (Adv.)

Crosse & Blackwell's New Delicious Sweet Chutney Pickle

In bulk. Regular 50c. Introductory special price (send your own container), per lb. 35c

Victory Brand Beef Steak and 1 lb. Pot Barley and 2 lbs. White Onions, reg. 25c tin for 15c

Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 2 small tins 25c

Okanagan Tomatoes, 2 tins 25c

Ensign Tender Peas, 2 tins 27c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins 25c

White Swan Soap, all white, 6 bars 25c

Western Toilet Rolls, 7 for 25c

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Canadian Pacific Railway

Local Hairdresser Third in Marcel Waving Contest

Five hundred women on Wednesday night attended the B.C. Hairdressers' Association's first contest, in which thirty-two hairdressers, representing all sections of B.C., competed at Marcel waving on live models for the M. Henri trophy. The contest took place at the Women's Building, Vancouver. The purpose of the competition is to stimulate greater skill among operators and a closer organization of shop owners. The contest was a close one and the judges, Mrs. Henri, Mr. Tuffe and A. Tyrrell of Victoria, had a difficult decision to make. First prize went to Miss Louise Macdonald, the second to Miss Anita Theriault and the third to Miss Marion Tyrrell of Victoria.

Moosheart Legion—Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of Moosheart Legion, held a very successful what drive at the home of Legionaire Quintance on Wednesday evening last. The next meeting of the chapter will on February 14 February 14, in their new hall in the Green Block, Broad Street.

How Much Would YOU Give for a Day of Rest?

Suppose you could BUY relief from your hardest day's work—wash-day. Would it be worth a dollar? That's all our New Method Wet Wash Service costs the average family, at 5c pound!

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"Say It With Flowers"

By Wire or Mail
Anywhere, Any Time
613 Fort

TROUBADORS ISSUE MANY SUMMONSES TO NOVELTY DANCE

The Troubadors "police summons" invitations have caused no end of excitement during the last week among the younger set. They are a call to spend "A Night in Jail with the Troubadors" on Wednesday, February 2, at the Yacht Club, and enjoy the fifth of their series of novelty dances. Judging by the early show of interest all the available tickets will be taken by invitation holders several days before the dance and the committee in charge announce that no more tickets will be issued.

At present they may be obtained from Chas. Wallis, Cyril Wightman, Art Belmont, Jack Aldridge, Roy Tebo, Douglas Hunter, Douglas Wilson, Bert Buller, Leighton McKicking, Bud Hocking, Prescott Moody, Don Cameron, Heck Goodacre or at Geo. Steinhilber.

Grass Hockey Dance—Victoria Grass Hockey Club will hold a dance in the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, February 16, from 9 to 1. Tickle's Orchestra will supply the music and in view of the splendid success of the last dance the committee expect a big demand for tickets, which can be obtained from the following members: Miss Parr, Miss Vocht, Mr. H. Allan or Mr. Eric Martin.

Graduate Nurses' Meeting—The annual meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held on Tuesday, February 1, at the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, at 8 p.m. The annual reports will be presented and officers elected.

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Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

MRS. J. JACKSON

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA W.A.

Diocesan Board Concluded Annual Meetings Yesterday; Junior Annual To-day

Mrs. James Jackson was elected president of the Diocesan Board of the Columbia W.A. at the closing session of the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers chosen were as follows:

Honorary president, Mrs. C. de V. Scholten; vice-president, Mrs. L. Luxton; president, Mrs. James Jackson; first vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Nelson; second vice-president, Mrs. Quantin; third vice-president, Mrs. Nivin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Colin Cummins; treasurer, Mrs. Hartley; recording secretary, Mrs. Heatherbell; diocesan secretary, Mrs. Fatt; organization secretary, Mrs. Norris; thank offering secretary, Mrs. Brooks; extra cent a day secretary, Mrs. Carmichael; literature secretary, Mrs. Fatt; church embroidery secretary, Mrs. Chapman; candidates' secretary, Mrs. Hicks; living message secretary, Mrs. Fatt; living message editor, Mrs. H. T. Archibald; Columbia Coast Mission secretary, Mrs. Redpath; junior secretary, Mrs. Chow; girls' secretary, Mrs. Duncan; Little Helpers secretary, Mrs. Nicol; prayer partner secretary, Mrs. A. Smith; Social Service secretary, Mrs. Eastwood.

OUT-OF-TOWN REPORTS

Reports of some of the out-of-town branches were heard at the morning session, Miss Kingston giving that from Quamichan, Parkville by Mrs. Popham, Denman Island by Mrs. Graham, Westholme by Miss Foster, also Alberni, Salt Spring Island, Metcumin and Strawberry Valley. These reports were commended by the chair, Mrs. Jackson drawing the attention of the meeting to the amount of help given by W.A. parochial branches to their parish work.

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SOCIAL PERSONAL

MRS. J. JACKSON

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA W.A.

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AT THE THEATRES

"KOSHER KITTY KELLY"
IS VARIETY OFFERING
CONTINUING TO-DAY

Bubbling with a story of the tenement district of New York's East Side, and capped with a thrilling fire scene as the big climax, "Kosher Kitty Kelly," a Gold Bond special, "Kosher Kitty Kelly," at the Variety Theatre. Under the magic direction of James Horne, noted as one of the best comedy directors in Hollywood, the screen version of the stage play is not only a powerful dramatic picture, but is packed with humor and funny interpretations of the Jewish and Irish characters about whom the story is written.

"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"
BUCK JONES'S LATEST
PICTURE AT COLUMBIA

Thrills galore are promised in "The Flying Horseman," Buck Jones's latest release and the first picture he has made for Fox since his return from Europe. In this fine western based on Max Brand's novel, "Dark Rosin," which will have a showing at the Columbia Theatre, Buck has a chance to extend himself and his famed steed Silver Buck. Buck says he needed the exercise after his months in the dinky railway carriages of the old country.

Where To Go To-night

Dominion—"The Flaming Forest."
Capitol—"Summer Bachelors."
Variety—"Kosher Kitty Kelly."
Playhouse—"Hello, London."
Columbia—"Flying Horseman."
Crystal Garden—Sea bathing and dancing.

CAPITOL THEATRE IS
SHOWING "SUMMER
BACHELORS" HERE

If it hadn't been for a chance visit to the old Eesany studios in Chicago to install a lighting system, Allan Dwan may never have gone into motion pictures. He was a young electrical engineer at the time. Mr. Dwan became so enthusiastic about motion pictures that he resigned his engineering position and got a job in the films.

His first work was writing and editing scenarios for the American Film Company. Experience came in college dramatics, playing in a professional troupe in Chicago and writing plays was of considerable help. He was successful from the first.

Chance entered into Mr. Dwan's promotion to director. He was at work on a picture in San Diego when the director became incapacitated. Mr. Dwan finished the picture and did it so well that he kept right on directing. In the course of his career he has had Norma Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan and Douglas Fairbanks under his direction. One of his best-known pictures is "Robin Hood."

"Summer Bachelors," based on the story by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," is Mr. Dwan's first production for Fox Films. Madge Bellamy plays the featured role, with a brilliant cast including Allan Forrest, Matt Moore, Charles Winninger, Walter Catlett and Hale Hamilton. It is showing at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

FOX FILM THRILLER
PLAYS AT PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIME TO-DAY

"Heinie" Conklin, who plays Jasper, the colored butler, in "Whispering Wires," Fox Films latest thriller, had a long search for a hat which would be satisfactory for his appearance in this picture.

Finally he obtained a catalogue from a man's hat mail order house and found that hat number 7-11-44 which was just the thing for a colored butler. Yes, he got 7-11-44. "Whispering Wires" is at the Playhouse.

PLAYHOUSE

The Stage: Reginald Hippis Presents the Musical Revue

"Hello, London"

The Screen: A Baffling, Thrilling Mystery
"Whispering Wires"

With Anita Stewart
Nights, 7 to 11; Mat., 2 to 5
Saturday Matinee, 1 to 5

Boy Scouts Are Feature Attraction in

"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"

Starring
BUCK JONES
BUSTER BROWN COMEDY
and
BUFFALO BILL

Matinee, 1 to 5; Children, 10c.
Evening, 2 to 5; Children, 10c.

COLUMBIA

"Kosher Kitty Kelly"

With
VIOLA DANA
Dreams of Irish Love and
Jewish Sweetheart
COMEDY NEWS
GASKILL'S ORCHESTRA
Mat., Adults 15c; Nights, 25c;
Children, 10c.

PRAIRIE CLUB
Concert and Dance

AT
SONS OF CANADA HALL
VIEW STREET
MONDAY, JANUARY 31
AT 8 p.m.

A Good Programme of Local
Talent Has Been Secured
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Lunch Will Be Served
TICKETS—50c

ARENA

Skating

SESSIONS 1926-27
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Nights
at 8:15 o'clock (two bands). Admis-
sion, 10c. Every Afternoon at 3
o'clock, Except Monday (no band).
Admission, 25c; Children, 15c.

ANOTHER GERMAN STAR!

Lil Dagover Joins Emil Jannings in Production of
"Man Who Forgot God"



Lil Dagover, newest film importation from Germany, is shown with (inset) Emily Jannings.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 29.—One of these days graduates of U.F.A., the famous German film company, are going to have a reunion. When it does, the place to hold it is Hollywood, for the big stars of U.F.A. now are making pictures in this country.

Lil Dagover, for the last six years the leading female star of U.F.A., is the latest addition. She has been signed to long-term contract by Paramount, and is here ready to play opposite Emil Jannings, another former U.F.A. star, in his first American starring picture, "The Man Who Forgot God."

Max Reinhardt, producer of "The Miracle," and has appeared in many German pictures. She has been described as "the most beautiful woman in Berlin." She was born in Java.

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Paramount, and is here ready to play opposite Emil Jannings, another former U.F.A. star, in his first American starring picture, "The Man Who Forgot God."

Attacked by Sciatica
and Bad Backache

Chas. Edwards Found Relief
In Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I had a severe attack of sciatica in the fall of last year," writes Mr. Chas. Edwards, 1524, 13th Avenue West, Calgary. "I also had pains in my back and tried several remedies but got very little relief from any of them. I remembered we had a Duddy Almanac in the house which I got and read the many testimonials of those who had got relief from Rheumatism, Lumbago, and Sciatica by using Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"I made a start at once and soon felt they were doing me good. I took three boxes and felt all right."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
MARK ANNIVERSARY

Roll Call Meeting Forty-four
Years Ago Commemorated

Drive For New Members Will
Be Launched

The roll call meeting of members and the celebration of the forty-fourth birthday of the institution of the West Victoria Lodge, Knights of Pythias No. 1, which took place on January 27, 1927, was held in the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, last Thursday.

Principal speakers of the evening were Past Grand Chancellors Thomas Walker and Chris. Benson, the latter being a charter member of the lodge, the other remaining charter member being Bro. John Coughlin of Vancouver, B.C., who was unable to be present owing to pressure of business.

There was a large attendance of members, and many old-timers were present. A banquet was held after the meeting together with the invited guests of Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, who were in session at the time.

The chairman of the committee, Bro. J. M. Utteridge, officially announced in his speech from the throne, that February and March are designated as "restoration month" by the Supreme Lodge, and activities set in motion have as an objective the restoration of 500,000 members who have been suspended in the last few years for the non-payment of dues.

The programme is being directed by the supreme chancellor, Richard S. Witte of Milwaukee, Wis., and every lodge in Canada and the United States is expected to make a concerted effort by establishing personal contact with all former members. Coincident with this campaign the lodge are asked to institute a drive to conserve the membership by collecting dues early in the year.

TWO MONTHS' CAMPAIGN
In announcing the two months' campaign to save membership, the supreme chancellor is following a programme adopted by the Supreme Lodge at the recent session. The effort will not be confined to reaching the members of any lodge who will live in the city where they became members, but will, through a of importance, be directed to those who have not fired the annual course: \$3.00 to 10 p.m., baseball for all ranks.

The swimming tank will be available for use after dark. There will be a meeting of all officers in the mess room on Tuesday next, February 1, at 10 p.m. Matters of importance will be discussed. All officers are requested to be present. The miniature range will be open for practice on Thursday of each week between the hours of 8 to 10 p.m.

A lecture will be delivered in the officers' mess on Friday, February 4, by Capt. F. T. M. Lake, M.C. (late Indian army), commencing at 8.30 p.m. Subject, "Development of Indian Frontier Warfare." Dress: Dinner jackets.

The commanding officer trusts that as many hon. and attached members as possible will attend. Attestations—The undermentioned men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies as attested against their names: No. 415, Pte. J. Wilson, No. 1; No. 452, Pte. J. Thistle, No. 2; No. 454, Pte. R. P. Greaves, No. 4; No. 455, Pte. H. J. Maddon, No. 4; No. 358, Pte. G. A. Fletcher, No. 2.

Discharges—No. 322, C.S.M. J. McKenzie, No. 2; No. 295, Bdm. C. Fletcher, H.Q.; No. 280, Pte. E. Martin, H.Q.; No. 271, Pte. H. Pollard, H.Q.; No. 302, Pte. L. Stewart, H.Q.

Transfers—Lieut. J. R. Kingham, No. 4, to No. 3 Co.; Lieut. A. J. L. Farrer, No. 1, to No. 4 Co.; No. 423, Pte. J. B. Shaw, No. 1, to No. 4 Co.; No. 424, Pte. J. A. Christie, No. 1, to No. 4 Co.; No. 423, Pte. H. D. Caviness, No. 1, to No. 4 Co.

Appointments—No. 408, Pte. E. L. Musgrave, No. 4, to be lance-corporal; No. 445, Pte. G. Heale, No. 2, to be lance-corporal; No. 452, Pte. J. Thistle, No. 2, to be lance-corporal.

D. R. SERGEANT,
Major and Act. Adjut.

Man Describes How
He Killed His Wife

Platteville, Wis., Jan. 29.—While a thousand persons mill about in the snow, authorities under the guidance of William N. Coffey, bigamist and confessed slayer of his second wife, yesterday recovered from half a dozen graves part of her body which the police believe will be sufficient to establish a corpus delicti.

Coffey formerly was a Madison, Wisconsin, bond salesman and welfare worker.

Previously he had declared he had thrown part of the body into the Mississippi River. Later, however, he admitted he had falsified the story.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Battalion orders by Major D. B. Martin, D.E.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (C.I.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, January 28, 1927.

Duties for the week ending January 31: Officer of the week, Lieut. A. L. Parrier, next for duty, Capt. P. R. M. Wallis, M.C.; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. R. A. Stewart; next for duty, Sergt. E. L. R. Herriott; battalion orderly corporal, Corp. J.

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Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Special Clearance Bargains
in All Departments

Monday

The Last Day of Our Financial Year

Month-end Specials in Groceries
and Provisions

All Goods Purchased Monday Will Be Charged to Next Month's Account, Payable in March

Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb. at	50c	Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack	\$1.55
3 lbs. for	\$1.48	Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour—	
H.B.C. Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. at	46c	24-lb. sack	\$1.28
3 lbs. for	\$1.35	49-lb. sack	\$2.52
Choice Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. at	43c	98-lb. sack	\$4.98
3 lbs. for	\$1.32	King Beach Pure Strawberry Jam, special 4-lb. tin . . .	59c
Selected Quality Creamery Butter, per lb.	44c	McIntosh Brand Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin at	53c
3 lbs. for	\$1.30	Libby's Canned Spinach, No. 2 1/2 tin	23c
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb.	19c	H.B.C. Brand Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin at	15c
3 lbs. for	55c	Libby's Apricots, No. 2 1/2 tin	35c
Cooket, a vegetable shortening, per lb.	18c	Libby's Sliced Peaches, No. 2 tin, 3 tins for	65c
Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, per lb.	45c	Del Monte Brand Fruit Salad, No. 2 1/2 tin. Special at	52c
Golden Loaf Cheese, half-lb. pkgs.	23c	No. 2 tin	38c
French Roquefort Cheese, per lb.	65c	Finest Quality Medium Tapioca, 4 lbs. for	25c
Libby's Moist Mince meat, per lb.	23c	Finest Sweet Wrinkled Dried Green Peas, 3 lbs. for	25c
H.B.C. Special Breakfast Tea, per lb.	55c	Lever Bros. Lux for fine laundering, per pkg. 11c	
3 lbs. for	\$1.60	Classic Cleanser, 3 tins, 25c	
H.B.C. Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. at	65c	—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.	
3 lbs. for	\$1.90		
H.B.C. Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb.	45c		

C. P. R. Social Club
NOVELTY DANCE

Empress Hotel Ballroom
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1927

Admission, 75c Public Invited Oza's Orchestra

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

COMPOSER-PIANIST
Empress Hotel Ballroom, Wednesday, February 2, at 8.30 p.m.
Assisted by Miss Eva Hart, Soprano

Admission, \$1.00
Tickets on sale at Fletcher's, Willis Piano Co., and Empress Hotel

and begged Sheriff Lyall Wright for an hour of sleep. Then for the second time he led the authorities to Riter's Woods, near here.

Dr. C. H. Andrew, representing the coroner, said the head would be examined later to ascertain the extent of the fracture, which Coffey told the authorities he inflicted accidentally when he struck his bride of four weeks with a baseball bat during a quarrel in their tent on the bank of the Mississippi, near here.

It became known to-day that Mrs. Anna Holdridge, Rockford, Ill., sister of the slain woman, had been requested to come here to help identify the body.

District Attorney R. M. Orchard of Grant County planned to take Coffey to-day to the alleged scene of the slaying. The prosecutor wishes to have the fifty-one-year-old Madison man re-enact the killing.

Orchard plans to serve a warrant charging first-degree murder. Coffey was arrested a week ago at Mauston.

Mrs. Coffey was fifty-three years old.

WOMEN!
If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. WATKINS' FEMALE PILLS. A sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of \$2.00, for "Special" Pills for serious cases \$3.50. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

KNICKBOCKER REMEDY CO.
71 Front St. E., Toronto

Neuralgia ~ Headache
RHEUMATISM

Neuritis ~ Lumbago ~ Sciatica
T-R-C's, you have a remedy that will not only bring you safe, speedy relief from your suffering, but one that will also enable your body to throw out the poisons and substances that cause the pain. Prove it for yourself to-day—get a 50c or \$1 box of T-R-C's from your druggist, or send 10c for booklet and generous trial to Templeton's "L", Toronto 2.

Safe, Speedy Relief from Pain
T-R-C's, you have a remedy that will not only bring you safe, speedy relief from your suffering, but one that will also enable your body to throw out the poisons and substances that cause the pain. Prove it for yourself to-day—get a 50c or \$1 box of T-R-C's from your druggist, or send 10c for booklet and generous trial to Templeton's "L", Toronto 2.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

The Two Best Corrective Shoes

For Ladies and Gentlemen Are Here

NATURAL TREAD SHOES ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES

AAAA, Narrow, For All Kinds of Feet, to EEEE, Wide

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

640 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

50c — BLUE LINE TAXI — 50c

Five can ride for the price of one. We are operating a large fleet of new cars from AND TO ANY PART OF CITY OUR CHARGE IS ONLY FIFTY CENTS.

Oak Bay (any part) \$2.00
Esquimalt (Admiral's Rd.) \$2.50

Driving rates, per hour \$1.50
Shopping rates, per hour \$1.50

PHONE 7075

Bill Cameron Was Tellin' Me

—that me bein' the Cameron Wood & Coal Company's Advertising Manager, I'd better join the "Truth in Advertising" club, if I think I could get in. I gathered from some of his very personal remarks that I have been makin' some bluffs here lately and that if they have been on equanimity the company with the customers on account of my ads—why, well, anyway I guess that I've got to be more careful. For instance, Millwood is priced at \$1.25 a cord but Bill figures that it costs at least a quarter of his money to have his truck and driver tied up for several minutes while collecting, besides the trouble of making change, making out receipts, and the necessity of the driver carryin' money around with him. So if the customer wants to come into the downtown office and pay him four bucks even, he will send the wood right out and dump it where the customer likes without further ado. My ad, however, gave the "impression" that four dollars was the delivered at door price, but don't pay any attention to what I said at that time—it's wrong.

Charlie Walker wanted to try and work something into the ad to-day about the Morris Rugby team comin' here on the 9th of February to play Victoria, but I don't see where I can connect 'em up very well. I can't say that "both are winners—the Morris and Cameron's Ovals"—because I hope they're not. That is, not the Morris anyway. He's just tryin' to work me for some free space and I'm goin' to refuse to be worked, but if you want tickets, to see a darn good rugby game, phone him and if you want to buy some darn good wood or coal

PHONE 5000
and you may be surprised to know it's

Cameron Wood and Coal Co. Ltd.

Moody Bldg., Yates & Broad Sts.
(Blamed if I didn't finally work up some connection after all.)

SHOES

AT 33c ON THE DOLLAR

Stewart

THE SHOE MAN
1221 DOUGLAS ST.

BARKZINE

EFFECTIVE AND
ANTISEPTIC
For Colds, Catarrh,
Headache, Neuritis,
Meningitis, Hay Fever, Sore
Throat, Swelling, Chil-
blains, etc. For external
use only.

ON SALE AT 1501
GOVERNMENT STREET

PRODUCERS SAND & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel
For all purposes, graded and washed
with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada.
1902 Store Street Phone 265

VANART

FOR FLAVORING
CAKES, CUSTARDS,
LIKE VANILLA ONLY NICER
—AT YOUR GROCERS—

WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbs, etc. 100%
Book on Skin Diseases, New
Treatise on Chronic Diseases by
Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on
Loss of Manhood and Diseases of
Men, Booklet on Female Hygiene,
and advice free by mail. 50 years
experience. Without criticizing
or disparaging your doctors, write
us before losing hope. Treatment
by mail only. Phone 1234. Phone
Douglas 1234. Hours 8 to 6 and
7 to 8 daily. Sat. Sun. and Holy-
days closed.
English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.,
1250 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.
The Oldest Herbarial Institute



Phone Your Directions

when you want something transferred promptly and we will answer your call with alacrity. By the time you have tagged your bag, trunk or shipment for transit, we will be at your door, ready to receive it. On time in collecting makes us punctual in delivering. Low rates; no delays; careful handling assured.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

COWICHAN CREAMERY

BUTTER

Quality Unsurpassed

Now Retailing at 55¢ Per Lb.

BEAUTIFUL FLOORS

This New Easy
ELECTRIC
Way

Wax your floors quickly—without stooping, kneeling or soiling your hands—
with

JOHNSON'S WAX ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER

For Sale, or can be rented.
See Demonstration

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service
Stores
1121 Douglas Street, Corner View
Phone 643-2627

DIGGON'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR
OFFICE STATIONERY
AND SUPPLIES
1205-12 Gov't St. Phone 2147-2148

Prices Smashed

25%, 33 1/3%, 50%
off All Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
etc.

WHITNEY'S

Yates and Broad Streets

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Archbishop of Columbia will speak at St. Mary's Church to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The sum of \$400 was raised for the Philip Goodwin defence fund by a committee of ladies through the medium of a military 500 party held on Tuesday evening at 1230 Government Street. The organizers wish to thank Mrs. Stephens for the use of the hall, and all who assisted in any way.

Sing Lee, a Chinaman, was charged this morning in the City Police Court with being found in a common gaming house, at 1412 Government Street, by police officers last night. He pleaded not guilty, saying he had gone there to get some clothing which he had left in the place a month before. Magistrate Jay credited the testimony of the accused. The case was dismissed.

All who have heard Dr. F. C. Walker in previous lectures delivered in Victoria will be looking forward to the lecture on "The Masque and Closet Drama," which he will deliver, for the University Extension Association, at Victoria College at 8.15 p.m. next Thursday. The subject is one which should afford Dr. Walker scope for the whimsical humor which is so delightful a feature of his lectures.

The Victoria West Brotherhood will celebrate the ninth anniversary of its inception on February 14. To commemorate the occasion the executive plans to hold a social gathering in the form of a Valentine party at Stanley's Hall. There will be an attractive programme and refreshments will be served. Members who are interested in the work of the Brotherhood are cordially invited to attend.

MANY INTERESTS GET TOGETHER ON GAME LAW CHANGE

Farmers, Sportsmen and Members Recommend Improvements to Game Board

Sharper Measures to Make Oriental Obey Law, Generally Advocated

Remodeling of British Columbia game laws to make them more effective, was discussed at length at a round-table conference between the Game Conservation Board, members of the Legislature, sportsmen and farmers' institutes, at the Parliament Buildings this morning.

Out of lengthy consideration of game problems many important suggestions for translation into the game laws were laid before the Game Board under M. B. Jackson, K. C., chairman.

Among the chief proposals which will be considered by the board as a result of the discussion were:

Stricter penalties to deal with accidents, where human beings are shot in mistake for animals.

Greater protection for bucks to prevent their decimation under the present regulation which allows only male deer to be shot.

Changes in bag limits to meet local conditions.

Sharper measures to make Oriental obey the game laws.

Action to smooth out the conflict of opinion which has arisen between farmers and sportsmen on game matters.

Large-scale advertising to make the untravelling game possibilities of British Columbia better known throughout the world.

Changes in the present boundaries of game districts.

NORTHERN PROBLEMS

Dr. C. H. Winch, member of the Legislature for Skeena, appeared before the board to ask for greater consideration for the northern districts of the Province.

Mr. Jackson assured Dr. Winch that the board had the most kindly feelings toward the northern sportsmen. He referred to complaints against the use of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line as a boundary between northern and southern game districts, but declared that this line had been found the most satisfactory for purposes of practical administration.

OAK BAY ELATED WITH RESULT OF WATER RATE ISSUE

Saving of \$32,000 Made For Oak Bay, Says Reeve Herbert Anscumb

City Officials Take News Quietly and Begin Analysis of Report

Elation on the part of Oak Bay forces and an undisguised disappointment on the part of those who were closely in touch with the city's water rate case was the combined result to-day of the report of the Provincial Water Board, brought down yesterday afternoon.

The report held that the price Oak Bay should pay for city water up to the end of 1925 should be 7.8 cents per 1,000 gallons. As the agreement covers a four-year period and is not subject to the first period and is not subject to the first period and is not subject to the first period.

The finding means a saving of \$32,000 for Oak Bay over the price that it would have had to pay if according to the city's terms, stated Reeve Herbert Anscumb to-day.

Mayor J. Carl Pendray expressed some disappointment at the figure of 7.8 cents awarded, and mentioned necessity for some revision with Saanich in the light of recent facts.

Alderman E. S. Woodward, chairman of the city's water committee, doubted if the finding would hold water, asserting he would have had no quarrel with any figure the board made if it had not also made far-reaching decisions which, he contended, were outside the scope of the case submitted to them. Court action to upset the ruling was hinted at by Woodward.

The constitution of the Provincial Water Board in the Oak-Bay Victoria water rate issue was J. E. Lane, chairman, J. C. McDonald, E. S. Woodward, and E. Davis, who have the issue under review for several weeks past.

Commenting on the report Mayor Pendray stated: "As we received the report at 4.45 p.m. yesterday I have not had time to go very thoroughly into it. Frankly, the figure is lower than we had anticipated, but bigger, I believe, than any settlement we could have made independently with Oak Bay. Oak Bay's suggestion that the price be 3.5 cents looked ridiculous to us, and the board's action in awarding us over 100 per cent more than the price offered by Oak Bay justified our action in submitting the whole question to them for settlement."

"It appears the board has taken into consideration the old rate of 12.11, which gave Oak Bay certain privileges. Saanich Municipality, however, will not come under this Act, but under the measure of 1925, which grants a five per cent profit, but an allowance for interest, sinking funds and a reasonable amount for depreciation. I feel, however, that there might be some adjustment with reference to the price charged Saanich, and this matter will be dealt with shortly by the water committee."

"We are anxious to assist Saanich Municipality, but must be careful not to do so at the expense of Victoria ratepayers."

REEVE DELIGHTED

Reeve Anscumb saw in the finding a victory for Oak Bay, as well as a considerable saving over and above what it will not pay for city water under the terms of the agreement.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT TIA JUANA

First race—Six furlongs.	101	Warbelle	106
Whiff	103	Sanction	108
Sylvanus	105	Beki	108
Vanderburg	106	Follow Me	109
Saxatile	105	Edmon	110
Ours Seth	106	Stroller	114
Cancellation	106	The Gaff	114
Lampo	108	Move on Seth	114
Program	108	Sixth race—Mile and seventy	
Jack Frost	108	Shasta Gold	97
Slippery Smile	108	Extra Edition	99
First Place	108	Ry Gosh	104
James B. Brown	112	Raymond Dale	105
Valley Joe	112	Kingsman	107
Second race—Six furlongs.	98	Jack Fairman	107
Tomorrow	98	Letter Six	109
Athralain	98	Seventh race—Six furlongs:	
Cullacan	98	Liberty	95
Miss Fountain	100	Lamarina	100
Nan McKinney	102	Russell Gardner	100
Brother John	102	Conquistado	100
Malthus	105	Jack Alexander	102
Miss Emmert	106	"Glenister II"	106
Chile Con Carne	106	Sergeant	106
Lemon Star	108	Bookbinder	107
Stamp	108	Sandy Man	107
Conclusive	110	Flat Iron	116
Matinee Idol	112	Arno	118
Starfade	112	Third race—One mile and one	
Alceste	106	Alceste	106
Bunbury	108	Bunbury	108
Sweet and Low	110	Wise Cracker	110
Wise Cracker	110	Composer	110
Apricot	110	Crusier	110
Crusier	110	Crusier	110
Wonderlight	110	Vibrator	110
Sportman	110	Tight	110
Queer	110	Queer	110
Metachrine	110	Metachrine	110
Malvern	110	Malvern	110
John Franklin	110	John Franklin	110
Jetsam	110	Jetsam	110
Fourth race—One mile.		Island Fairy	10
Marvette	105	Gloom Girl	106
Gloom Girl	106	Rockhopper	107
Rockhopper	107	Eldie	107
Eldie	107	Elle	108
Katrina	110	Katrina	110
Queer	110	Queer	110
Metachrine	110	Metachrine	110
Malvern	110	Malvern	110
John Franklin	110	John Franklin	110
Jetsam	110	Jetsam	110
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs.		Vennie Sue	100

TAX REDUCTION TO COME IN OAK BAY SAYS REEVE

Oak Bay experienced a surplus on balance of \$15,000 at the close of the operation for all its services for 1926, stated Reeve Anscumb to-day in forecasting a further reduction of taxation in 1927. A considerable boom in land sales, higher percentage of tax collection and of payment of tax arrears contributed to the surplus, stated the Reeve.

signed by both parties in advance of the finding.

"To say that I am delighted at the result of the investigation would of course be a waste of words," stated Reeve Anscumb. "I am more than delighted, while the result will mean a saving to our people of over \$32,000 during the next four years, and a much greater sum over the next twenty years. We have definitely established the fact that our contention was correct in regard to the cost of water, and this in itself is indeed a gratifying feature."

The citizens of Victoria, if they look at the matter in the proper light, will also be gratified at the result, because it has shown up the weakness in the Water Department, and has pointed out the fact that they also are paying too much for water. Particularly does this refer to manufacturing enterprises who should be helped rather than hindered.

NEW RATE POLICY

"The city officials have already recognized a new rate policy would be necessary is evident from recent warnings given from the city hall that household rates would soon be increased. The city's share of the cost of water, and this in itself is indeed a gratifying feature."

"In this connection I would like to say that I do not think any blame should be attached to Mayor Pendray for the long and unnecessary delay in getting the matter to a proper settlement. It is a physical impossibility for the mayor to go personally into all details of every transaction undertaken by the city, and in this instance he has simply been badly advised by his experts. In fact, the mayor has been left alone to settle a price with myself the matter would never have gone to arbitration and would have been amicably settled last June."

"I cannot speak too highly of the splendid support, work and attention of the members of our water committee, Messrs. Hayward and Crease, who have been more than diligent in their respective spheres on the matter, and the same applies in equal degree to Mr. Blandy, whose energy and attention to the most minute details during the preparation of the case deserve high praise."

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Alderman Woodward, chairman of the city water board, made no reference to the price rate found by the board but vigorously expressed a reference to factors other than price which he says were expressly reserved by the city and Oak Bay agreement.

"The report deals with questions not referred to it, inasmuch as the commission starts with the assumption that the provision of the Esquimalt Waterworks Winding Up Act do not apply to the water supply to Oak Bay and say that the provisions in Clause 6, the schedule in the Oak Bay Act, 1910, and amendments, 1911, do not apply," stated Mr. Woodward.

"The commission admits its decision was colored thereby. These points were expressly reserved in the terms of the reference and the commission has gone entirely outside its jurisdiction in making any decision on matters which are the chairman of the water committee. In this view of this I shall advocate personally the rejection of the commission's report and an immediate appeal to the courts to determine the matters at issue between the two municipalities."

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municipalities. I have not yet had opportunity to take up these points with other members of the committee, and state this as my personal view," continued the alderman.

"Doubtless it is only a coincidence that if you take the 15.5 cent asked by the city, and the 3.5 cents proposed by Oak Bay, and divide by two you will arrive at a figure that approximates the figure brought down by the board, which was 7.8 cents. Personally so far as I am concerned, either the board or our own advisers must have been wrong, and I am prepared to say that the city was acting on incorrect advice," concluded Alderman Woodward.

BOARD'S FINDING

After making a careful review of all factors leading up to the rate decision, and weighing the contentions put forward by Oak Bay and by the city here and there rejecting items offered to be taken into consideration, the board came to the following finding as follows:

BASIS OF COST

The cost therefore of delivering water at Smith's Hill or any point between Humphreys and Smith's Hill is 6.3 cents per thousand gallons.

To this we must add the cost of carrying Oak Bay's supply from the reservoir to the boundaries of the municipality. Under the present arrangement the district's supply is carried through a number of the city's mains which also serve sections of the city. This makes it impossible to ascertain the actual cost of this service, but the city and district have agreed that the cost shall be arrived at by assuming the installation of a separate main from the reservoir to the Oak Bay boundary and dividing the charges relative to such main equally between the two municipalities. There is considerable difference between the estimates made by the two parties as to what these charges should amount to. We have fixed them at \$2,000 annually, being interest on an estimated cost of \$40,000.00, and depreciation on the basis of an estimated life of seventy-five years. Oak Bay's share of these charges is \$1,204.00, which, when divided by the estimated average annual consumption of 162,000,000 gallons, represents a charge of 8 cents per thousand gallons.

The price Oak Bay should pay for water is therefore 7.8 cents per thousand gallons, made up as follows:

Cost of delivery to Smith's Hill 6.3
Cost of conveying to Oak Bay boundary 1.5
Profit of five per cent37

7.8 cents

SAANICH LIBERALS HOLD WARD MEETING

Ward Two Liberals Re-elect F. T. Graham as President

The largest gathering in years marked the annual meeting of the Ward Two Saanich Liberal Association, held last night at St. Mark's Hall, Bokeskine Road. President F. T. Graham was re-elected for a third term in office, the other officers being: Vice-president, A. E. Jones and Mrs. Whitefield; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Corlett, Little Eldon Place; executive committee, Mrs. Stelling, J. Moyes and A. Theodoros Wells.

Norman W. Whitaker addressed the meeting, sketching the recent advance in Liberal prospects in Saanich. President Walter Brydson of the Saanich Liberal Association spoke on organization matters.

SOCIAL EVENING

Keeping in line with the other wards in Saanich, the Liberal Association of Ward Two will hold a social meeting in St. Mark's Hall, Bokeskine Road, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

An attractive programme has been arranged, and Ian Mackenzie, M.P.P. of Vancouver, has kindly consented to give a short address on his seasonal duties permit. There will also be a tombola, for which three prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee, and the meeting will conclude with an informal dance.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PLANS FANCY DRESS BALL

Final arrangements for the fancy-dress ball to be held on February 11 in the Chamber of Commerce, by the Victoria Women's Institute, was made on Friday at a meeting of the directors and a report from the secretary, Mrs. Pattullo, who has charge of the tickets, showed a large number had been already sold. The desire of the ladies is to make this their first dance for some years, a most enjoyable and successful affair. The work of the V.W.I. necessitates the maintenance of their own rooms for the use of rural women, consequently a certain amount of finances for running expenses is required and for this, their ball is being held.

The institute have done and is still doing a great deal of community work, they having during the last one and a half years, sent the sum of nearly \$3,000 to the Salarium and the raising this sum necessitated a great deal of anxious work.

"They maintain a room at the Jubilee Hospital, and take active interest in the T.B. Ward and numerous other activities.

Hunt's orchestra has been engaged both for the children who will have the floor from 7.30 to 9, and for the adults and larger children from 9.30 to 12. The judging will be at 7.30 and 9.30. It is expected that Miss Helen Mackenzie will present the prizes to the children and Mayor Pendray has accepted the invitation to present the prizes to the adults.

Parents who are unable to be present, may rest assured that their children will be well looked after by a responsible committee of ladies. During the dance some novelties will be introduced and a good time is assured. Mr. Diggon has presented a special prize for the best crepe paper dress and free instruction may be had at his store, also tickets are on sale there.

The following ladies will act on the committees: Mesdames Palmer, 8151; Mrs. Grouhart, 4941; Mrs. Rowarth, 72201; Mrs. Campbell, 31371; Mrs. Pattullo, 4032R and Mrs. J. Gordon. Reception committee: Mesdames Gaskill and Schmeis, floor, and Mrs. Laird, 3784L, will be in charge.

February Victor Records

New to-day—a hundred splendid selections for you to come and enjoy. Here are a few interesting numbers—

- "Within the Prison of My Dreams" Waltz
- "Where Do You Work-a-John?" Fox Trot
- "I've Got the Girl" Fox Trot
- "Less Than the Dust" (Bass) Peter Dawson
- "Mary Lou" The Revelers
- "Take This Rose" Maurice Gunsby
- "Clap Yo' Hands" Jack Smith

Fletcher Bros.
1110 Douglas Street

IN OUR CHURCHES

HAS BROAD THEME FOR SUNDAY TOPIC

Dr. Sipprell Brings Serious Questions to Face Congregation

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will make "Jesus in the World of To-day" the theme of the evening sermon in Metropolitan pulpit on Sunday. The practical questions facing to-day in view of the situation in China and elsewhere. Where British seek to declare the Gospel is whether at home in Canada the people are represented in our daily life what is prevalent to others abroad.

"Are we living our lives and conducting our affairs in a manner that commands our Gospel to others? How far and in what manner can we consider Canada to be a Christian country?"

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

How to Overcome Temptation

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 30. How to Overcome Temptation. Luke iv. 1-13; I Cor. x. 12-13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Concerning the speculative details of this lesson we need waste no time. Those who are interested in matters of obscurity and controversy no doubt will question just how Jesus was led into the wilderness to be tempted, and the part the temptation played in the plans and purposes of God. People of this type have spent a great deal of time questioning and discussing the passage in the Lord's prayer, "Lead us not into temptation."

But people of plain practical mind, for whom we are writing, whose deep interest in the study of Scripture is not in speculation but in the discovery and appreciation of truth that will help them to strengthen their characters and live better lives, will not be unduly concerned about the speculative aspects of temptation either as it applies to ourselves or as it was experienced by Jesus.

Temptation is real enough for us all; it assails us in the most unexpected times, places and ways, and it is a profound comfort and satisfaction to know what temptation in itself is not a mark of sin, that saints and prophets have known its meaning and its fierceness, and that the Son of God Himself in His human life was tempted like we are.

DANGER IN HIGH CALLING

Perhaps it may help us realize that the temptation of Jesus was incidental to his mission. Every high and holy calling has its inherent difficulties and dangers. The consciousness that made Jesus a world saviour made possible in Him the lure of worldly ambition, the temptation to become a master of the kingdoms of the world rather than the Lord of the kingdom of spiritual life.

Moreover, the temptations that assailed Jesus are the temptations that come to strong and able men, the temptations to substitute personal

country? Do our politics, our industry and divided churches justify us in applying the term "Christian" to our Canadian life? This practical and timely theme should afford very valuable suggestions to intelligent minds. The morning theme will also provoke some serious thought. "The great theme of a great preacher. Everything is preached to-day."

"Sermons are often made up as a sort of pot pourri, and sometimes we can scarcely determine what they are made up of," says Dr. Sipprell. "Any passing scandal or event of trifling but sensational value affords sufficient from which to form what is called a sermon. Would any help be given us if we should study the themes of great preachers whose sermons have wrought righteousness in their time. Such is the discussion at the morning service, in Metropolitan."

At this service Mrs. G. C. McGeer of Vancouver will sing. Dr. Sipprell will give an illustrated lecture on "Korea," showing the type of life of the United Church of Canada is doing among these people.

On Monday evening Dr. Sipprell will give an illustrated lecture on "Korea," showing the type of life of the United Church of Canada is doing among these people.

will for God's will, and to make one's own ambitions, plans and purposes the goal of life instead of the Kingdom of God and his righteousness.

The tragedies of life are not found entirely among the weak, incompetent and inexperienced; it would be found rather that the worst tragedies of life have been in the downfall of great men and in the misdirection of their lives and energies.

Saul called to a kingdom under magnificent conditions of opportunity, wastes his power in ignoble jealousy and vain ambition. Napoleon, with the mastery of empire in his blood, yields to the things that Jesus renounced only to find himself not given the kingdoms of the world but a broken exile on a narrow island prison.

TRIUMPH OF JESUS

The way to overcome temptation is clearly revealed to us in the triumph of Jesus. One may dwell upon the details of that conquest, the faith of Jesus in the Scriptures, the wisdom of his religious outlook, the power of seeing clearly the nature of the temporary allurements of selfishness. But the fact is that all these are lost in consideration of the one great power that enabled Jesus to conquer in the midst of temptation. There is no power that can guarantee our victory over temptation, but that power of self-mastery through self-surrender to God—the self-surrender that makes it possible for God to reveal His power in our weakness.

It is a happy and wise thought that links Paul's words concerning temptation with the accounts of the temptation of Jesus. With Paul's clear warning against having false confidence in one's strength, he indicates the sure way in which the soul may find entrenchment.

If we had to fight in our own power there would be much excuse for our failure, but we should ever remember that God is the friend of the tempted and tried. His power exists to save us from sin and to uphold our lives in righteousness and truth.

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CENTENNIAL WILL HAVE BIG SERVICE

Pastor Has Interesting Subject to Attract Congregation of Vision

Centennial Church has a full program for next week. The regular services of Sunday take on special features. In the morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "Think Large Thoughts. We Have Too Long Been Limiting Both God and Man. It is Now Time to Move Out into a Larger Sphere." In the evening the subject will be, "Building Your Own House." People are demanding more room in these days.

Housing conditions must be different, people are not content to live as they have lived. The minds of men must also be set free. People must be allowed to think for themselves and not be cramped by old ideas. Some one has said that we need a new church every ten years. People are demanding more originality. We must construct a new line of religious thought.

The several phases of this subject will be dealt with by the pastor on Sunday night. The Imperial Male Quartette, composed of Messrs. Draper, Tupman, Buckler and Palmer, will render two or three selections during the evening and the choir will sing Dunstan's "Sun of My Soul."

On Monday evening the Rev. R. W. Lee will give his recital, "Enoch Arden," and on Wednesday evening Miss McGregor will give an address on missions.

CAPITOL THEATRE SCENE OF SERVICE

Dr. Clem Davies to Preach in New Abode of Victoria City Temple

Services of the Victoria City Temple will be held for the first time in the Capitol Theatre since the resolution to transfer the place of services from the Royal Victoria.

The opening service will be one in which the Canadian Girls in Training, commonly known as the C.G.I.T., will render an anniversary programme of a very fascinating nature. There will be sixty girls in all, and they will wear the costume of the corps. Dr. Davies has chosen for his topic "Character, Grit, Inspiration, Tact, C.I.T.".

Paul Michellin, secured for the services of the City Temple, will render an organ prelude, commencing at 10:45 a.m.

At the evening service Dr. Davies will have for his subject, "What's the Matter With the Jubilee Hospital?"

Members are requested to enter the place of service at the right front door, which will be the entrance for ticket-holders only; visitors enter by the left front door.

Seats will be reserved until 7:15 p.m. for ticket holders. It is further requested that, unless unavoidable, children be absent from the evening services. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

Envelopes and reserved seat cards may be obtained in the foyer at all services.

The anthems by the choir will be accompanied by the organ and piano, Paul Michellin and Mrs. F. Grace Desville, presiding respectively.

CHESLEY AT NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Chesley will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. she will speak on "Why Was Jesus Crucified?" and at 7:30 p.m. she will speak on "What Success Really Is." The pastor, Dr. A. F. Barton, will conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday evening when he will deliver an address on "The Miracle of Youth." Mrs. Bowden will be the soloist on Sunday evening.

FATHER AND SON WEEK PLANS MADE

The Boys' Work Board have made special arrangements for the observance of Father and Son Week, which takes place early in February. A large number of churches in Victoria and vicinity have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the observance of this week. A complete list of the churches having father and son banquets and special services is under preparation and will be published in the very near future.

REV. CHADWICK TO CONTINUE SERIES

Talks on "The Ideal Churchman" Furnish Interesting Material

On Sunday evening Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will continue the series of sermons in "The Ideal Churchman." The characteristics of a true Christian, which have been referred to in the series thus far, have included "Loyalty," "Earnestness" and "Generosity," and a fourth ideal will be dealt upon at the Sunday evening service.

A short organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett, just before the evening service, from 7:10 to 7:30 o'clock.

The other services at St. John's will be held at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 o'clock at which service the preacher will be the Rev. Chadwick.

BIBLE TEST



See how many of these Bible questions you are able to answer. Check your answers with the correct list which appears on Monday.

1. What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture?
2. What happened to Haman's ten sons after he was hanged?
3. Where did Job live?
4. Which Psalm starts: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want?"
5. What was Jesus' motive, in washing the feet of His disciples?
6. How many tribes of Israel did Jacob name before his death?
7. How many times did Peter deny knowing Jesus?
8. What was the color of Esau's hair?
9. Did Paul heal the sick and crippled?
10. Who anointed Solomon king?

Gorge Church Service—Miss Pelton, general secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be the speaker at the Gorge Church, Tillamook Road on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Pelton has traveled all over the Dominion and has a message for the church. The pastor will conduct the service.

MRS. M. E. SMITH AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Woman Member to Speak at "Mother and Daughter" Service

The services at the Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be of a very interesting and inspiring character. The service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, who will speak on "Christ Misunderstood." Mrs. E. Woodward will sing "The Carol For You," and the anthem, "Blessing and Honor," will be given by the choir.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the minister will conduct a "Mother and Daughter" service. Although, of course, this service is for all, yet the main outstanding feature will be the idea of "Mother and Daughter." The minister will be assisted by several of the young people, and the main address will be given by Mrs. M. E. Smith, M.P.P. A splendid musical order of service has been arranged. Mrs. Archie Willis will sing, and will also give with Miss M. Piercy the duet, "Entr'act Me—Not to Leave Thee," Ruth.

The solo and anthem, "Beyond the Sowing and the Reaping," will be given by P. Wells and the choir.

Although this promises to be a very remarkable service, the public are heartily invited, and newcomers and visitors will find in Fairfield Church a most congenial social and religious atmosphere.

The minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, wishes it to be understood that not only are the mothers and daughters specially invited, but all fathers and sons are equally welcome.

GIRLS IN CHARGE OF SUNDAY SERVICE

Will Conduct Proceedings at Victoria West United Church To-morrow

In harmony with the annual custom of having the girls of the C.G.I.T. take charge of one of the regular church services, the Sunday evening service of the Victoria West United Church will be taken over entirely by the girls of the church.

A very attractive programme of special music and addresses, which will include the following numbers, has been arranged: Anthem, "I Will Praise the Lord," by the girls' choir; solo, selected by Miss Dorothy Burr; address, "What the C.G.I.T. Means to Me," by Miss Della Hollins; Miss Clark will speak on "What the C.G.I.T. Has Meant to R.C. and Our Responsibility." Miss H. Henderson will speak on "Life Abundant for the Girls of To-day." Miss Nora Jones, contralto gold medalist of the 1924 British Columbia festival, will also sing.

The pastor will preach at the regular morning service at 11 o'clock. On Friday evening Elsie McLuhan, gifted reader and impersonator, of Winnipeg, will be heard in a recital in the church auditorium. The work of this young lady is creating a most favorable impression upon the audiences of the prairie cities.

The special services at Victoria Temple, Douglas Street, conducted by Rev. J. E. Kingston and wife during the last week, have been well attended. The healing service on Thursday night was very powerful, and the afternoon meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock on "The Lord's Second Coming," illustrated by charts, were greatly appreciated. These special services are to be continued on Sunday and the following week.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Special Services at First United Church Sunday Mark Church Birthday

The services at First United Church on Sunday coincide with the sixty-fifth anniversary of the history of the congregation, one of the oldest in the Province.

Special anniversary services will be conducted morning and evening by the Rev. Alexander E. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver. Mr. Kerr is one of the outstanding preachers of the Province, and a real treat is promised all who attend.

At the forenoon service the choir will sing the anthems, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Garrett) and "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Wesley). In the evening the anthems will be "In Humble Faith" (Garrett) and Jackson's "Te Deum."

REVIVAL SERVICES

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THE CONSCIOUS AND SUB-CONSCIOUS

"The Conscious and the Subconscious" will be the subject introduced for discussion at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society (Independent) on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building.

St. Barnabas Guild Plans Activities

The ladies of the Guild of St. Barnabas held their initial meeting of the 1927 season on Thursday afternoon in the church schoolroom, with a good turnout of members present.

A tentative programme for the first six months of the year was arranged. The guild will be responsible for the annual rural-decanal supper to be given in the Church Hall on February 9; there will be a card party on February 24; on March 5 a home-cooking stall, and on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, the Dean of Columbia has very kindly promised to give his popular lecture, "The Use and Abuse of the English Language," when it is expected the hall will be filled to capacity.

In April the usual Easter tea will be held, and later on in the season a sale of work.

The members of this very active church organization, which last year experienced its most successful season, are making plans in the hope of doing even better still in 1927. Regret was expressed that Mrs. Ward, an old and esteemed member and several years past, had been unable to leave owing to her removal from the parish. The president will be glad to welcome any new members. The next meeting to be held on Thursday, February 10.

The World's Religions

Zoroaster's Disciples, Worshipers of Fire, Refuse to Bury Dead

NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles on The World's Religions. The next article will be: Buddhism.

(By J. W. T. MASON)

EVERY great religious reformer, seeking to create a new movement in the evolution of spiritual progress, has tried to replace the idea of many gods with unified worship.

Polytheism is detrimental to human betterment because man's helplessness is emphasized when he believes deities are everywhere watching him and must be placated before success can be achieved.

Polytheistic civilizations do not develop self-reliance and creative energy in such measure as evolves under monotheism. When only one deity is believed to exist, mankind moves forward, not hampered by a creed teaching that myriad gods are lurking to exact tribute or sacrifices from him.

Zoroaster, or Zarathustra, was one of the noblest of the religious geniuses in human history who have followed this rule. He lived about 1,000 B. C., perhaps not far from the present Persia.

Before him, Iranian polytheism dominated Asia Minor, checking the people's creative energy.

ONE OF THE MAGI

Zoroaster was doubtless a member of a priestly group called Magi, who were early scientists. The word Magic comes from them, in the sense of wonder working. The three wise men of the east who followed the Star of Bethlehem to the birth stable of Christ were probably Magi.

In the Magian circle of wisdom Zoroaster was stimulated to develop his doctrine of monotheism. He taught the world of righteousness was created by Ahura Mazda, who was in constant conflict with the demon of wickedness, Angra Mainyu. In the end Ahura Mazda will emerge victorious. The idea of Angra Mainyu, spirit of evil, influenced the Hebrew religious con-



Lord chief of the Parsees or fire-worshippers of Persia, followers of Zoroaster. Note his cashmere coat.

ception of Satan which was accepted by Christianity.

THE HOLY BOOK

Zoroaster demanded that the ancient gods be abandoned. He urged his followers to engage in self-development and active work, finding their salvation in creative action and not in polytheistic pleas for omnipotent assistance. The Zend Avesta, the holy book of the Zoroastrians, says:

"He who sows the ground with care and diligence acquires a greater stock of religious merit than he could by any other means."

gain by the repetition of a thousand prayers.

Zoroaster made fire a sacred element as a symbol of purity. He also saw spiritual holiness in the earth out of which living seeds emerge to fructify. He made it unlawful to bury any dead body because a lifeless corpse, symbolical of death, would pollute the holy life giving earth. The dead were left in outlying places to be devoured by wild beasts. Their spirits had departed and only the dress remained.

DRIVES OUT POLYTHEISTS

Zoroaster's creed spread into Persia, then the most progressive of the Near Eastern nations. At first it was successful in driving out the polytheistic priests. But, love of luxury and a disinclination to work were not obliterated among the Persians.

Eventually, a modified form of Zoroastrianism developed. In an effort to mingle worship of the old deities with Zoroaster's pure spiritual conceptions, the result was failure. Persian civilization declined, and in the end the Mohammedans overran Persia and crushed the national faith. Zoroaster's followers were killed or converted to the Koran, except for a few of the sturdy ones of the old faith who fled to India and there purified their doctrines.

The descendants of these refugees still exist in India, known as Parsees. There are about 100,000 of them. They are the most progressive and successful of all India's multitudinous people.

They are chiefly merchants. There are no paupers among them and it would be a disgrace to any Parsee to refuse aid to a fellow Zoroastrian.

They educate their children according to western ways. Their women are more liberally treated than anywhere else where Oriental standards of womanhood prevail. Their word is their bond and they are looked up to as men of high honor by everyone.

There is a saying in India that wherever a Parsee settles, prosperity flourishes. They do not invite others to accept their creed. They practice, in this respect, what may be called spiritual eugenics. Thus, the Parsees show what the Near East might have become had Zoroaster's great reform movement been successful in its own land.



Text: Luke iv. 1-13; I Cor. x. 12, 13

And Jesus, being full of the Holy Ghost, returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness.

Being forty days tempted of the devil. And in those days He did eat nothing: and when they were ended, He afterward hungered.

And the devil said unto Him, If Thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread.

And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God.

And the devil, taking Him up into an high mountain, shewed unto Him all the Kingdoms of the world in a moment of time.

And the devil said unto Him, All this power will I give Thee, and the glory of them: for that is delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will I give it.

If Thou, therefore, wilt worship me, all shall be Thine.

And Jesus answered and said unto him, Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.

And he brought Him to Jerusalem, and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple, and said unto Him, If Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down from hence:

For it is written, He shall give His angels charge over Thee, to keep Thee:

And in their hands they shall bear Thee up, lest at any time Thou dash Thy foot against a stone.

And Jesus answering, said unto him, It is said, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.

And when the devil had ended all the temptation, he departed from Him for a season.

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able: but with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Temptation of Jesus

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. Luke iv. 1-13; I Corinthians x. 12-13)



Following His baptism, Jesus left the Jordan valley and turned into the wilderness west of Jericho. For forty days He fasted, while the devil tempted Him.



"If you are the son of God," said the devil, "command this stone to become bread!" Jesus replied: "Man shall not live by bread alone."



Christ hungered. "If you are the son of God," said the devil, "command this stone to become bread!" Jesus replied: "Man shall not live by bread alone."



From a high mountain, the devil showed Jesus the kingdoms of the world, promising authority over them. "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God," Jesus answered. "Him only shalt thou serve."



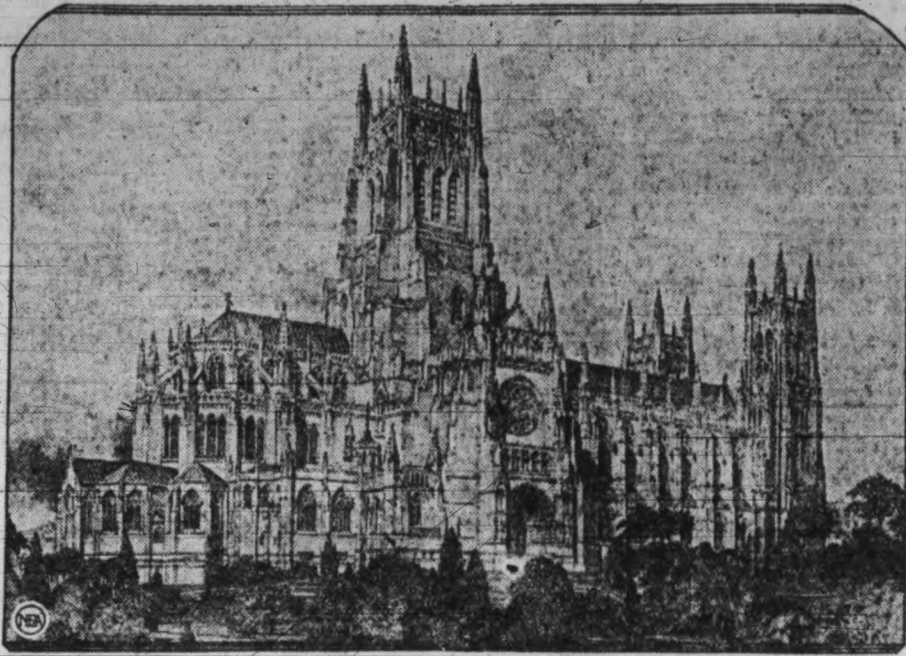
The devil took Jesus to the pinnacle of Jerusalem's highest temple. "If Thou art the Son of God," said he, "cast Thyself down!" Jesus said: "Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God. And Satan left."



IN OUR CHURCHES



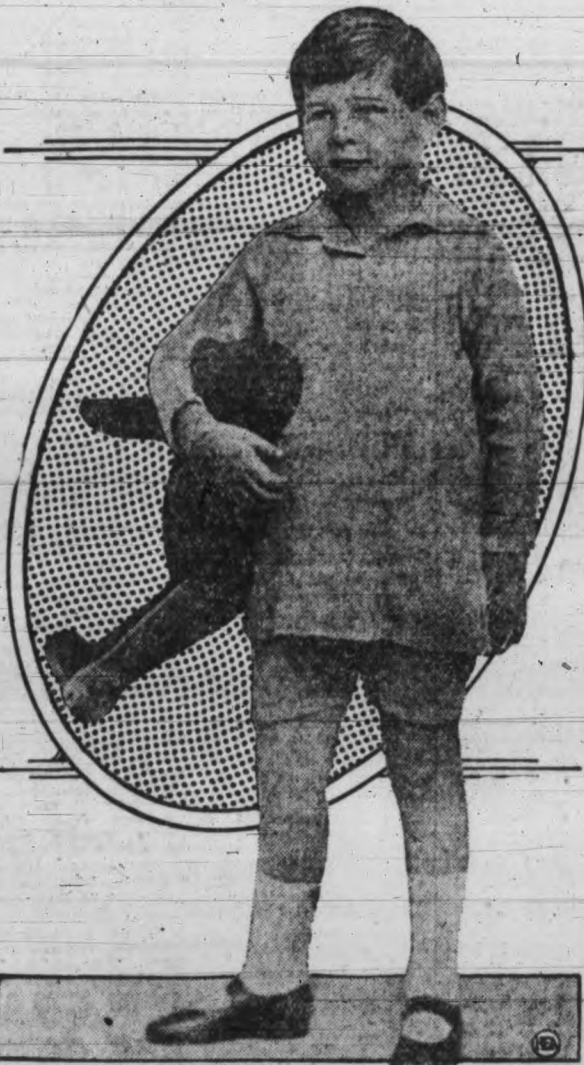
TOWER, NOT SPIRE, TO TOP CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN



Structural obstacles have brought a Gothic tower which will rise 400 feet above the ground in place of the great central spire originally planned for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York. This is the modified perspective of the edifice prepared by the architect—Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston.

This Boy Is Happy Now, But Some Day He Will Be a King

By BRUCE CATTON



"Michael, who is just five and has a sunny, unspoiled smile, . . . who would get just as much fun out of boyish games and rough-and-tumble larks as any Huck Finn or Tom Sawyer that ever lived. . . . who looks like any lad in a middle-class home."

The throne of Roumania—that troubled little Balkan kingdom that gained world prominence because it has a pretty queen—is casting its shadow over a chubby, carefree little chap named Michael.

Michael, in the ordinary course of things, would grow up through a normal boyhood. He would play in the sand, go tramping and swimming and fishing with other boys, wear out his clothes, get his face and hands grimy, play at being Indians or cowboys or soldiers or bandits—live as an equal, in other words, in the great democracy of childhood.

But Michael's father is a young man named Carol, until a year ago, was crown prince of Roumania. Then he renounced his title. Now King Ferdinand, Michael's grandfather, is dying. Michael, from present indications, is likely to be the next King of Roumania.

So over Michael's boyhood, a gray, cold shadow rises.

A prince who is about to become a king can't be a boy like other boys. He has to be surrounded with bodyguards, with tutors and governesses, and other unsympathetic grownups whose duty it is to stifle every ordinary, normal boyish impulse and desire and to make him a worried, long-faced man before his time.

So it will be with little Michael; Michael, who is just five, and who has a sunny, unspoiled smile; Michael, who would get just as much fun out of boyish games and rough-and-tumble larks as any Huck Finn or Tom Sawyer that ever lived; Michael, who looks like any lad in a middle-class home, with his chubby knees and his plump, red cheeks and his beautiful smile.

That's what's waiting for Michael. He's going to lose his boyhood, so that he can sit on the throne of Roumania and, when he grows old enough to understand it, become a part of the sordid, scheming intrigue of Balkan politics.

He'll be a king, and wear a crown and have a company of gaily dressed soldiers to precede him whenever he goes out into the city; and some day he'll marry a princess (for grows old state) and, perhaps, will understand why neither his father nor his grandfather made a happy marriage.

Yes, Michael will be a king. He'll learn, in time, that the kingdom for which his boyhood was sacrificed isn't much of a kingdom; that it is only a sort of inconsiderable pawn in the political game of Europe, but that, for all its insignificance, it is packed full of racial and political hatreds that some day may blow him loose from his throne and cost him his head.

That's the prospect which faces this five-year-old; the boyhood that now is his, and that ought to be his for years to come, to be traded, all unknown to him, by his country's "statesmen" for a tinsel throne. How would you like to be confronting such a sorry future?

CONGO MISSIONARY TO SPEAK MONDAY

Rev. George Cameron at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

It is with much interest that the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church announce that it has procured the Rev. George Cameron to address the society on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cameron is a retired missionary who has spent over twenty years in missionary work in the Congo. The subject of his lecture is "Five Hundred Miles in an Open Boat Through Central Africa." This should prove to be a most interesting lecture, especially from one of such long experience. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would care to hear this most interesting lecture.

SPECIAL MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIANS

Commencing Sunday, February 6, a series of special meetings will be held in St. Andrew's Church, at which the Rev. Thomas Rodgers of Toronto, will be the speaker. Mr. Rodgers was formerly the minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and has been engaged by the General Assembly as special evangelist. He has been conducting meetings on the mainland for some time, with splendid results. The services in St. Andrew's Church are to be held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Victoria. All the Presbyterian congregations are co-operating, and are giving up their respective services in order to permit as many people as possible to attend. It is expected an afternoon meeting will be held each day at 2 o'clock, and the evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

BRITISH ISRAEL MEETING
The Victoria British-Israel Association will hold their regular weekly meetings on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. E. E. Richards will give an address taking as his subject "What Hath God Wrought?"

Local Council is Busy on Annual Meeting Agenda

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10, in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church, with all day sessions.

On the tentative programme drawn up by the executive at a meeting on Thursday, plans were made for the inclusion of an address on old age pension by Thomas McEwen, superintendent of neglected children, who has made a study of the subject; on mental hygiene by Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., who was on the Provincial Government committee appointed to investigate the conditions of the mental hospitals in B.C., and on home economics by Mrs. Mulholland of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation.

Discussion on each of these topics will follow, the various affiliated societies having been notified of their pending inclusion in the agenda, and invited to acquaint the delegates of their views.

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SPECIAL MUSIC AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Fathers and Sons Will Hold Joint Dinner Monday

Services in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be conducted to-morrow by the Rev. Henry Knox. The morning service the choir will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Cook). There will be a sermonette for the girls and boys, and the subject of the sermon will be "The Ministry of Healing." The theme of the evening sermon will be "The Acme of Courage," and the choir will render the anthem "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). The fathers and sons of the church will sit down to dinner in the schoolroom on Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The music is being arranged by the Philharmonia of the Sunday School. There will be singing and instrumental music, and the Rev. James Strachan will deliver a short address.

Former Catholic to Speak at St. Paul's

J. J. Maloney will be the speaker at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, at Sunday evening's service.

Mr. Maloney has an extraordinary gift of oratory and is well-known throughout Canada for his eloquence and the inspiration of his message.

Friendly Help Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, February 1, at 10.30 in the rooms, Market Building. All members are urged to attend as officers will be elected and other business transacted.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector, 1.30 p.m., Sunday School, 7.30 o'clock, Evening Prayer, the Rector, Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.30-8.30. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., preacher, the Rev. E. Archibald, 7.30-8.30 p.m., preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall), 10.30-11.30 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARRISON CHURCH—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock, Matins, 11 o'clock, Evening Prayer, the Rev. C. Chapman, B.A., Rector and Chaplain.

ST. MART'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 10 o'clock; Evening and sermon, 7 o'clock; Preacher, The Ven. Archdeacon Laycock, Sunday School, 7.30 and 11 a.m. Rev. A. E. de la Nette, Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Calenden Streets, Car No. 1, Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (Lenten), Evening song, 7.30 o'clock.

ST. ALBAN'S, Belmont and Ryan streets—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 o'clock; Bible Class, Boys, 2 p.m.; Girls, 2.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1.45 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Leighton, in charge.

BAPTIST
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 a.m., "The Ministry of Healing," 7.30 p.m., "The Acme of Courage." Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Streets. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Roadside and Leading Library, 612 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 5. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 728 Courtney St. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Roadside and Leading Library, 612 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 5. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S (Lutheran), Chambers and Pandora Streets, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 1.45 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Pastor, Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Gospel Service, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX, 2026 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Tillicum Road, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Miss Pelton will be the speaker. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Come, there's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

ST. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The minister will preach. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evening worship, 7.30 p.m. J. J. Maloney, Rector, 7.30-8.30.

MARKING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 12 Harriet Road, Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. Thursday, Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. The pastor will preach. A welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

ROSICRUCIAN Cosmo-concept study class every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, 216 Central Bldg. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1825 Fern St., Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 724 Port Street, Service, 7.30 p.m. Preacher, Mrs. M. L. Smith. Subject: "Human Sacrifice." Messages at close of service. 7.30-8.30 p.m. Healing circle, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent), 151 Union Bank Bldg. Sunday, 8 p.m., subject, "The Conscious and the Sub-conscious." All welcome.

So deep an interest has been aroused in this city by the addresses that were given by Mrs. Whitman during her visit with her husband, Rev. C. L. Whitman of the Sudan United Mission, that pressure has been put on her to return for a series of meetings for the deepening of the spiritual life. The King's Hall, Yates Street, has been engaged for a week, beginning on Tuesday next, February 1, with a meeting at 3.30 p.m. for prayer and preparation. The evening meeting at 8 o'clock will also be preceded by half an hour of prayer. On the following days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, meetings will be held at 8 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. The following week meetings will be held elsewhere, of which due notice will be given.

CITY TEMPLE

Clem Davies, D.D., Pastor

Services at Capitol Theatre

11 a.m.—C.G.I.T. Anniversary
60 Canadian Girls in Demonstration
Dr. Davies on: "Character, Inspiration, Tact"

PAUL MICHELIN, At the Organ
TEMPLE CHOIR, and FRED WADDINGTON

7.15—Organ Prelude
7.30—Night
Dr. Davies on: "What's the Matter With the Hospital?"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister

JANUARY 30, 1927

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 o'clock—Morning Service, Sermon—"A DEFINITE PURPOSE"
Solo—"Gentle Moth, Saviour"
Anthem—"O Worship the King"
7.30—Evening Service—"THE WOLF OF THE EVENINGS"
Solo—"Over the Stars There is Rest"
Miss Jeanne Black
Anthem—"Hosanna in the Highest"
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Street. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

11 o'clock—"THE TWO MASTERS"
Anthem—"Great is the Lord"
7.30—Church School
7.30—"MORAL DECAY"
Anthem—"Benedictus"
Solo—"Face to Face"
Mrs. Murphy

UNITY CENTRE

608 Campbell Building

Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader

11 a.m.—Subject—"WE SHALL FIND REST"
Speaker—"MRS. GLASSFORD"
7.30 p.m.—Subject—"WHY AM I HERE, AND WHAT IS MY REASON FOR BEING?"
Speaker—"MRS. GORDON GRANT"
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Friday Afternoon, 3 p.m.—Musical-Healing Hour
Noon—Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Saturday
Reading Room Open Every Day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VICTORY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL

1421 1/2 Douglas Street, Near Pandora Avenue

REV. J. C. KINGSTON AND WIFE

Will Continue Revival Services

SUNDAY 11 a.m.—"WALKING WITH GOD"
JAN. 30 7.30 p.m.—"A NARROW ESCAPE"

Also Every Night at 8 p.m., Except Saturday
Thursday Night—Special Divine Healing Meeting
Bring the Sick

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS at 3 p.m.

LECTURES on Christ's Second Advent and Events to Follow, Illustrated by Chart.

Bright Singing With Orchestra

Special Solos and Duets by Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, Negro Melodies, etc.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Protestant Church of England

11 and 7.30—Rev. A. de B. Owen Will Preach Morning and Evening
10 a.m.—Olympian Bible Class
BIBLE STUDY CLASS, 4 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2.30 p.m. COME AND WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPPELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster E. PARSONS, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—"A GREAT THEME OF A GREAT PREACHER"
Dr. Sipppell
Anthem—"Gloria"
Central Solo—"Selected"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
"JESUS IN THE WORLD OF TO-DAY"
Dr. Sipppell
Anthem—"Blessed is He"
Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Baritone Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord"
Mr. F. Edmunds
A Cordial Welcome to All

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister

7.30 p.m.—Service, in Charge of the GIRLS OF THE C.G.I.T.
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Service, in Charge of the GIRLS OF THE C.G.I.T.
A Splendid Service Has Been Arranged, to Which You Are Invited

Centennial United Church

11 a.m.—"THINK LARGE THOUGHTS"
7.30 p.m.—"BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE"
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul"
The Imperial Male Quartette
Comrades Song of Hope
"Remember Me"
Monday Evening, Recital, Enoch Arden
Rev. J. W. Lee
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE
11 a.m.—"CHRIST MISUNDERSTOOD"
Solo—"He Careth For You"
Anthem—"Blessing and Honor"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"MOTHER AND DAUGHTER" SERVICE
Addressed by REV. R. W. LEE AND
MRS. M. E. SMITH, M.L.A.

Solo—"Entreat Me Not"
Duet—"Treat Me Not"
Solo and Anthem—"Beyond the Sowing and Reaping"
F. Willis and
Fathers and Sons Are Invited to Attend With the Mothers and Daughters
WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quadra Street and Bimoral Road
Assistant Minister Minister Precursor
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
11 a.m.

65th Anniversary Service

Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace"
Solo—"Blessed Be the God and Father"
Anthem—"In Humble Faith"
"Te Deum"
REV. A. E. KERR
of St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver,
Will Preach at Both Services
Annual Congregational Meeting, Next Thursday, at 8 p.m.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. W. H. Ruffell, Choir Leader Mr. H. H. Hollins, Organist

10 a.m.—Boys' Division, Bible Study
11 o'clock—Morning Worship—W.M.S. AND C.G.I.T. SERVICE
Speaker, Miss McGregor, W.M.S. Secretary
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship—"THE VIRTUE OF THE YOKE"
Monday, 8 p.m.—Open Missionary Night With Singing of the Work of the United Church in Korea. Promoted by the Young People
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Series, Bring That Remarkable Version of Yours and Tell Us About It

New Thought Temple

935 PANDORA AVENUE
CHESLEY

Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m.—"WHY WAS JESUS CRUCIFIED?"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT SUCCESS REALLY IS AND HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL AND POWER"
Solo by Mrs. Bowden at Evening Service
Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. (Upstairs)
Wednesday Evening—DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak on "THE MIRACLE OF YOUTH"
All Are Welcome Free Will Offering

"The Hope, Both Sure and Steadfast"

A lecture will be delivered on the above subject Sunday next, D.V., at 7.30 p.m., in the
Christadelphian Hall
Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, off Port Street. No Collection

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

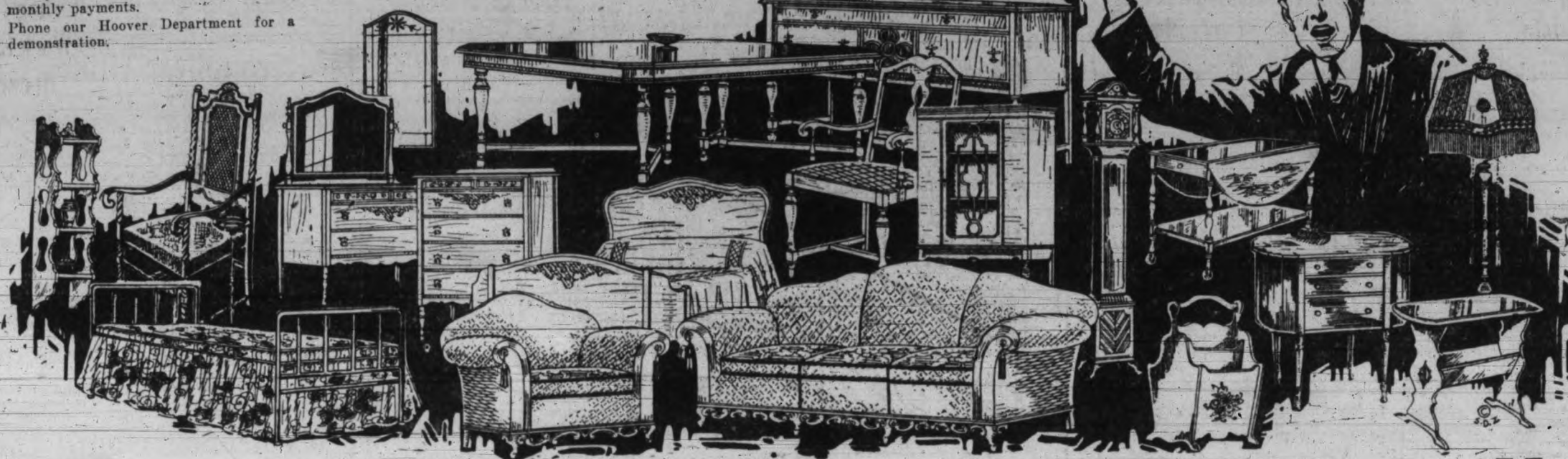
Corner of Fernwood and Bimoral Roads
11 a.m.—"FIRST THINGS FIRST"
Preacher, REV. ADA TONKIN

"THE OLD AND THE NEW"

Speaker, W. Lewis of Vancouver
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at "The Playhouse," Yates Street.
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
Seats Free No Collection All Welcome

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments**Hudson's Bay Company**INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.**Notice to Charge Customers**

All purchases made on Monday, January 31, will be charged to next month's account, payable in March.

Hoover SpecialSix Hoover Machines, Model No. 541, never been used. All in perfect condition. Former price \$75.00. To clear during our February Sale at the special price of **\$64.50**. If you prefer we will sell you one of these machines on an easy payment plan—just a very small sum down, balance in nine monthly payments. Phone our Hoover Department for a demonstration.**Our February Home Furnishing Sale Commences Monday**

Practically Our Entire Stock of Furniture Goes On Sale Monday at Substantially Reduced Prices. Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Furniture Bought Direct From Manufacturers On Specially Advantageous Terms Offered at Away Below the Regular Market Values. Carpets, Draperies, Bedding, Household Staples, Hardware and China Also at Big Savings

Extraordinary Sale Offerings in DinnerwareBavarian China Dinner Sets in pure white with narrow blue line and floral decoration. 52-piece sets consisting of six cups and saucers, six dinner plates, six tea plates, one platter, one salad, one sugar, one cream, one gravy boat and stand, and slop bowl. A full tea and dinner service for six people. Regular \$22.50. Sale price **\$11.25**

English Semi-porcelain, Plain White Dinnerware

Octagon shape, in open stock patterns: 42, 52 and 97-piece sets. Sale price **\$11.95**52-piece sets. Sale price **\$6.75**42-piece sets. Sale price **\$5.00**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Electrical Bargains for Home FurnishersUniversal Electric Table Stoves. With double boiler and chafing dish. A complete stove, combining the advantage of grill, toaster, chafin, fry pan and double boiler; fitted with ebouized, cool handles. Regular \$16.95. Sale price **\$13.95**Universal Electric Waffle Irons. Heavily nickeled, fastened to a permanent tray, fitted with six-foot silk covered heater cord. Regular \$17.50. Sale price, **\$15.00**Durable Electric Heaters. Open face, grate type fitted with six independent heater coils on a polished copper reflector; regular \$10.00. Sale price **\$8.95**Electric Lamps. 25, 40 and 60 watt lamps, tipless. Sale price, **\$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Window Draperies Greatly Reduced1,000 Yards of Cretonnes at 22c a Yard. Splendid wearing cretonnes in a big assortment of attractive designs and colorings. Suitable for many purposes. Sale price, per yard **22c**Cretonnes at 49c and 79c a Yard. One of the best values we have ever offered in cretonnes. All high-grade fabrics in really beautiful colorings and designs. An unusually wide selection to choose from. Values to 75c. Sale price, per yard **49c**Values to \$1.25. Sale price, per yard **79c**Casement Cloth. Double width English casement cloth of splendid wearing quality. Shown in wanted colors; values to 98c. Sale price, per yard **49c**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Upholstered Furniture at Bargain PricesThree-piece Chesterfield Suites. With attractive tapestry covering, loose spring cushioned seats. Sale price **\$149.00**Three-piece Chesterfield Suites. In blue and rose tapestry with loose cushioned seats, chesterfield, high-back wing chair and arm chair. Sale price **\$159.00**Three-piece Mohair Suites. Covered with fine quality pressed figured mohair in blue or taupe shades; regular \$225.00. Sale price **\$195.00**Three-piece Mohair Suites. In pleasing dark taupe shade, loose spring cushioned seats with reversible jacquard plush tops. Sale price **\$219.00**High-grade Mohair Suites. In dark brown shade with jacquard plush on one side of cushion; soft and comfortable upholstery. Sale price **\$249.00**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

February Savings in Dining-room FurnitureOak Dining-room Suite. 8 pieces in old English finish. Sale price **\$95.00**Oak Dining-room Suite. 8 pieces with oblong table, mirror back buffet and six slip-seat chairs. Sale price **\$98.50**Walnut-finished Dining-room Suites. Consisting of buffet, oblong table and set of six slip-seat chairs. Sale price, complete **\$129.00**9-piece Walnut Dining-room Suites. In pleasing French walnut finish, consists of buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table and set of chairs. Sale price, complete **\$249.00**High-grade Mahogany Suite. Sheraton design inlaid with satin wood band, set consists of buffet, table and six chairs; regular \$495.00. Sale price, complete **\$395.00**Two-tone Oak Dining-room Suite. Consisting of long buffet, oblong table and six slip-seat chairs; regular \$219.00. Sale price **\$165.00**Walnut Dining-room Suite. Beautifully finished in two-tone effect, blue leather seats on chairs; regular \$205.00. Sale price **\$165.00**Nine-piece Oak Dining-room Suite. Solid oak in Jacobean finish with twisted legs. Sale price **\$195.00**Dining Table and Chairs. Old English finish in solid oak with round pedestal table and six slip-seat chairs. Sale price, complete **\$50.00**Solid Walnut Table and Chairs. In Queen Anne design, oblong six-leg table and six chairs to match, with slip seats covered in blue leather; regular \$175.00. Sale price, complete **\$145.00**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Furnish Your Home Now On Our Deferred Payment Plan**10% Cash**

Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

In addition to the advantages of special sale prices we gladly extend to you the privileges of our deferred payment plan, whereby you may secure whatever furniture or furnishings you need by the initial payment of only ten per cent of the purchase price. The payment of the balance can be spread over a period of nine months. This is an easy, convenient and business-like way of furnishing your home and enables you to buy better and more lasting furniture than would otherwise be possible. Come in and talk it over with our salesmen.

Bedroom Furniture at Sale PricesFour-piece Bedroom Suite. In French walnut finish. Consists of dresser, chiffonier, large vanity and bow foot bed; all large pieces and beautifully finished. Sale price, complete **\$212.00**French Walnut Bedroom Suite. Consisting of dresser, full vanity dressing table, chiffonier, bow foot bed and bench; all large pieces in French walnut. Sale price, complete **\$249.00**Bedroom Chairs. In French walnut finish with cane seat. Sale price, **\$8.25**Dresser and Chiffonier. In French walnut, well made and finished. Sale price, **\$97.50**Dresser and Chiffonier. In two-tone French walnut finish. Sale price, **\$85.00**Ivory Dresser. Regular \$59.50. Sale price **\$39.50**Walnut Vanity. Regular \$80.00. Sale price **\$65.00**In figured gumwood. Sale price, complete **\$60.00**Large Vanity and Bench. Ivory Dresser. Regular \$36.50. Sale price **\$28.50**Mahogany Dressing Table. In neat design, well finished. Sale price **\$35.00**Mahogany Twin Beds. Bow foot style, popular size; one pair only. Sale price **\$59.00**Five-piece Walnut Finished Suite. Suite consists of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bow foot bed and bench. Sale price, complete **\$129.00**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Floor Oilcloths at 55c Square YardHeavy Painted-back Floor Oilcloth, in a variety of new patterns; splendid wearing; six feet wide. 8-1/2" per square **55c**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Beds, Springs and MattressesWalnut Finished Steel Beds. 2-inch continuous post style with three-quarter-inch straight fillers. Sale price **\$10.50**Walnut Finished Graceline Beds. In new square steel tubing with plain or cane effect centre panels. Sale price **\$19.75**Double Woven Wire Springs. Wood frames, steel band support. Sale price **\$4.50**Double Woven Wire Springs. With fifteen inserted wire cables, guaranteed for ten years. Sale price **\$6.50**Coil Springs. With ninety oil tempered coils on strong steel frame. Sale price **\$8.50**Simmons Cable Springs. On all steel frame, very comfortable and durable. Sale price **\$10.50**All Felt Mattresses. Built in layers and covered with fine art ticking, stitched roll edge; all sizes. Sale price **\$7.50**White Cotton Felt Mattresses. All pure white cotton used in this mattress, felted in layers; all sizes. Sale price **\$9.95**Heavy Cotton Felt Mattresses. Of superior quality, covered with fine-grade art ticking. Sale price **\$11.95**Hudsonia Mattresses. Heavy white felt mattress, made to our order, very comfortable and reliable. Sale price **\$15.95**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Big Bargains in BedspreadsWhite Marcella Bedspreads. Of exceptionally fine texture and woven in designs that show up clearly. Size 92x106, regular **\$10.98**\$8.95 for **\$7.95**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Scotch Inlaid LinoleumsStraight-line Inlaid Linoleum, neat patterns and good colors. Sale price, per square **\$1.15**

Some of which may be found slightly imperfect. —Third Floor, H.B.C.

Special Bargains in Reed FurnitureBrown Reed Chairs. With spring seats and cretonne covered cushions on seats and backs; strongly made. Sale price **\$13.75**Three-piece Brown Reed Suite. Consisting of settee, arm chair and arm rocker, all with spring seat construction and cretonne covered cushions. Sale price, complete **\$62.50**Fine Woven Reed Suite. In the popular putty shade with automobile type spring seats covered with fine quality striped cretonne. An attractive suite built for hard wear. Sale price, complete **\$97.50**Four-piece Reed Suite. Consisting of settee, arm chair, arm rocker with deep and attractive spring seats, covered with cretonne, and library table; ashes of roses finish. Sale price, complete **\$117.50**Large Brown Reed Suite. With six-foot settee and two arm chairs; all spring seat construction and upholstered backs covered with attractive cretonne; reg. \$215.00. Sale price **\$175.00**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Reduced Prices on Down ComfortersSilk Covered Down Comforters. Extra well filled with down and covered with heavy plain downproof silk in shades of blue, helio and rose. Size 66x72, regular **\$28.50**Size 66x72, regular **\$32.00**Size 66x72, regular **\$32.00**Cambric and Sateen Covered Down Comforters. Size 66x72, regular **\$8.98**Size 66x72, regular **\$10.98**Size 66x72, regular **\$13.98**Size 66x72, regular **\$14.98**Size 66x72, regular **\$16.98**Size 66x72, regular **\$21.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

100 Pure Linen Damask Cloths at \$4.69 and \$5.69Linen Table Cloths of fine texture, woven in many charming designs. Size 72x72, regular \$5.75. Sale price **\$4.69**Size 72x90, regular \$6.95. Sale price **\$5.69**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains in PillowsFeather Filled Pillows. All feather filled and covered with fine art ticking. Sale price **75c**H.B. Special Pillows. With all feather filling, covered with closely woven feather-proof ticking; size 21x27. Sale price **\$2.25**High-grade Feather Pillows. Covered with finest quality art pillow ticking in a variety of colorings, well filled; size 21x27. Sale price **\$3.25**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Artistic Rugs at Sale Prices**Worsted Wilton Rugs**

In unusually good designs and colorings. An ideal opportunity to purchase a new rug at a big saving.

Size 4x7.5. Sale price **\$19.50**Size 6.5x10.6. Sale price **\$39.50**Size 9x9. Sale price **\$49.50**Size 9x10.6. Sale price **\$57.50**Size 9x12. Sale price **\$67.50****Scotch Wool Rugs**

Imported Scotch Wool Rugs, both seamless and reversible. Beautiful designs and colors in these.

Size 6x9. Sale price **\$27.50**Size 7.5x9. Sale price **\$35.00**Size 9x10.6. Sale price **\$47.50**Size 9x12. Sale price **\$55.00****Seamless Tapestries to Clear**

Tapestry Rugs woven without any seams or joins to mar their attractive appearance. These are wonderful values and should not be overlooked.

Size 6.5x9; values to **\$14.95**Size 9x10.6; values to **\$98.50**Size 9x12. Sale price **\$98.50**Size 12x20. Sale price **\$98.50****Brussels Rugs**

Sturdy wearing Rugs made for durability and satisfaction. Easy kept clean and shown in good colors.

Size 4.5x7.5. Sale price **\$12.50**Size 6.5x10.6. Sale price **\$25.00**Size 9x14. Sale price **\$45.00**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Monday's Specials in Drug SundriesChamois Skins, good quality, large size. Special **\$1.39**Auto Sponges, large size, soft and durable. Special **87c**Bath Sponges, cut Mandukas. **69c**Bleached Bath Sponges, large size at **\$1.25**Bath Mitts, per pair, special **29c**Bath Crystals, large size **78c**4711 Bath Crystals **49c**Cutex Preparations, any 35c item with a cuticle knife, ebony handle, at **36c**Moth Balls, per lb. **13c**Fly Tox for moths, **50c** and **75c****Auto Strip Razor, including strip and 1 blade. Special, each **39c****New Style Blades for Gillette Razors. Special **48c**Gillette Razors, gold plated. Special **87c**

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927

War to Recognize Old Cougars Now

Famous Machine, In Pieces, Drops Into Cellar Of League

Western Players Continue to Corral Limestone in Most Eastern Cities

Fredrickson, Oatman and Shore Popular; Bill Cook Best of All-time

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—There is only one change in the standing of the teams in the National Hockey League race from last week, the Detroit Cougars dropping down to the cellar position in the American section. In the Canadian division the teams are where they were a week ago, but the Senators' lengthened their lead a couple of points, and the Maroons moved up a couple. The Stanley Cup holders are now close up on New York Americans and Canadiens, who are in tie for second place, a long way behind the leading Senators.

With the scheduled games more than half over, it would appear that nothing short of a miracle can keep the Senators and Rangers out of the play-off series. When "Cling" Johnson was lost to Lester Patrick's team, it was thought dark days were ahead of the Rangers, but Dr. Stan Brown has more than made good. Johnson's place on the defence, Lester's relief players are not the best in the league or in their section, but the regulars are certainly chomping at the bit. The Senators, Frank Boucher and the Cook brothers, Bill and Bunnie, are carrying on in an exceptional manner.

BLAME THE OTHER FELLOW

After whipping the Maroons here 1 to 0 last Saturday in a game which goes down in hockey history as a record, the Senators, with three stars, played on the suspended list, were defeated in New York by the Americans 6 to 1 on Tuesday. Then, with the team back in the arena, the Senators knocked off Art Duncan's Cougars here Thursday night.

The record created by the Maroon-Ottawa game was by no means six match penalties, three to each team, being inflicted by the officials. The game was probably the most bitter-contested of any that ever been played in the history of the league, each side blaming the other for the trouble. Hockey fans in the West who were accustomed to see Lester Patrick's Victoria Cougars perform, would hardly recognize the old team now. Minus the two Icelanders, Fredrickson and Haddison, and the usual team, who helped the team, in a 6 to 0 victory over the league-leading Senators when the latter met their first defeat of the season on December 16, the Cougars played a rather sorry exhibition here on Thursday night. "Duke" Keas, who replaced Fredrickson, did not show anything, and Archie Briden failed to measure up to advance notices. Art Duncan, who appeared as a regular defence player, was the outstanding player in a Cougar uniform.

In the meantime, Fredrickson is dividing the post and, as usual, Eddie Shore on the Boston team, and Oatman is the king pin or Maroon forwards.

Of the players who came into the N.H.L. from the West with the Rangers, Eastern critics regard Bill Cook one of the greatest right wing players of all time, and they have also placed the stamp of approval on Shore and Oliver with Boston. Herb Gardner, with Canadiens, is also highly regarded, but "Red" Dutton seems to have fallen off, except what in his work with the Maroons. This is probably due to the fact that "Red" is being used alternately on the defence and as a forward.

RENEW OLD FEUD

To-night, hockey's greatest rivals, the Maroons and Senators, meet in Montreal, and the fact is expected to rain, regardless of the fact that the management of the two clubs recently met in a peace parley. But blood exists between the opposing players, and they are quite likely to forget all about the peace parley when they get warmed up during the game.

The first declaration of a hockey war came yesterday, when the Maroons announced they had signed Ernie Lewis who has been a member of the Duluth Hornets in the American Hockey Association. Lewis, who is said to be the real thing, will likely be given an opportunity of displaying his wares in the game with Senators to-night.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Scenes reminiscent of the playoffs in the National Hockey League in Montreal last year were witnessed yesterday, at the Montreal Forum when the rush started for tickets for the game to-night between the Montreal Maroons and the Ottawa Senators. Hours before the seat sale opened hundreds were lined up inside and outside the rink. In a few hours all the reserve tickets had been sold.

The rush sections will be offered to the public just before the game, this evening and there has already been formed early to-day by the fans. Rink officials stated that the attendance record would be equalled if not broken.

BEST IN HISTORY



BILL COOK

The critics in the East have now rated Bill Cook the greatest right wing man in the history of hockey. Cook, who started playing hockey at the age of 10, joined Saskatoon as a pro four years ago. He was always the class of the right wing men in the West. Now he is with Lester Patrick's New York Rangers and is a regular scoring wizard.

Basketball Fans Can See Real Game At Y.M.C.A. To-night

First United, Will be Opposed By Seattle Stars; Expect Thrilling Tussle

Basketball fans will be able to look upon a very splendid game to-night at the Y.M.C.A., when the First United, holders of many titles on this side of the line, face the University Christian team from Seattle. The Americans arrived in town this afternoon and reported themselves in fine fettle for the encounter. The demands for seats for this game have been so heavy that the fans will be packed in at the "Y" to-night. Extra seats are being provided.

The Firsts put in two hard workouts this week and will field a team exceptionally strong defensively. The forwards are very good on the defence as well as point getters. The only apparent weakness is a lack of space. When "Red" Hastings and Alec Watson got the wanderlust it left the champs with only two spares. The Firsts will probably start Art Webster and Norm Forbes at forward with Ed Breckenridge at the pivot. Joe Ross and Bob Whyte will be at the guard positions. Johnny Foubister and Ross Hocking will also be available for relief work.

SEATTLE HAS FINE PLAYERS
For Seattle Hughie McDonald and Paul Forsythe will be the forwards. Cliff Peck will play centre, while Wilson Gaw and Vinnie McCutcheon will be the guards. McDonald has the distinction of being an all-Seattle High School star. He played here with the Spalding and Scimitar teams. Paul Forsythe is a regular visitor, having been over with three teams in the last three years. He has placed the stamp of approval on Shore and Oliver with Boston. Herb Gardner, with Canadiens, is also highly regarded, but "Red" Dutton seems to have fallen off, except what in his work with the Maroons. This is probably due to the fact that "Red" is being used alternately on the defence and as a forward.

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Rejuvenated Fists Carry McTigue Into Fistic Prominence

Mike's Spectacular Victory Over Paul Berlenbach Restored Him to Favor

Badly Battered "Astoria Assassin"; Ready For Elimination Series

New York, Jan. 29.—Mike McTigue, of Ireland, to-day hammered with rejuvenated fists on the portals that lead to Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament. In a thrilling four-round victory the former king of the light heavyweights last night belted into submission Paul Berlenbach, the man who once stripped him of the title.

McTigue was credited with a technical knockout when the referee waved him away from the bleeding and helpless "Astoria Assassin" after two minutes and forty-three seconds of fighting. Throwing caution to the wind, McTigue, heretofore, a cautious fighter, although a superlative boxer, slipped into Berlenbach from the top of the opening ring. Long rights and uppercuts smashed against Berlenbach's chin as the thirty-five-year-old veteran crumpled. Blocked every attempt of his opponent to score with his terrific left hook.

PAUL LOOKED BADLY
Berlenbach, one of the most feared fighters in any division, plainly showed the effects of his six-month layoff from the ring as McTigue smothered him at close range and whipped his right hand to the head at every opening. Berlenbach, with his left and took a hard right-hand wallop to the head. Mike received a terrific concussion when the bell separated them.

The fight by rounds follows:
Round 1—They lost no time going into action, Berlenbach working both hands to the body while Mike retaliated with a right uppercut. The veteran Irishman smashed a hard right to the jaw. Mike was forcing the fighting, but he took two sharp lefts to the chest. Paul missed with his left and took a hard right-hand wallop to the head. Mike received a terrific concussion when the bell separated them.

Round 2—Mike showed a heartful respect for Paul's left, but dodged it and covered with his right. Berlenbach rushed McTigue to the ropes and opened a cut over the Irishman's right eye with a stiff right hook. Mike jarred Paul with an overhand right to the ear. They mixed at a lively pace. McTigue connected twice with right to the head. Paul swung himself around a half dozen times in a clinch while both men were being up an uproar again as the bell sounded.

FIRST KNOCKDOWN
Round 3—They sparred and clinched without much damage being done until Berlenbach hooked his left to the jaw. "At close range" Mike missed two leads to the head, but connected with a hard right. The Irishman reeled Paul with two sharp smashes to the head. Paul stumbled and almost fell. At close range McTigue battered Berlenbach and knocked him down with a smashing right hook at the bell ring. Berlenbach was bleeding profusely from the mouth and groggy from his battering.

Round 4—McTigue met Berlenbach with a six-round decision over George McCormick here last night. They fought at 145 pounds.

BRITAIN'S HAT IS AGAIN THROWN INTO DAVIS CUP SERIES
New York, Jan. 29.—Great Britain, the only nation which has competed in every tournament for the Davis lawn tennis cup since it was put into competition in 1900, has filed her twenty-second challenge.

West Road Teams Win But One Game
Brentford, Jan. 29.—Three basketball games were played at the West Road Hall last night, the home team winning but one game.

The Red Birds defeated West Road by 21 to 11 in the opening game. In the second game the V.M.D. came out on top by 28 to 16. The last game of the evening went to West Road by 45 to 28. After the game Fuller's Orchestra played for the dance.

Next Saturday Games Harbor will play Bamberton at West Road, and the home team will play Fulford Harbor. A ladies' game will be played between West Road and a Victoria team before the Island visitors arrive. A dance will be held after the game.

THEY'LL SAY IT HERE NEXT MONTH



Here are the Maori rugbys giving their famous war cry before their match with Somerset, which they won by 21-8. The Maori will play an exhibition game here on Wednesday, February 3, against the pick of the Victoria at the Willows, and before they start they will line up on the field and shout their Maori war cry. The Maori are now in Vancouver, having made the transcontinental trip via the C.P.R.

Johnny Miles Just Right To Step Out And Break Record

Famous Canadian Marathon Runner in Great Shape For Boston Gallop This Year

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 29.—Johnny Miles, fleetest of world distance runners, who last year romped away with the Boston Marathon, in the record time of two hours 25 minutes, 40-2-5 seconds, is entered for that event this year and hopes to repeat. He has been doing light training all winter, and at the moment, if called upon, feels he could go to the line and travel the course pretty close to the old figure. Asked about his plans for 1927, Miles said:

"The first big event in which I am entered for this year is the Boston Marathon, which, as you know, I won last Summer. My physical condition was never better than it is at present, due to the fact that last fall I was operated on and had a large sinus removed from my nose. My only handicap in past races was difficulty in breathing. Now that the growth has been cut out I feel as if I could run for 49 entire days without tiring in the least."

"During the past several weeks I have been training over the North Sydney-Sydney Mines highway running fourteen miles every afternoon. On this route there are several steep hills and I chase it because in some respects, at least, it resembles that over which I will have to travel in the Boston classic. Should nothing unforeseen happen I should go to the tape in the New England key up to hand up a new record."

"While the time I made last year was considered fairly good, I firmly believe that should I be pushed I could run in two hours and 25 minutes flat."

A WIN FOR SACCO
Spokane, Jan. 29.—Jimmy Sacco, Boston, won a six-round decision over George McCormick here last night. They fought at 145 pounds.

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MRS. YOUNG LEAVES TO JOIN HERO SON STOP IN CHICAGO

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Bound for Los Angeles to meet her son George Young, victor in the Catalina Island marathon, Mrs. Jennie Young left here last night with her sister, Miss Isabella Young and Johnny Walker, who taught the champion swimmer to swim. The party will arrive in Chicago to-morrow and will be met by a representative of William Wrigley Jr. They will stop in Chicago for a day or two and then resume their journey to the Coast.

BETTING ON HORSE RACES DESCRIBED A WIDESPREAD FOLLY

A few changes have been made in next week's schedule of the Sunday School Basketball League, and teams are asked to note the following dates:
Monday, January 31, at First United gymnasium.
Junior Boys—Fairfield, vs. Christ Church.
Tuesday, February 1, at Memorial Hall.
Junior Girls—Sunshine vs. Felixes.
Intermediate "B" Boys—Capitals vs. Corinthians.
Intermediate "B" Boys—Three C's vs. Canucks.
Senior Girls—Mets vs. Axioms.

Dempsey a Tutor
San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, now visiting here, announced that he is going to tutor Armand Emanuel, a San Francisco heavyweight, who has not been defeated since entering the professional ranks.

Dempsey said that he is going to condition himself and he declared that during his spare moments he will show Emanuel some tricks that Armand did not know existed. Dempsey said that he planned to take a three-months' trip to the Canadian woods to rough it and determine whether he can get back into championship condition. He plans to have Emanuel accompany him.

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Canadian Skaters Incur Displeasure Of Speed Officials

Gorman and Other Maritime Skaters go to Detroit Instead of Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 29.—The Globe carries the following in its sports columns:
"Charles Gorman, Willie Logan and Jack Snodgrass, speed skaters of the Maritimes, have incurred the displeasure of the Canadian Speed Skating Association because of their preference for the meet at Detroit on Saturday and Sunday to that here last night and to-day."

"It has been said that Gorman may not represent Canada at the Olympics next Winter as a result of his attitude."

St. John, N.B., Jan. 29.—The Times-Globe, St. John, carries the following:
"Criticism of Charlie Gorman's action in competing at the international speed skating events at Detroit instead of the Canadian meet at Toronto, whose dates clash, as carried in a Toronto newspaper, are met there with the reply that the Detroit meet was set before Toronto, and that Gorman had already pledged his entry to Detroit when he received the dispatch from Toronto."

Toronto, Jan. 29.—There were several outstanding features to the first day of the Canadian speed skating association championships which opened here yesterday with a record entry list of over 150 competitors.
Leila Brook-Potter, of the Old Orchard Club of Toronto, world's woman champion, lowered two of her former records when she skated the 220-yard distance in 22 seconds, cutting 4-5 second off her previous time, during the afternoon preliminaries. In the senior ladies' open 880-yard final last night, the champion lowered her former record of 1:30 1-5.

Nine finals were decided, two in the afternoon and seven at night. Of these seven were captured by Toronto competitors, while Lucien Bourque of Montreal, and Francois Desbriens of Ottawa, were out of town skaters to carry off championships.

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Senior Girls—Mets vs. Axioms.

Two More Cardinals Think Deeply Over Their New Contracts
St. Louis, Jan. 29.—Two more St. Louis Cardinals, world's champion players, have received their contracts for 1927, and after a week's consideration have neither signed nor returned them. It was learned yesterday, they are Tommy Thoenow, of Madison, Ind., sensational shortstop, and Lester Bell, of Harrisburg, Pa., slugging third baseman. Both Thoenow and Bell, over the long-distance telephone to-day declined to discuss their proffered contracts, but they denied they were holdouts. They said they wanted more time for consideration.

The Cardinals pitchers—Alexander, Haines and Rheim—have so far refused to sign contracts and have demanded salary increases.
President Sam Breadon said that if the players persisted in their dissatisfaction over contracts it might become necessary to trade some of them.

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TO TRY HIS LUCK



ABE MITCHELL

New York, Jan. 29.—Abe Mitchell is coming over here to take in a few big meets and perhaps, it is whispered, gain revenge on a certain bronze-necked gent named Hassan who kept him waiting nervously on a tee over in England last Spring while he smoke a pack of cigarettes and lost his edge, his lead and 1,000 pounds.

Can Abe smash the jinx that has hovered over foreign invaders? Not since 1920 have any foreigners been successful in this country. George Duncan is here now but he has been out of the Victoria turnouts. Archie Compton came over last year but did not win very much.

Ted Ray and Harry Vardon were the last to knock the home-growners for a goal and a go-cart. They came over in 1920, played in sixty-six matches, won fifty, lost thirteen and tied the rest. They traveled 40,000 miles, played 25,000 holes and when they sailed home on November 6 took with them nearly \$50,000 as their earnings for the tour. Ray lugged away the U.S. open silver pitcher to boot.

Mitchell feels this is his lucky year and is out to hank one on Uncle Sammy's chin.

Abe has a quiet, retiring shyness that is hard to position. He shoots a wicked game when he's on his form. He can get into a ball with a fine pivot and plenty of punch. He likes to study his line carefully and is somewhat slower than his more impetuous countryman, George Duncan.

Mitchell is not new to these shores. He came over in 1921 with Duncan.

He spent four years on the western front with rifle and grenade. He is thirty-nine years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He led the British pros this year for the fourth successive time.

He uses big, heavy wooden clubs, above fifteen ounces, clubs he whips at a terrific speed with hardly a sign of a follow through. He led his brother here this year not only in scoring but also in percentage of victories. In nineteen rounds of tournament golf he average seventy-three which is better than 1925.

He is a wonderful character, one of the greatest match players the game has ever known and the absolute idol of the British fans.

SECOND PLACE IN AMATEUR HOCKEY AT STAKE MONDAY
Another doubleheader will be staged at the Arena on Monday night by the Victoria Amateur Hockey League. The feature game will be between the Colonist and Tillicums. This will determine the second place winners. If the newbies win they will be entitled to the honors, but should the Tillicums breeze through another game will be needed to break the tie. This game will start at 8 o'clock.

The Shells and Navy will meet in the second game of the doubleheader. This game will have no bearing on the standing of the clubs.

Ed. Delidid refereed and the teams were:
Victoria..... Vancouver
Stuart..... Goal..... Tate
Sanders..... Defence..... Clarke
Tuckwell..... Defence..... Gary
Foster..... Forward..... Johnson
Stanley..... Centre..... Sibbett
Quesnel..... Forward..... Craig
Fitzsimmons..... Sub..... Drake
Oatman..... Sub..... Knott.

Sterling All-round Work Gives Victoria Hockeyists Victory

Vancouver Crumple Before Dazzling Attack in First Period; Score 8-6

Thrilling Hockey in Second Period When Vancouver Rallied

Uncorking a tornado-like attack in the first period which resulted in a three-goal lead, the Victoria all-star hockey aggregation stopped Vancouver from a jolt in the amateur inter-city exhibition match played at the Arena last night. The final score was 8-6. Victoria led all the way.

With a keener goalie in the Vancouver nets, the game would have been packed with thrills and Victoria would have been hard pressed to secure the decision. The Vancouver squad was composed of five of the intermediate league stars and three senior players. They skated well but failed to back each other up properly on the forward line.

LOCALS WORK HARD
The local all-stars showed up well. They maintained a fast pace throughout and with plenty of body checking held the visitors in check. Excellent back-checking by Quesnel, sparking rushes by Stanley and Foster combined with the tight defensive work of Tuckwell and Sanders made a fine machine and the locals outscored and outshot the visitors in two of the three periods. Except for a couple of bad slips in the third period, Stanley's work in the nets was excellent.

The second period produced by far the best hockey, both teams traveling at a fast pace. The second period visitors made their biggest bid in this season, scoring three goals to make the score 4-3. A tearing attack put the "Victorians" well up in the third stanza.

FOSTER GETS OPENER
Foster scored the opening counter half way through the first session, accepting a pass from Sanders and rifling it past Tate, the opposing goalie. Vancouver's second goal came in the second period, as they accustomed themselves to the ice and their forward work was plainly weak. Tuckwell torpedoes a shot home from the bluelines.

counter and just twenty-five seconds later Foster beat it down the right boards and scooped his second score into the net. Sibbett, the Vancouver centre, was easily the best man of the visitors attack in this period. Victoria outshot the visitors fourteen to eight.

Commencing with a whirlwind pace Vancouver shot their bolt in the second session. Three minutes after the start of the period, Johnson skated down, drilled out and out and Sibbett took his pass and banged it back into a clear net. Clarke followed with another, sending in a whizzer from the right boards. The local defence was shaky and the pads and dropped into the goal. With the score at 3-2 and every possibility of Vancouver tying up, the pace quickened and the teams were kept on their toes. Sanders believed the situation when he flipped the puck in from the right. On this score the Vancouver defence tightened and one-man rushes by the locals were quickly squashed. Johnson diagnosed Sanders' tally when he staged a solo effort and ripped a hard shot past Sibbett into the hamp. Vancouver had the edge in this period, getting nine shots to eight, for Victoria while their play was more dazzling all round.

The fast pace told on the players in the final session and play became ragged. It finally developed into a scoreless, seven goals being registered. A blimp in front of the Vancouver goal gave Quesnel an opportunity to push a soft one home five minutes after the opening of the period. Sanders scored two and Foster added another before the visitors let loose a final drive.

goal by Sibbett and another five seconds later by Johnson, spurred the main players to big action and Craig plunked another one between the posts. This was the end of their tether, however, and the scoring finished.

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Sanders..... Defence..... Clarke
Tuckwell..... Defence..... Gary
Foster..... Forward..... Johnson
Stanley..... Centre..... Sibbett
Quesnel..... Forward..... Craig
Fitzsimmons..... Sub..... Drake
Oatman..... Sub..... Knott.

SUMMARY
First period—Victoria, Foster from Sanders, 3-0; Vancouver, Tuckwell 6-0; Victoria, Foster, 2-3.
Second period—Vancouver, Sibbett from Johnson, 1-0; Vancouver, Clarke, 3-0; Victoria, Sanders, 1-0; Vancouver, Johnson, 1-0.
Third period—Victoria, Quesnel, 4-5; Victoria, Sanders, 4-0; Victoria, Foster, 3-0; Victoria, Sanders from Foster, 2-3; Vancouver, Sibbett, 2-5; Vancouver, Johnson from Sibbett, 2-5; Vancouver, Craig, 2-3.

PENALTIES
Third period—Clarke, 1 min.
Vernon, Jan. 29.—Vernon won the Okanagan Valley Hockey League fixture here last night from Armstrong 4-1 in a game that was well contested from the start and in which Armstrong led at the end of the first period 1-0. Soft ice slowed down the play.

HAGEN'S PUTTING STANCE



Watching Hagen play in many little events we have yet to note him on the greens. He gets down in two strokes at the most. Frequently, it is one. So perfect is his touch that up to forty feet away he's likely to hole out. It is his skill in this

HAGEN'S PUTTING STANCE



department of play that won for him many championships. Confidence and concentration are Hagen's chief assets in putting. In the United States open at Inwood we could see the cup and the top of his head over a bunker as he putted a thirty-footer. When the ball reached the cup Walter's head had not moved.

What is his form in putting? There is steadiness, balance, concentration, touch and rhythm. But why try to describe what is far better visualized by a drawing? Look at the accompanying sketch of Hagen's putting. It tells the story exactly as it happens. In it goes for another birdie and a title is his.

"Gail" One of the Greatest Fighters

Tom Sharkey Near Title But Never Captured It

Edgren Says Sharkey's Physique Best He Has Seen and Tells of His Memorable Fights With Corbett, Jeffries and McCoy; Almost Impossible to Hurt Him, as Jeffries Found Out in Their Thrilling Fight at Coney Island; Tom Thought He Won That Battle

By ROBERT EDGREN

Among the really great old time heavyweights who never reached the championship was Tom Sharkey. Born in Dundalk, Ireland, Tom went to sea as a boy, and happened to be in New Orleans when Sullivan and Corbett fought. Tom was a pretty good fighter, among sailors, although only nineteen years old. Like all Irishmen, he fairly worshipped the great John L. and was heart-broken over John's defeat. Funny, Corbett was as Irish as Sullivan, but wasn't thought of as an Irish champion—perhaps because he wasn't born in Boston.

Sharkey made up his mind that some day he'd whip the man who whipped Sullivan.

Enlisting in the United States Navy, Sharkey sailed to Oriental ports, and did a lot of fighting on ships and ashore, becoming the recognized heavyweight champion of the navy. He had a habit of knocking his men out in the first round.

THE WILD SAILOR
When I first saw Sharkey he was ashore from his ship at the Mare Island Navy yard, training to fight Jim Corbett four rounds in San Francisco. He had already had five fights ashore, and they were all sensational. The whole western coast was talking about the wild sailor. Sharkey had knocked out clever Australian Billy Smith in seven rounds and the famous Joe Choynski in eight. He seemed to be headed straight for the big title.

I watched Corbett's training at the Olympic Club. Jim thought the four rounds would be a joke. He knocked out sailor dub in a round, he told Helen Bruff, who interviewed him. For once Corbett was more emphatic than elegant.

I went to the Seal Beach to see Sharkey. He was working with Alex Greig, famous old-time London Prize Ring fighter. I do think I've seen Sharkey's equal in build since that day—unless it was Sam Langford when Sam was in his prime. The sailor was five feet eight, turned to half inches tall, and weighed 155 pounds. He was all muscle, yet he wasn't in the least muscle-bound, for he had more endurance than any other man I've seen in the ring. Tom's chest was tremendous, his shoulders huge, his neck thick, waist and hips small and narrow. He was fast as a streak, loose and supple and a terrific hitter. He never used straight blows but had an assortment of wicked hooks and wild swings that never stopped coming.

A REAL ACTION PHOTOGRAPH
I had a camera and wanted to snapshot Sharkey in real action. The gymnasium was dark. Greig's obliging suggestion was to go into the back yard and box in the sunlight. As they danced around and punched at each other, Sharkey, suddenly struck with an idea, dropped his hands, turned to me and asked: "Do you want a knockout?"

"Sure," I said. Instantly Sharkey swung his right mauler on Greig's head. Alex turned half a second into the air and landed on his head. Startled, I accidentally pressed the button. Result, a perfect picture, as I discovered later. In the developing room, in any case there was no chance for an encore and there was no more picture taking. That punch ended the day's boxing.

After the second time that day, the ground rubbing his head, Alex was willing to go again, but Tom had skipped in for his rubdown. Afterward the sailor donned a pair of trunks, ran down the beach and plunged into the breakers. The water off the Cliff House is ice cold and there's a wicked undertow, but Sharkey swam through the line of breaking seas far out, swam back again, dressed and came out to lie on the sand in the sun.

It was then, I think, that Sharkey spoke for the second time that day. He was a silent man and hard to interview.

"Will Corbett," he said, "I made up my mind to lick him when he beat John L."

HARD SAILING FOR CORBETT
In the event, Sharkey mauled and roughed Corbett so savagely, knowing nothing about boxing, that all of Corbett's boxing skill availed him not at all. And as for Corbett knocking "that sailor dub" out in a round—or any other round—it wasn't in the cards. They met again two years later, in New York, and Sharkey again offset Corbett's cleverness with wild rushes and a flurry of blows until in the ninth round Corbett, as reeling in defeat, when Connie McCoy, Corbett's second, jumped into the ring to let Corbett lose on a "four" and avoid the indignity of a knockout.

A few months after that first round with Corbett in San Francisco, Sharkey fought Fitzsimmons. West Coast boxing fans remember Sharkey as a gunman of the old school, referred that fight. Sharkey tore into Lanky Bob for eight rounds, when Bob shifted and sunk his left fist into Tom's head and knocked him out. Earp promptly gave Tom the decision on a "four," claiming that the blow was low. There was a difference of opinion at the ringside.

ON THE WAY
After the fight Tom bought himself a Prince Albert suit and a "plug hat," and sent innumerable photographs of himself in that outfit home to the folks in Ireland. He had no doubt he was on his way to the championship.

Some people used to say that Tom was "dumb." But for all his silence and stolidity his mind was active enough. I remember riding a bike along the hill roads back of Oakland with Sharkey one day when he was training to fight Jeffries in the Mechanics' Pavilion. Tom ran ahead, plugging steadily for ten miles and never turning to look back. As we were passing a farm house a huge dog rushed out, as grim and silent as Sharkey himself, and leaped at the sailor from behind. Perhaps Tom saw the dog from the corner of his eye, but he didn't slacken his stride or turn his head. As the dog leaped, Sharkey swung a stout club he carried in his right hand, and went right along without looking back. When I passed, the dog was lying in the road, knocked so cold that he didn't even have time to yelp. When we reached Danny Needham's house, where Sharkey trained, I remarked to Tom that he had a narrow escape from the dog.

"What dog?" asked Sharkey. Sharkey sat at the ringside and saw Fitzsimmons knock out Corbett. Even in those days new heavyweight champions didn't usually fight immediately after winning the title. Sharkey challenged Dan, and then knocked out Joe Goddard and went to Ireland where he knocked out a string of local fighting lads before he started back to America.

SHARKEY AND JEFFRIES

Home, Sharkey accepted a fight with Jim Jeffries, the younger who had been put into Corbett's camp by Billy Delaney, a sparring partner, and already had won several fights. Sharkey, however, had no longer having Corbett to handle, was making a new champion.

That fight was one of the most sensational ring affairs I remember. Not forgetting because the fighting in the Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco was a huge building, something like the old Madison Square Garden in New York. It was used for everything from indoor bike racing to revival meetings, and on fight nights temporary wooden grandstands were built up all around the ring in the middle of the floor. This night the stands fell, one after another, until the crowd was standing all around the arena, and the spectators were busily rushing in from the stands to get a better view. Under such circumstances to-day no sporting event could go on, but old and the survivors of that evening fought each other for standing room. The last stand fell during the main event, and Sharkey and Jeffries even looked around.

REAL ROUGH BOYS

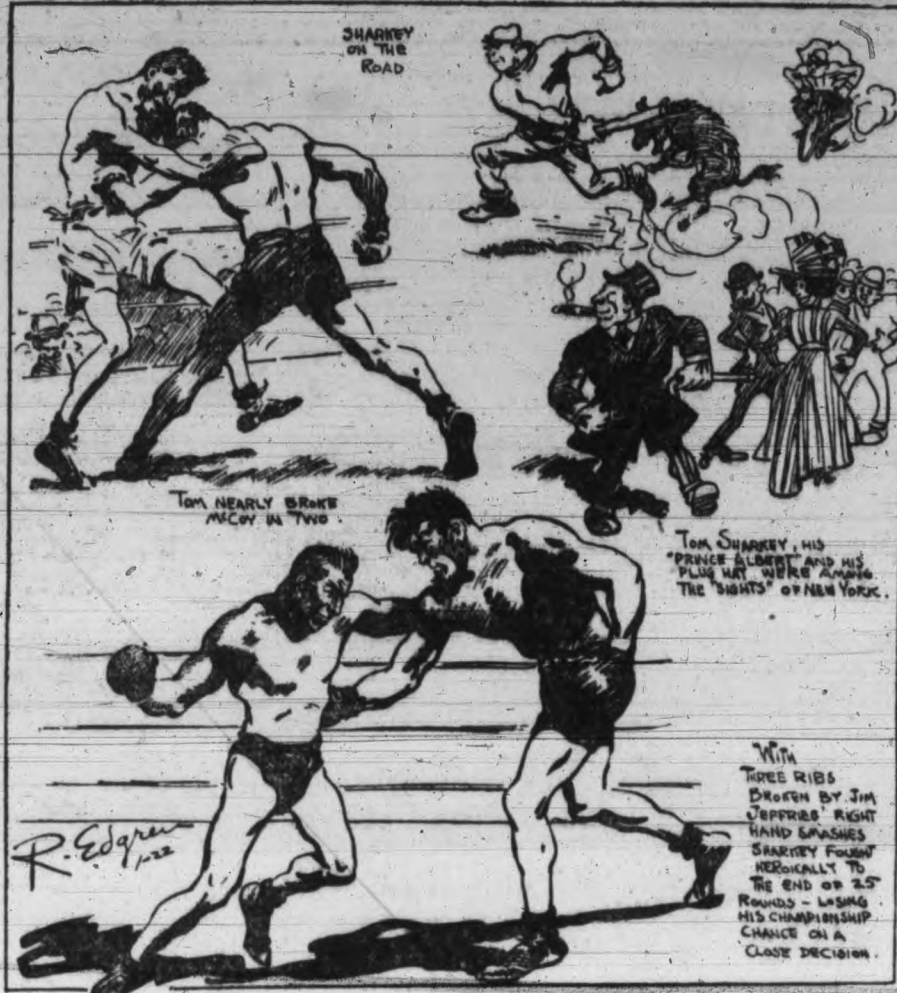
That was a fight between two of the strongest and toughest men ever seen in a ring. Sharkey had several hundred pounds down from Mare Island to a tricky lard. In the middle of the fight, which had been little more than a slug-fest between two men who seemed incapable of selling any blow struck. Tom backed to the ropes a moment, dropped both hands and, turning his head, looked down at his finger and winked. Then without looking around he let go a wicked swing. His notion was that Jeffries would take advantage of the chance to poke him when he was just about to get him as he stepped in. But Jeffries had stepped back to the middle of the ring to wait, and neither of them was hurt.

Later, when Sharkey started roughing in sailor fashion, Jeffries grabbed him by the shoulders, shoved him to the ropes, shook him until his teeth rattled, let go and backed off in fighting pose. Tom stopped being rough and tried to box, and lost the decision.

TROUNCED MCCOY

Going East, Sharkey started another winning streak, beating Corbett, knocking out Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, with the first right swing as they met in the first round. Knocking out the famous Kid McCoy in ten rounds. That last was a fight! McCoy, like Corbett, thought Sharkey was a "sailor dub," and sneeringly went to give Tom a boxing lesson. Sharkey rushed, as usual, and McCoy timed him so neatly with punches lifted from his feet and knocked him on his back. Tom always said "McCoy hit me when me legs was aching" and seemed to think that Kid had taken a knockable advantage. But McCoy had a mean punch and knew how to time it.

The punch did him no good in the fight, however. Sharkey had started with a notion that he could outbox McCoy and "show him up." After the ninth round Tom O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager, told Tom to stop trying to box, run at McCoy and knock him out. At the bell Sharkey dashed straight at McCoy and swung a swishing left into the fox's right stomach. That blow nearly broke



McCoy in two and the referee could have counted half an hour.

Jim Jeffries had knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons and was champion of the world. Big Jim, coming back from a trip to Paris, gave Tom his chance to realize his life's ambition. They fought at Coney Island, November 3, 1905, twenty-five rounds. Slier referred.

HISTORIC AFFAIR

Trained to perfection, rugged, determined, Tom Sharkey gave the world that night as fine an exhibition of sheer courage as was ever seen in a ring.

Sharkey weighed 185, Jeffries thirty pounds more. Moving pictures were being taken of the fight, which was lighted by a battery of arc lights hung over the ring. The heat was fierce. Spectators near the ring collapsed and were carried out. The fighters lost weight like a couple of cakes left in the sun. Sharkey rushed Jeffries every second of every round, only to run into terrific punches and was knocked down. Once he was knocked across the ring and down in a corner, but leaped up and waited for a count. His crashing blows seemed to have no effect on the giant, although after the fight Jeffries said one punch in the stomach nearly knocked him for a moment and nearly dropped him.

A MEAN JOKE

The gloves had been left on a chair in Irving's bedroom, where always they were kept and where Fussy had been sent fifty times before, to find them. He knew well where to look and what to get. But, when the ferrier reappeared in the dressing-room a minute later, he did not have the familiar gloves. Instead, he was dragging proudly along behind him a pair of muddy and torn and altogether disreputable trousers.

Where he had found such ragged garments, nobody knew. They were not Irving's. Perhaps Fussy had stolen them from an ashcan or a rag bag, and hidden them until he should be called upon once more to play his glove trick.

At all events, there they were, dirty and torn and hideous, giving the guests the impression that those were the kind of clothes the dandy like Henry Irving was accustomed to wear in the seclusion of his own home.

Nor did the actor's angry explanation change the queer fact that his dog had run down from his bedroom carrying that bunch of ragged trousers. Never again did Irving attempt to make ussy do the glove trick, which up to that time he had been performing to see his canine chum perform.

Fred Archer, a famous old-time jockey, had gotten hold of Fussy, somehow and somewhere, on the English race tracks, and had given him to Ellen Terry, who was Irving's fellow-star for many years in dozens of classic plays. Miss Terry gave the little dog to Irving, at a time when the tragedian was mourning the loss of an earlier pet, a skye terrier called Charlie.

INSEPARABLE PALS

At once, Irving and Fussy became inseparable pals. When Irving and Terry visited the United States, year after year, for a tour of the country, Fussy invariably came along. Night and day he was at Irving's side, except when he was on the stage. At such times Fussy dozed in a big armchair of his own, in the star's dressing-room, or was left in charge of Irving's valet.

Once, when the Irving-Terry company was playing at the old Star Theatre on Broadway at Thirteenth Street, New York City, the Union Square Theatre on Fourteenth Street, caught fire. The rear walls of the two theatres were close together. It looked as if the fire must extend to the Star.

Irving had many thousand dollars worth of scenery and costumes, etc., in the Star. Yet he paid no heed to the possible fate of any of these. He

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

FUSSY: Henry Irving's "Best Friend"

He looked, I remember, like an animated toy. His name was Fussy. He belonged to the great British tragedian, Sir Henry Irving. Not only did Fussy belong to Irving, but he used to be spoken of as "Irving's best friend."

Fussy was a fox-terrier, at least nominally. Probably he had more fox-terrier blood in him than any other kind. In any event, he was clever and lively, and had an impish sense of mischief. This sense of fun did much to make Irving miserable, sometimes. For instance, the tragedian came down to the drawing room of his house, with Fussy as his heels, to greet some rather important visitors. The guests admired Fussy, as everyone who came there was expected to do.

Irving bade the ferrier run upstairs and bring him his gloves. It was a stunt the actor often made use of, to show off his pet dog. Perhaps Fussy was tired of being made to show off. Or, perhaps, he had his own ideas of a joke.

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pushed to his valet in terror and demanded shakily: "Is Fussy all right? Is he safe?"

"He is right here with me, sir," was the valet's comforting answer. "I'm looking after him. Don't worry."

Then and then only would the actor consent to give orders concerning the safety of his more valuable property which the fire threatened. His first thought had been for the welfare of the shabby little fox-terrier whose chumship meant more to him than any financial consideration.

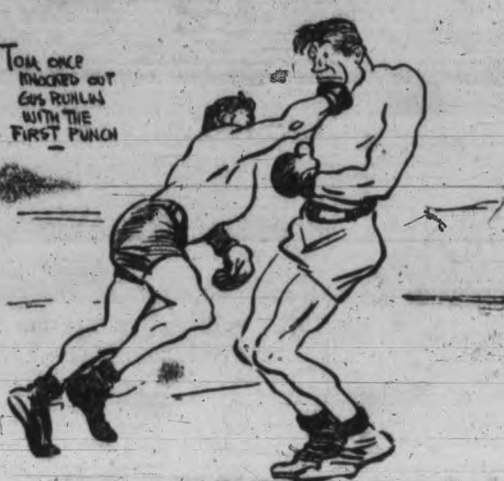
Irving visited the United States on one of his frequent tours. Of course, Fussy was to go along. But when the company embarked at Southampton, there was some kind of a mix-up as to who was supposed to carry Fussy aboard. Irving thought the valet had him. The valet, in the confusion, the little dog was left behind. Irving was frantic with worry and grief when he found his chum was not with him. It was before the time of the wireless—so no news could be sent to him. He was the last terrier until the ship reached America, nor could instructions for his search be sent.

At Quatro, Irving prepared to dispatch a long and costly cable setting out in motion all the machinery of Great Britain's searching powers in behalf of Fussy. But before he could do so, he received word that the dog was safe.

Fussy had trotted back to London, all the way from Southampton, and there, through some open his way, had found the Lyceum Theatre, managed to wriggle his way inside the building and get to his master's dressing-room. An attendant found him lying there, muddy and worn-out and disconsolate, and had him taken care of until Irving's return.

FUSSY'S DEATH
It was his love for the theatre that caused Fussy's death, years later. One evening, in the midst of a performance, the terrier got tired of lying peacefully in his chair. He got up and began to wander around, but he was in difficulties directly one or two attempts at brilliancy went unhappily, and he realized that he has no partner to save the situation for him.

AMERICAN EVIDENCE
This, at any rate, is the common



How to Improve Your Golf

Four-Ball Golf—Some Points in Its Favor

By HARRY VARDON

Responsible people have to be very careful about putting in a good word publicly for the four-ball match. It is like "chain" smoking among slaves to the cigarette—extensively practiced but not to be defended, let alone recommended. Strictly speaking, the correct thing to say about the four-ball match—especially in the presence of persons who are steeped in the best traditions of the game—is that it is a hybrid institution, productive of spurious form and the blighting of the fair fame of golf as a sober pursuit in which each individual has to accept the full onus for his errors.

At the same time, even a dog, with a bad name, sometimes finds somebody who sees some good points in him, and I have heard of the committee of golf clubs in England, who discovered certain merits in the four-ball variety of the game.

One of them decided to test the question as to whether it really caused congestion and delay—as it is popularly supposed to do—when interspersed at intervals with single. The result was distinctly favorable to the four-ball match.

Hitherto, this club has had in force the common rule: "On Saturdays and Sundays, four-ball matches are not allowed to start between the hours of 10 and 11." It is not improbable that the decree will now be rescinded. Another club adopted a bolder policy. It put into operation a rule that, in the winter months, when the days are short and most of the members arrive by a certain train in the morning, "Only four-ball matches shall be permitted on Sundays." The experience at this place is that there is far less delay at the start, and that many more players can get round the course than when the members go out in couples.

ECONOMY OF TIME

Such an arrangement would not be convenient at every club. Where the members arrive by a certain train all the morning, it would be a difficult matter to arrange only parties of four, unless they were taken in the order of the start, which many of them would not want.

At the club where the question as to the delay, if any, caused by four-ball matches was put to the test, there is now a belief that this form of the game saves at least one stroke—possibly two strokes—at every hole, calculating the undue efforts of the four players. I dare say that the estimate is about right. The members of this club have come to appreciate the fact that the man who is hopelessly out of the hunt at any particular hole might just as well be in the put in the hole, as his own private amusement of playing out the hole, regardless of the fact that he has already taken too many strokes to stand any chance of halving it.

Where four-ball matches are slow and obstructive, the reason is usually, I suppose, that each or most of the people engaged in it insist on playing away till they have holed-out, or, at any rate, laid the ball dead on every green, superfluous though this process may be when the other member of the side has already holed-out the only hole.

A claim that the four-ball match always save at least one stroke is a little modest. So perhaps this frequently-condemned form of the game is not so bad as it is usually painted—at any rate, in regard to the time it takes.

Whether it is good practice for golf is another question. It has been described by one famous professional as "the curse of amateur golf." Among those who even though they are not infrequently persuaded to play it, frankly do not think very highly of it, the customary criticism against it is that it affords a false stimulus to the morale of a golfer. He finds a species of Dutch courage in the knowledge that he has a partner whom he expects—or, at any rate, hopes—will save the hole in emergencies.

If they both fall, each is disposed to regard it as the fault of the other, in the put take any personal responsibility for it. The one who wins the hole by means of a brilliant shot plumes himself on having done a very fine thing for the side, although he is likely to have never have attempted it but for the presence of an ally who, in the event of the hole being lost, would have to share the blame.

In short, it is contended by those who see little good in the four-ball match that it creates an artificial atmosphere of inspiration for everybody concerned, and an excuse for the cubicle. Therefore, when the votary of it goes out to play a single match which he wants dearly to win, he is in difficulties directly one or two attempts at brilliancy go unhappily, and he realizes that he has no partner to save the situation for him.

AMERICAN EVIDENCE
This, at any rate, is the common

Connie Mack Omits Babe Ruth Picking Team For All Time

Evans, However, Agrees With Man Who Has Had Forty Years Baseball Experience

Waddell, Mathewson as Pitchers; Cobb, Clarke and Speaker in the Outfield

By BILLY EVANS

Perhaps no one man in baseball is better fitted to select an all-time team than Connie Mack. He can go back over a period of forty years as player and manager without greatly taxing his memory.

One day last summer, while discussing the relative merits of certain star players, I asked him to name for me the players he regarded as outstanding at their positions over the last forty years.

It didn't take him long to express himself. I am inclined to think that at various times in his career he must have given such a question much consideration. Here are his selections, and, by the way, they make a pretty fair baseball club. To that I am sure you will agree.

MACK'S ALL-TIME TEAM

He named Buckner as his catcher, Christy Mathewson as his right-handed pitcher and Babe Ruth as his southpaw. Mack qualified the Waddell selection thusly: "Waddell easily was the best left hander of all time as far as natural ability went, and likewise was a consistent winner. Yet, between Plank and Waddell, I would have picked Eddie for team value."

"Chase was a better fielder than Sisler, but for all-round value I would name Sisler as my first baseman."

For shortstop and third base Mack goes back to the old-timers, naming Hans Wagner as short and Jimmy Collins as the premier at the difficult corner.

"Give me Eddie Collins for second base; there is a great player," said Mack.

It is rather interesting that Connie recently acquired Collins after the White Sox had cut loose from him.

OVERLOOKS BABE RUTH
As his outfield Mack named Fred Clarke in left field, Ty Cobb in center and Ty Cobb in right field. Here are his reasons:

"Clarke was a marvel at playing the shaded outfield. He would ground more than any outfielder in the history of the game. All things considered, Cobb is in a class by himself. There is no doubt about Ruth being one of the greatest outfielders of all time. Were it not for his remarkable slugging ability the expert would be writing columns of praise about his fielding, for he is a wonder for a big man."

However, I am willing to ride along with Connie's judgment and not to take any exceptions. Over a period of twenty-one years I have found him wondrous wise as to baseball.

Students Will Pay A Return Athletic Visit To Varsity

Victoria College Sponsors Teams to Visit Vancouver Next Week

Victoria College will conduct an athletic invasion of Vancouver next Friday and Saturday. This will be a return call for the annual visit paid by the University of British Columbia three weeks ago.

The locals will send across the golf, boxers, rugbys, footballers, golfers, grass hockeyists and representatives of several other branches of sport.

The Victoria boxers will include Sam Silver, a hard-hitting 125-pounder; John L. Plant, a real good 150-pounder; Ian Spence, who fights well at 135 pounds; Rendie an aggressive bundle of 140 pounds; Dick Burnett, a quick-moving welterweight; and Charlie Storck, Canada's latest hope in the flatie world. Storck strips at 170 pounds and swings two wicked fists and can step lively on his feet for a big man.

Girls Bump Over Two Swimming Records
Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.—Two world's records were bettered here last night in a swimming meet at the Cleveland Athletic Club when Martha Norrell of the New York Women's Swimming Association negotiated the 200 yards free style in 2:34, bettering Gertrude Ederie's record of 2:50.

The second record was shattered when Adelaide Lambert, also of the New York Women's Swimming Association, bettered Sybil Bauer's time in the 200-yard backstroke for a record of 2:55. Miss Bauer's record was 3:01.

Hockey Results
Toronto, Jan. 29.—Stratford defeated Windsor in a battle for first place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League last night, 3-2, at the St. Lawrence. The Stratford team moved up to a tie with Niagara Falls 1 to 0, also in overtime.

The Stratford-Windsor battle was ragged after a fast opening.

HORSE RACING

Tia Juana, Mex., Jan. 29.—Results of racing yesterday were:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Lady Rose, \$5, \$20, \$30; 2, N. J. King, \$41.60, \$34.40, \$30; 3, Great Finisher, \$3. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Assault, \$5.90, \$3, \$3; 2, Flety, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50; 3, Phyllis Gentry, \$8.50, Time, 1:08.

Third race, one mile—1, Snookumie, \$20, \$15, \$4.80; 2, Mannikin II, \$14, \$8, 3, Zing, \$3. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—1, Polante, \$11.60, \$3.80, \$3.90; 2, Runabout, \$3.30, \$1.20, \$3; 3, Architect, \$2.60, Time, 1:25 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Pearl Boots, \$5, \$4, \$3; 2, Isaman, \$24.00, \$3.40; 3, Singapore, \$4. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—1, Extra Edition, \$8.80, \$3.40, \$2.80; 2, Araby, \$3.80, \$3.20; 3, Brotherly Love, \$4. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Shasta Grange, \$4.80, \$3.40, \$2.60; 2, Better Luck, \$6, \$5.20; 3, Shasta King, \$3.80, Time, 1:06 3-5.

Ninth race, club house course—1, Kingman, \$4.80, \$3.20, \$2.40; 2, Rey Schee, \$3.80, \$2.80; 3, Flicker, \$3.20, Time, 1:36.

Shawnigan Teams Win Both Matches
Shawnigan Lake, Jan. 29.—A double-header basketball game between the Shawnigan and the Cowichan senior men's and ladies basketball teams took place in the S.I.A.A. hall this week. The Shawnigan ladies won easily with a score of 12-2.

The men's game proved very exciting. In the first period Cowichan had a slight edge. The score at half time being 8-7 in their favor. In the second period Shawnigan started with a rush scoring five baskets in the first three minutes and controlled their winning streak, finishing with a burst of speed that brought the spectators to their feet. The final score was 34-10.

At the close of the game the visiting team and their friends were the guest of the Shawnigan club to a delicious supper. After supper they danced until 1 o'clock. Exquisite orchestra supplying the music.

In The Automobile World

GENERAL MOTORS SHOW STABILITY

Many Employees Have Long-Service Records Statement Shows

Automobiles are such a comparatively modern product that few firms which manufacture them can show any long-service records on the part of their employees. Therefore, when the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Michigan, published figures which showed that there were among the present Oldsmobile employees twenty-three men who had been continuously employed for a total of 454 years, it looked as if their experience might be unique.

Now, however, comes the statement from General Motors of Canada that the twenty-three oldest employees in their Oshawa plant—which was first the McLaughlin Carriage Company and later the McLaughlin Motor Car Company—have hung up a record of 827 years of continuous service, or an average of practically thirty-six years apiece. These "veteran" craftsmen have been with the company that is now General Motors since the days when, as the McLaughlin firm, it made carriages for the elite of "the gay nineties." The company did not turn out its first automobile until 1908, but Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, now president of General Motors of Canada, and more than 100 of the present employees were already old hands before that date.

Typical of the men who have carried the carriage-makers' traditions of quality and pride of workmanship into the automotive industry is J. R. Rineard, General Motors' youngest "old" employee who, although only forty-nine years of age, has already spent thirty-six years in the Oshawa factory. Two other men, D. Haver-son and J. Gibson, each of whom joined the McLaughlin company in 1885, have the longest record of continuous service; but there are twenty-nine employees who have all spent more than thirty years building road vehicles, and sixty-one whose record

Police Carry "Vest-Pocket" Scale to Weigh Trucks



Overloaded trucks aren't going to ruin the fine highways of Washington, D.C., if the latest innovations of science and the alertness of the police can stop them. These policemen are using a "testometer" invented by the Bureau of Standards to weigh a truck suspected of overloading. The device is put under each wheel in turn and the sum of the four weights gives the total weight of the truck.

is more than twenty-five years. The oldest employee is Miss Mary Brim-combe, now seventy-six years of age, who has been employed in the factory since 1897.

Stability of management is exemplified in General Motors of Canada, whose president will, in 1927, complete his fortieth year in the business, while the secretary, general sales manager and factory manager will all have served twenty-five years or more.

STUDEBAKER CLUB HAS 960 MEMBERS

At the close year 1926 there were 960 members of the Studebaker 100,000 Mile Club, according to an announcement made by the Studebaker Corporation of Canada Limited, on December 21. The Studebaker 100,000 Mile Club

is a unique organization. It is composed of motorists who own Studebaker cars that have traveled 100,000 miles and are still in service. A prospective member must satisfy Studebaker that his car is fully qualified before admission is granted. Then the new member is given a plate, similar to the ordinary license plate, which is to be placed on the rear of the car. This plate announces the owner's membership in the club.

While there are 960 members of the Studebaker 100,000 Mile Club, there are more than 150 Studebakers that have passed the 200,000 mile mark, more than fifty have been driven over 300,000 miles, and at least a dozen more than 400,000 miles. And all are still in service.

The honor member of the 100,000 Mile Club at the present time is Charles Marmer, Chisholm, Minn. When last reported, Mr. Marmer's Studebaker had traveled 413,334 miles.

How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Weather is the greatest natural enemy auto tires have to face. In Summer it's the heat, the sun-shine. In Winter, the cold snap leaves a trail of sharp-pointed ice, ruts and slippery roads that wear down the tires.

Chains are recommended to alleviate an otherwise troublesome situation. But chains sometimes are as helpless as smooth tires on a slippery street.

A smooth street requires good, careful driving, whether there are chains on the tires or not. Jam on the brakes while the wheels are twisted the least bit, and you'll find yourself whirling around in space as neatly as though the tires weren't chained. A well packed, snowy road makes a good skating rink for chain-tired cars.

The chains, however, are invaluable in pulling against a slippery layer of snow or ice, in getting the car out of ruts, and in retaining complete traction.

To save the tires from undue wear and stress under friction, apply the brakes carefully, on slippery pavement.

In fact, it is best to apply the brakes while the clutch is engaged, so that you still have the entire car under control while it is slowing up. The clutch should be let out only when the car has slowed down to the point at which the motor might stall. Then the car is safe and the brakes could be permitted to do the rest in stopping the car.

Instead of jamming down the brakes suddenly, they should be applied and released—or "pulsed"—with the clutch engaged, to keep the wheels revolving at all times. This demands a greater distance than is ordinarily required in slowing down. But better slow down carefully than whirl into a mishap.

Careful use of the brakes in slippery weather is intended more for the safety of the passengers than the saving of wear on the tires. But the tires need attention too.

Every time the wheels are locked by the brakes and the car slides, a chunk of rubber is burned out of each tire. The more the casing at the point of contact and lays them open to blow-outs.

Slight cuts and bruises, from chunks of ice dug into the tires, also weakens the casings. If they are left open, and thaw come on, the water of the street seeps into the casing and through the fabric, rotting it and weakening the entire structure. Cuts and other bruises, therefore,

OL' TRUSTY —By SMALL



should be filled in with a rubber filling and even vulcanized by means of a portable vulcanizer. This can be done while the tire is inflated and on the rim.

MUST SLOW UP

When a motorist is blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile he is legally required to slow up, according to many court decisions throughout the country.

BOYS TOO CARELESS

During 1926 hundreds of boys have been accidentally killed by autos as a result of "riding bicycles," says Albert W. Whitney, vice-president of the National Safety Council.

CLOSED CARS POPULAR

The production of closed cars amounted to 74 per cent. of the entire automobile production of the United States for 1926. This record was made despite the popularity of the roadster and open sport touring models.

STANDARD FOUND FOR ANTI-KNOCKS

New York, Jan. 28.—A standard by which the anti-knock value of fuels may be ascertained has been discovered by Dr. Graham Edgar, research chemist of Yonkers.

It is a new octane, a chemical compound of the hydrocarbon series, the use of which is to fuel as the use of a yardstick is to cloth.

It measures the ability of an anti-knock compound to keep an engine from knocking, when mixed with ordinary fuel.

The octane itself is an ideal anti-knock compound, but its cost prevents its use in large quantities.

By mixing the octane, which will not knock, with normal heptane, another compound in ordinary gasoline which knocks violently, Dr.

Edgar produces mixtures which can duplicate the knocking characteristics of any motor fuel.

Thus it is possible to state the anti-knock quality of any fuel in terms of the proportion of these two constituents in an equivalent mixture.

Grade crossing accidents are on the increase in spite of safety schemes and crossing elimination work being done in many sections, according to a summary of reports of all the large railroad-lines of the country.

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NEW LOW PRICES

A PAIGE—and a closed car, too—with all of Paige style, Paige beauty, Paige mechanical excellence—can now be had for \$1475, f. o. b. Windsor, taxes paid. But this particular car—the Brougham on the 6-45 chassis—is only one of the many Paige models upon which prices have just been sharply reduced.

Always a good buy at their price—Paige cars now represent sheer dollar-for-dollar values without equal in the industry.

Only the prices are changed. You get the same smart and distinctive bodies with their two and three tone color combinations, striped recessed window panels and a wealth of charming interior appointments. You get a chassis with an even more powerful, speedier motor—quicker acceleration, easier handling, and the perfect safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

There's no obligation—come in or phone soon and we'll arrange for you to drive the Paige of your choice.

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Emergencies and How to Handle Them

A number of accidents occur each year that could easily have been avoided, but there are also occasions when things happen that cannot be foreseen.

A rather unpleasant experience occurred to the writer a few years ago that could easily have resulted in a very serious accident. I was driving along about 30 miles an hour when all at once the steering seemed to have "gone." I immediately threw out the clutch and applied the brakes, and on examination found that one of the steering arms had broken. Fortunately this kind of accident is now very rare. The great thing to remember in a case of this kind is not to hesitate a second, but throw out the clutch and apply the brakes.

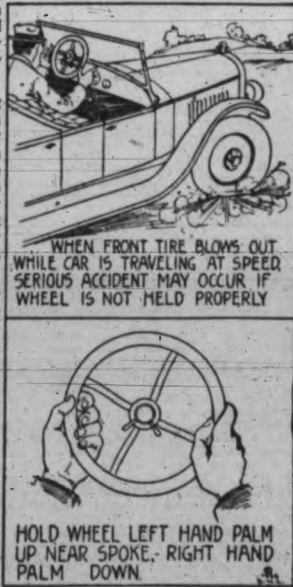
Many drivers have a habit of driving with one hand on the wheel. This is a dangerous practice and has resulted in many accidents. One of the safest and most comfortable steering wheel grips is illustrated. Grasp the wheel with the left hand palm up and the right hand palm down. Do not grasp the wheel tightly, but hold it with an easy grip that can be tightened instantly when necessary.

Suppose you are driving along the road at a fairly fast speed when a front tire blows out. Instantly the car steers over to the side on which the tire has blown, at the same time the steering wheel is whirled and if not grasped tightly will be torn out of your hand. It is in a case like this that the proper grasp of the steering wheel proves its value.

There should be no stretching necessary to grasp the steering wheel. It should drop into your hands when you are in the driving seat. Very often a flat leather cushion at the back will make driving much more comfortable and at the same time safer by giving you a better grasp of the wheel.

The approach of a car with glaring headlights is always dangerous to a certain extent. The only safe thing to do in this case is to slow down, keeping your eye on the side of the road, steering as close to it as possible. Do not pay attention to the approaching car, he sees you quite distinctly and as long as you do not pull into the center of the road you will be fairly safe.

Another unpleasant thing that can happen at night is to have the lights fail suddenly. Do not attempt to steer to right or left, but throw out clutch, apply brakes and hold steering wheel just where it was when the lights failed. In 99 cases out of 100 you will be able to stop without doing any damage. Here is a case where a spotlight proves its value. Generally these are hooked up directly to the battery on a separate circuit so that although the headlights fail you still have the spotlight to show you where you are going.



27th in 1924
18th in 1925
9th in 1926
4th in 1927

Celebrating the Most Significant Record in Motor Car History

When public opinion takes hold of a product like the Chrysler and in three years' time lifts it over the heads of twenty-three other long established cars—from twenty-seventh place in volume in the industry to fourth place—the significance of the act is almost too plain to require analysis.

It can only mean, of course, that people have found in the Chrysler qualities and values they did not find elsewhere.

In the four great quality car fields throughout the world, people have preferred Chrysler to long established cars of both lower and higher price, sensing in Chrysler engineering, design, beauty, per-

formance and long life, elements of progressiveness which inspired them to invest in Chrysler products the staggering total of five hundred and thirty millions of dollars (\$530,000,000) in three years' time.

It is an inspiring tribute of public confidence—one which fills Walter P. Chrysler and his organization with a deep and serious sense of responsibility for the future.

It is their determination so rigidly to apply the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality that fourth place in the industry will be merely a temporary, stopping place—a momentary pause on the way to the higher place they will earnestly try to deserve in public esteem.

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Spoilt Music

By RUBY M. AYRES

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For one thing, Jennifer was not there; and for another it had shocked him to find that his wife knew about her, and it had troubled him to find that she still cared for him. After all, what were a few months out of a lifetime? Jennifer and he were both well and strong. With death knocking at Edith's door, surely they who had waited so long could wait just a little longer for the consummation of their love? And so he had given his word, and Jennifer never went back on his word, although he knew as soon as he saw Jennifer again that he had made a mistake. He could not be happy without her. There was something between them, some affinity that cried aloud against separation, even for a few months. He looked at Jennifer, and his heart was torn, although even in the midst of his pain was a man's impatient resentment that she should make it all so much harder for him.

CHAPTER XVIII

The scent of the fading roses made the air heavy—his life—Jennifer never again looked at drooping roses without seeing in imagination that little room in the Notting Hill back-water and Jennifer's tragic face. And with a feeling that he could hardly breathe, he crossed to the window and flung it wide open. The wind blew the curtains inward like flapping sails and the rain splattered the carpet. Then Jennifer rose slowly to her feet.

"I think you had better go now, please," she said quietly.

The passion had gone from her voice and the fire from her eyes. She looked as if grief had burned itself out within her, leaving nothing but grey, cold ashes.

Nicholas Gaunt came nearer, but he made no attempt to touch her. "You are going to send me away like this, Jennifer?"

"You have asked me to send you away."

"I love you with all my heart and soul," he answered.

"No," she said. "If you did, you would put me first in your life. You were willing to, before you went to Italy."

"I did not know then that Edith was ill. If she was well now, as you and I are, I should put you first without a thought, but illness and death make a difference. Can't you see that they do, my dear?"

But Jennifer could see nothing except that he was leaving her, plunging her back once again to her loneliness and desolation. She seemed to be considering for a moment, then she asked a slow question:

"Supposing she gets well—supposing she goes on living, what then?"

"If I can ever be sure of that, my duty to her will be at an end."

"You mean—you will come back to me?"

"Yes."

She burst out laughing, ugly, passionless laughter.

"Oh, thank you! Thank you very much! So I am to wait quietly and happily till you are sure she can do without you, and then, when you are sure, you will come back to me and I am to receive you with open arms. Oh, thank you, thank you very much for your generosity."

"Jennifer—"

She went on, headlessly, raving in her despair. "And supposing I do not choose to be lonely while you are making up your mind? Supposing I find another lover? Why shouldn't I? Why should I be lonely till you choose to come back, if you say you will? I will not wait for you. I will find happiness somewhere—you shall not be the only man in my life."

She broke off with a little choking cry as Gaunt caught her savagely in his arms.

"My God! If you say things like that, I'll kill you," he said thickly. "There's a limit to my endurance, and I've reached it."

Jennifer lived her clenched hand and struck him across the face.

There followed a long silence, broken only by the patter of the rain.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. To be sure, it will give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

PINEX for Coughs

churches added work and broader fields of activity.

Again the ministry will attain something like the reverence that it once commanded, astrologers foretell, inasmuch as the clergy will lead through periods of supreme human experiences.

The minds of the people now will turn more uniformly to religion than in recent years, the seers prognosticate, for there will be tremendous soul struggles and many human sorrows.

Service is to become more of a watchword than it has been since the war and there is to be serious reaction after a period of liberty of action that has often degenerated into license.

Selfishness and greed are to be scourged from the heart, if the nation is to continue to lead the world in its peace and prosperity, astrologers predict, when travelers will come to the United States to view the masterpieces gathered in the galleries of the nation.

Years of the greatest test are at hand, the seers announce and the United States is to prove how much it can accomplish toward the redemption of the world from its many troubles.

While wars and rumors of wars are disturbing Europe and Asia art is to develop marvelously in this country.

The day is not far distant, astrologers predict, when travelers will come to the United States to view the masterpieces gathered in the galleries of the nation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of much interest in small matters that bring happiness.

Children born on this day probably will gain success by attention to detail. They probably will prosper in a quiet way all through life.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927

Although this is rather an unimportant day in planetary direction, according to astrology, its dominating aspect is benefic.

There should be a rule beneficial for engineers, builders and all who plan constructive work.

Gigantic building tasks are to be undertaken in 1927, which will reach the pinnacle of achievement in many directions.

Military matters will be much discussed in Congress and in state legislatures, it is foretold, and honors will be bestowed on army officers.

Transportation of an American pleasure-seeking army to Europe may precipitate troubles next summer, the seers warn, for they will be imbued with the spirit of Mars, which is dangerous in a foreign land.

There is a menacing aspect for labor, which may suffer from wage-reductions that cause strikes or other troubles.

An astrologer foretells serious clashes between the United States and Mexico within six months.

Women will return to more feminine fashions and will revive old-time customs after their long enjoyment of short hair and short dresses, but this is not a happy omen, according to occultism.

Art is to be generously patronized and it will produce lasting monuments in fine buildings and lovely sculpture, but it will represent the extreme of American activities which include many preparedness enterprises.

Genius is to be discovered in many places in the United States and it will be developed rapidly according to new scientific methods, if the stars are rightly interpreted.

Romance will flourish this year as never before, but it will prefigure great adventures in which lives are sacrificed, the seers warn.

Prosperity is to be enjoyed everywhere in the country, and education will flourish as never before.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of prosperity, but they must avoid losing money.

Children born on this day probably will be talented and versatile. Both boys and girls probably will have unusual ability.

CRYSTAL RONDELS

Necklaces entirely of crystal rondels, or thin disks strung close together, are having a great vogue. These delicate rondels are also used with pearls.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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BRINGING UP FATHER



SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwlg



—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

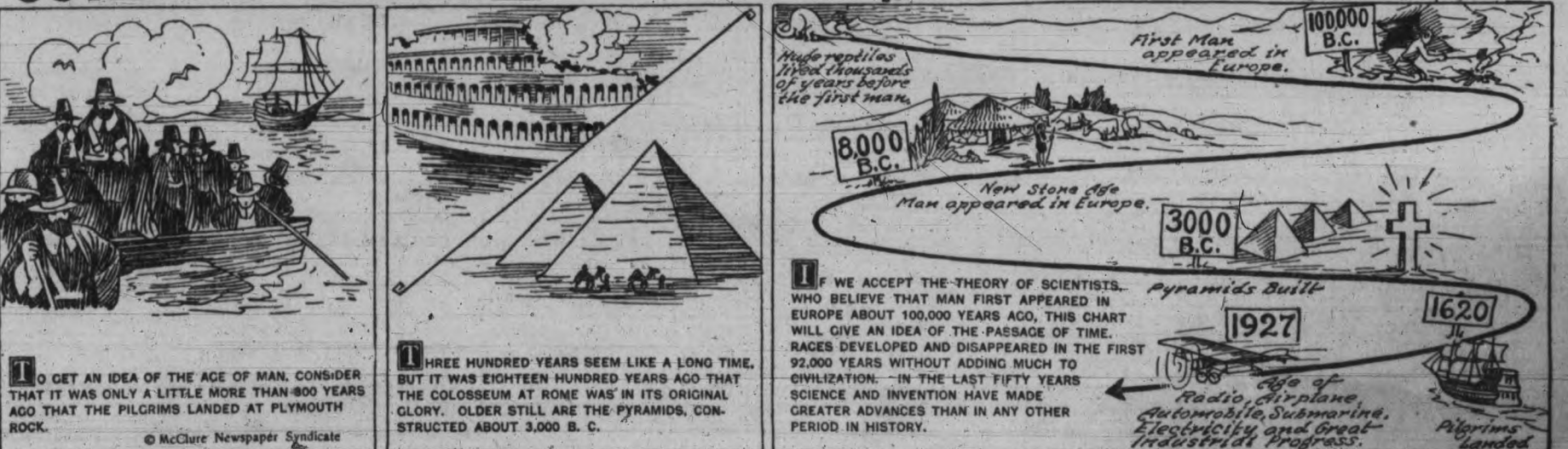


—By GEORGE McMANUS



OUTLINE OF SCIENCE XXIV—Civilization Speeds Forward.

by MAX HAHN



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OLIVER ASKS MEMBERS TO GIVE HIM NON-PARTISAN SUPPORT ON BETTER TERMS
(Continued from page 2)

"The Cartier resolution establishes important facts: 50,000,000 acres were to be given the Railway Company. "50,000,000 acres were to be sold by the Government to reimburse the Dominion for any money payment in construction of the railway. "That lands were expected to be granted by Ontario. "That if there was any shortage of acreage within twenty miles of the railway, that shortage should be made up elsewhere. "The essence of the Statutory enactment is substantially a repetition of the Cartier resolution. "By land grants. "If this resolution and this enactment are read in the light of the recorded debates that took place thereon, I think that it is impossible to escape the conclusion that every dollar of the cost to the Government of the Dominion was to be met by the grant of public lands or by the proceeds from the sale of public lands appropriated for that purpose.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll

The First Session of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, February 8, 1927, at 8 p.m. Every complaint must be made in writing and be delivered to the Assessor at least 10 clear days before the above date.

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HOME—Overlooking Gorge water, stucco home, 4 rooms down and two up, basement, furnace, only 1 year old, full planter. NORTH 1510; special price \$4,500.

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"It now remains for me to show the monies expended by Canada for railway construction. Subject to correction, these are approximately as follows:

APPROPRIATED BY CANADA FOR RAILWAY PURPOSES.
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HOME WITH 2 1/2 ACRES JUST ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY

The situation is really ideal, commanding as it does a superb view of sea and mountains. House has city conveniences.

Price, on Terms, \$1,500
Grounds are beautifully treed and have frontage on main highway. Reasonable cash payment with balance spread over five years.

R. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
812 Government Street Phone 115

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1216 Broad Street Phone 5800
Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Investments

OAK BAY
BEST BUT we know of in semi-bungalow, on one of the nicest streets south of the avenue, 200 yards from car; 6 rooms, usual office; lot 18 ft. x 115 ft.; in lawn and fruit. Price \$1,495. Terms. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

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watch it rise!
Buy the coal
guaranteed
to
warm you
with speed!

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

**The Erskine Six
"Studebaker"**

The European Type Car, built for economy and comfort, total height, 67 1/2 inches, will soon be here.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
Distributors
740 Broughton St. Phone 2248

**"Gentlemen
Prefer Blondes"**

Ladies Prefer

"Our Own Brand"

Butter

**MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE**

From New York Feb. 12

Reserve Now!

To Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, Cattaro and Ragusa, (Jugo-Slavia), Venice, Naples, and Pompeii. The Empress of France, 18,550 gross tons from New York Feb. 12. Included excursions. Canadian Pacific management on ship and shore.

Literature from J. J. Forster, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver. Personal service if desired.

"See this world before the next"

**Canadian
Pacific**

WALLS MAINTAINED TRAVEL SYSTEM

**SMALL PIMPLES
COVERED FACE**

Also Arms. Caused Disfigurement. Cuticura Heals.

"My face and arms were covered with pimples that were small and came to a head. They were very troublesome and scratching caused them to burn and fester. They caused disfigurement for a time."

"I tried different preparations without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more and in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Alice M. Howe, 72 Chestnut St., Winnipeg, Man.

Prevent pimples by daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required. Dust with Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Cuticura Sales Co., 1000 Main St., Boston, U.S.A. Write for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and free sample.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Wire Lamp Shade Frames

MADE TO ORDER ANY SIZE ANY SHAPE

Your job will assist in the employment of disabled soldiers

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

**MILLION AND HALF
HEAR OF VICTORIA**

Newspapers and Magazines Will Reach Wide Field

First Puget Sounders Advertisements Will Appear Next Month

Newspapers and magazines to be used by the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, a co-operative advertising alliance financed by civic bodies in Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Victoria and Vancouver, will have a circulation of approximately a million and a half, and as there is an average of three readers for each publication, approximately four and a half million people in the Southwest will read of the advantages of spending their summer vacation in this area, shows the report received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, whose funds assist in the financing of the organization. The Victoria members of the board of directors are: H. B. Ker, chairman of the bureau, and George I. Warren, publisher, commissioner.

EARLY ADVERTISEMENTS

The first advertisements will appear in February issues of motor magazines in California. These magazines have a circulation of about 150,000, and the newspaper displays will begin the first week in March. The effort is being made to stimulate early travel from California so that the movement in the Southwest will come prior to the travel from the East. The Pacific Highway, which does not reach Puget Sound and British Columbia in volume until after June 15.

The directors of the association have found that California people begin to take their vacations as early as April, when the weather begins to set in, and that the vacation period of the California people in the Southwest lasts until late September. The advertisements now being prepared are designed to acquaint the Californians with the fact that any time from April to September is an ideal summer vacation period for them. The copy will feature green forests, cool valleys, mountain streams, lakes and inland seas. An appeal is being made to train, boat and automobile travelers alike, under the slogan of "Come by rail, sea and paved highways." The Pacific Highway is paved all the way from Vancouver, B.C. to San Diego, except for ninety-five miles of excellent surface road in California, and last year 38,000 Californian motorists drove into this section for their vacation between May and October, or a total of more than 100,000 people by automobile.

FOR NORTHBOUND RUSH

The Pacific Steamship Company proposed to maintain the same number of sailings as it had last year to handle the northbound rush, which has been growing each year since the advertising started, while the Southern Pacific proposes to shorten the running time between California and Puget Sound and British Columbia by putting on a new schedule this summer.

The total budget of the association this year is \$40,000, of which \$34,000 will be spent in actual publicity, and the balance will be used for the maintenance of travel bureaus and other necessary activities. The organization is handled without any overhead as the directors volunteer their time and the headquarters and offices are donated by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Langford

Langford, Jan. 28.—Mrs. A. J. Phelps, from Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. T. Johnston, Maple Cove, Langford Lake. She is accompanied by her husband, Alec J. Phelps.

Mrs. Charles E. Maycroft and baby daughter from Crofton are the guests of Mrs. H. A. Hines, Hainwood.

Service will be held in St. Matthew's Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A. H. Peasey of Victoria has presented a handsome wall clock for the junior schoolroom.

There were five tables of "progressive" five hundred played in the Women's Institute Hall on Wednesday evening. The best scores were made by Mrs. William Bartie and C. F. Smith, Victoria, and the lowest by W. Bartie and Mrs. A. Cowie, who all received prizes donated by Mrs. J. L. Brown, president, and Mrs. W. L. Brown. The bean contest caused much amusement. Refreshments were served the close of the evening by the committee, e.g. Miss Savory, convener; Mrs. A. Cowie, Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson and Mrs. Bartie. "Victory" never been announced that this season the parties would be held every Wednesday evening and several innovations are being planned to make them enjoyable and successful.

Sooke

Sooke, Jan. 28.—There will be two ball games at Charlton Hall to-day between the Victoria "Scarlet Runners" and the Sooke ladies' team. The latter are out to chalk up another victory, having never been beaten. The Sooke "B" team will meet the Shirley "Tigers." The games will be followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gottle are visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Walker and Miss Jeanette Walker of Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walker, Brentwood Bay, for a few days, prior to sailing for Wilmington, California, where they will spend a holiday of several months.

Another feature of the suggested national plans will be the staging of an immense banquet at Ottawa, with a broadcast of speeches by special arrangement which will reach both Atlantic and Pacific seaboard with ease. Inter-provincial speakers will be asked to address provincial gatherings in other than their own cen-

tres, and Federal, Provincial and municipal co-operation will be sought throughout, it was stated.

An enthusiastic reception of the tentative national plans was given at the rally, and the wish expressed that all Victoria organizations not already represented at the initial gathering would become a party to the next public meeting to prepare local plans. The date of the next meeting is contingent to some extent at any rate on developments in other places, and the formation of a large general committee which will be a citizens group in every sense of the word is the next business before the organizers.

CONGRATULATE NATIVE SONS. All delegates present joined in congratulating the Native Sons of Canada on the sterling success of their endeavors to secure an expression of public sentiment on the Diamond Jubilee plans. On every hand the support of all organizations on the lower end of Vancouver Island was offered, and the principle evolved that a citizens committee of approximately 100 members should be struck to carry out the heavy details of the programme that is to be worked out in conjunction with other centres across the coast.



THAT'S FINE — BUT HOW DO YOU STOP?—Your whirling dervish has nothing on Freda Whitaker whose utter confidence in Phil Taylor is so evident here. This and other of their stunts on the ice have attracted the applause of Winter sport devotees at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

**DIAMOND JUBILEE PLANS
DRAW WARM SUPPORT AT
GREAT CITIZENS' RALLY**

Native Sons of Canada Warmly Praised for Outstanding Success of Initial Rally in Cause of Confederation Day Plans, Outstripping Any Yet Held in This City; Greater Victoria to Work With Dominion Centres in Joint Programme of Magnificent Setting

Initial plans toward the organization of a Diamond Jubilee celebration in Victoria on a scale greater than ever before conceived for the observation of the anniversary of Confederation events were made at an enthusiastic rally at the Sons of Canada Hall last night. Not less than 250 delegates from organizations fully representative of Greater Victoria attended as guests of the Native Sons of Canada.

The action taken was the creation of a temporary committee to secure authorized nominations from every organization in the lower end of Vancouver Island, from which a second public meeting will choose the permanent committee to carry out the plans.

The provisional committee of twelve named are as follows: Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., chairman, C. J. McDowell, George E. Hutchinson, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. Justice Martin, W. T. Straits, George Y. Simpson, Mrs. M. A. Ritchie, Thomas Menzies, William Ivel, Miss Mabel Cameron and Mrs. Heiden Gillette. To this committee were added the names of Mayor J. Carl Pendray, Reeve Herbert Anson, Reeve William Crouch and Reeve James Elrick, as heads of the city and surrounding municipalities. The adjourned meeting to be held to ratify a permanent committee and to make an active start on the preparations for the event was left to the call of the chair.

The utmost unanimity and enthusiasm marked the assembly last night as an outstanding one in the annals of the city in regard to interest taken in the commemoration of Dominion Day. On every hand the support of all organizations on the lower end of Vancouver Island was offered, and the principle evolved that a citizens committee of approximately 100 members should be struck to carry out the heavy details of the programme that is to be worked out in conjunction with other centres across the coast.

Keynote speakers at last night's rally were Mayor J. C. Pendray, Mr. Justice Martin, F. J. Sehl and George E. Hutchinson. Mr. Sehl and Mr. Hutchinson outlined the preparations taken to date across Canada by the Associated Canadian Clubs and by the Native Sons of Canada. Mr. Justice Martin made a special plea for the staging of the Victoria Confederation plans on a scale of such magnitude that it would be one of the outstanding features of the anniversary festivities throughout the country. Mayor Pendray was announced support on behalf of the city, offering the services of the finance committee of the City Council as a working aid to the financial control of the arrangements. W. T. Straits, officiated as chairman in the absence of Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., leader of the Native Sons Committee, which was instrumental in calling the gathering.

Here is a summary of the tentative plans held out to the meeting as part of what other centres are doing in this connection. A relay race across Canada carrying messages of goodwill from Provincial capital to capital from coast to coast would be staged. It was intimated. The presence of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in Canada during the Diamond Jubilee celebration was forecast; and the acceptance by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, to Canada's birthday party was announced. Artillery units throughout the country will fire a salute on July 1, by a single cannon at Ottawa. A tremendous beacon from hill-top to hill-top from coast to coast, will be set off at dark, each by a ten-year-old child of Canadian lineage. These and other factors of the celebration will be common to every city in Canada, it was stated, subject to a final announcement of plans by the authorities at Ottawa, where a special commission has been formed to get action on the arrangements incidental to the celebration of a national holiday on a scale hitherto unprecedented in Canada.

Another feature of the suggested national plans will be the staging of an immense banquet at Ottawa, with a broadcast of speeches by special arrangement which will reach both Atlantic and Pacific seaboard with ease. Inter-provincial speakers will be asked to address provincial gatherings in other than their own cen-



THE PRIZE IN NICARAGUA—The question of who is to occupy this house is the cause of all of Nicaragua's trouble. It is the presidential palace in Managua, the capital. The present tenant is President Adolfo Diaz. Juan Sacasa, leader of the revolutionists, wants to replace him.

**BROADENING OF OLD
AGE PENSION PLAN
STRONGLY ADVOCATED**

Present Scheme Not Generous or Elastic Enough, He Complains

Broadening of the Federal Government's proposed old-age pension law to make it more useful before British Columbia adopts it was urged by Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, Victoria, in the Legislature, Friday. Unless the anticipated federal bill is made more generous in its treatment of aged persons it will not be worth much, Mr. Hinchliffe declared when he spoke on Premier Oliver's legislation, which would bring the federal scheme into effect in British Columbia.

Mr. Hinchliffe resented attacks on Conservative in the Canadian Senate for voting to reject the original old-age pension bill passed by the House of Commons. Nineteen Liberal Senators had played the waiting game in the Senate when the pension bill came up for discussion, presumably because they did not want to vote against it, he said.

In the first place Mr. Hinchliffe asked that before a pension scheme is put into effect some economic way of paying the cost involved be arranged. If the matter of paying the necessary money were left undecided, he said, the pension scheme would suffer and probably would not endure permanently. The matter of paying pensions out of consolidated revenue, some definite scheme of covering this expense should be found, he declared.

DISCOURAGES THRIFT. The pension bill in its present form, he argued, is likely to confer more benefit on the person who falls to save anything during his lifetime than on the thrifty citizen, inasmuch as pensions would not be granted to anyone who appeared to have anything worth while.

In addition, the legislation tended to encourage dishonesty, he said, as the Government took a man's entire estate after his death to pay off all the money he had received as a pension in his lifetime. He estimated at five per cent. Such a regulation, he feared, would lead to falsification of returns to the Government.

AGE LIMIT WRONG

The chief defect of the scheme, Mr. Hinchliffe asserted, was its provision making pensions payable only to people seventy years old. While some men might be relatively young at seventy, like Premier Oliver, for instance, others would be old, even sooner, Mr. Hinchliffe pointed out. On this account, it was unjust to arrange a fixed date on which pensions should become payable. The provision governing the pension age, he contended, should be somewhat flexible.

The maximum pension of \$20 a month fixed under the Federal Act was attacked by Mr. Hinchliffe. This sum, he said, was not sufficient for the needs of anyone under present living conditions.

"We want a pension scheme which will provide some assistance for people before they are too old to enjoy it," he concluded.

Michael Manson, Conservative, Mackenzie, urged that the law be made to provide pensions for women who might have been British subjects before marriage.

Debate on Mr. Hinchliffe's resolution, calling for a more generous federal old-age pension bill was adjourned by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver.

**CITRUS FRUIT TRADE
WITH CITY GROWING**

California Fruit Exchange Man Tells of Increased Movement of Citrus Fruits

R. W. Ryan, representing the Californian Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles, is now in Victoria calling on fruit jobbers and retail stores.

Mr. Ryan reports a brisk trade in citrus fruits, lemons and grapefruit, with Victoria, during the last three months. Shipments to Victoria since November 1st last year have amounted to twenty-six carloads, an increase of nine and one-half carloads over the corresponding period last year.

"This is no doubt due to the fact that the Victoria people are realizing more and more the high value of the citrus fruits," said Mr. Ryan.

Doctors recommend citrus fruits as part of a diet for toning up the system, explained Mr. Ryan, particularly during the winter months when other fruits and vegetables are not plentiful and sickness is prevalent.

A large crop will be marketed in the South during the year, the peak coming next month. Mr. Ryan expects that the movement to Victoria will be greater than ever before, as forecasted by the large increase during the last three months. There is practically no actual surplus for citrus fruits, said Mr. Ryan, the supply being a continuous one throughout the year owing to the different varieties bearing fruit at different times during the year.

**FEAR CHILDREN'S
LAW MAY BE ABUSED**

Legislation designed to protect the children of unmarried parents may be abused by unscrupulous women. Members of the Legislature pointed out when Attorney-General Manson's new amendments to existing statutes covering this question were under discussion Friday.

Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, Victoria, feared the abuse by magistrates of the power of issuing warrants for the arrest of putative fathers. Mr. Manson replied that there had been no tendency to abuse the law in the past and he felt that the issuance of warrants was often necessary to insure the proper maintenance of children born out of wedlock. "The bill made considerable progress with the new legislation, but adjourned further discussion on it."

**WOMEN
APPROACHING
MIDDLE AGE**

What Mrs. Godin Says About "Fruit-a-tives"



MRS. O. GODIN.

Mrs. Godin's letter is of particular interest to women approaching middle age. It reads:

"I am giving this testimonial hoping it will benefit every woman suffering as I did at the change of life. I was obliged to go to bed, had terrible dizziness and pain, and felt extremely weak. 'Fruit-a-tives' were really a God-send to me. Now I am in perfect health. Every woman should follow my example. They would surely get the wonderful relief I did." Mrs. Olesime Godin, Paquetville, N.B.

By toning up the stomach, kidneys and bowels, "Fruit-a-tives" is a great help to women at this trying stage of life. "Fruit-a-tives" is a same medicine. It acts in a natural way because it is made of intensified fresh fruit juices combined with tonic. Let "Fruit-a-tives" help you, too. Start to-day. 25c. and 50c. a box, everywhere. (Advt.)



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A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

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The Sky Post

Last July a Cologne business man, on a visit to Hamburg, released a toy balloon, to which he attached a card of greetings addressed to his wife. The card has just been delivered, with a portion of the balloon still attached, having traveled as far as Accra, British West Africa.



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For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

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OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927

Birth of Presbyterianism in Victoria

First Church Was Established Here Sixty-four Years Ago

Anniversary Services Sunday to Mark Event Of Historical Interest

Church Records Tell Story of Pioneers' Enthusiasm in Face of Great Difficulties; Amazing Progress Made

SIXTY-FIVE years ago, when Vancouver Island was still a Crown Colony under the Governorship of James Douglas, when British Columbia was still in the throes of the Cariboo and Fraser River mining excitement, a few hardy pioneers, imbued with the desire to worship again according to the faith of their Scottish fathers, organized the First Presbyterian Church in Victoria, now known as the First United Church, and so introduced Presbyterianism for the first time into British Columbia.

This momentous decision culminated in a meeting on February 3, 1862, when the first steps were taken to organize the church. On Sunday, January 30, the minister, elders and members of the present congregation, will hold special services to commemorate fittingly the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

While the anniversary has a more direct interest to Presbyterians, it has also an interest to the general public for it recalls associations with the early history of the Province and of the days when divine worship was attended by difficulties unknown in these days of comparative plenitude of ministers and of modern, well-built churches.

FOSTERED BY SCOTTISH PIONEERS

At that time Sir James then James Douglas was Factor-in-Chief of the Hudson's Bay Company, and like many of the men associated with him—Munro, McTavish and Finlayson—he came from Scotland. They were members of the mother-church of Scotland, the Presbyterian Church, but it was nearly twenty years after the establishment of the trading-post at Fort Camosun in 1843 before they were given an opportunity to attend a service conducted by a minister of their own faith. In the interval they, like all the pioneers of their day, exemplified their religious beliefs in a broad Christian spirit, free from denominationalism, and gave hearty and sincere welcome to any missionary who came to this Western outpost.

It was the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland which took the initiative in sending a missionary to Vancouver Isl-

and, while the Colonial Committee of the Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church in Canada were still engaged in discussing the question of taking up mission work in this far West.

FIRST MINISTER CAME FROM IRELAND

The Rev. John Hall of Belfast was chosen to be the pioneer of Presbyterianism in British Columbia and he arrived in Victoria at the end of June, 1861. Here he found the conditions due to the mining excitement in the Cariboo, and the Fraser River such as to test the courage and tact and faith, but the young Irishman proved equal to the task and the younger Presbyterians soon rallied to the cause.

With thousands of miners and other transients clamoring for accommodation and filling every hall, some difficulty was found in securing a place in which to conduct the services. The first meetings were held in what was then known as Moore's Hall on Government Street, but later the hall was needed for other purposes and the little band of faithful worshippers adjourned to the Police Court-room and subsequently to Smith's Hall.

It is interesting to note that the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church for the first time in Victoria on the second Sunday in January, 1862, when fifteen men and two women participated.

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN PLACE OF WORSHIP

The difficulties of securing a place of worship fired the little band of Presbyterians to set about the organization of a congregation with a view to securing a site and erecting a church. In the church records of that day, is preserved the "minutes of a meeting convened in Smith's Hall, Government Street, on Monday evening, February 3, 1862, for the purpose of collecting and organizing the members of the Presbyterian Church now residing in the town of Victoria, Vancouver Island, into a congregation."

The following were present—Hon. David Cameron, Chief Justice, Rev. John Hall, Messrs John Wright, Robert Carter, John Bastedo, George H. Sanders, Alexander Wilson, John Martin, Charles Cochrane, Joseph Kilgour, Thomas Mann, George Reid, Simon Anderson and Alexander Loury. The Hon. Chief Justice Cameron was elected chairman,

and the following resolutions was passed, which brought Presbyterianism into being in British Columbia:

"Moved by Alex. Loury and seconded by Alex. Wilson that this meeting do organize itself into a congregation to be called the First Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island, and that the Rev. John Hall be requested to act in the meantime as our minister."

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to secure a site on which to build a church, the Hon. Chief Justice Cameron with Messrs Martin and Wright being appointed as trustees of the church property. A lot was purchased for \$1,100, at the corner of Blanchard and Pandora Streets, on which the church was erected. The corner stone was laid by Chief Justice Cameron in March, 1863, and as a souvenir of the historic occasion, he was presented with a silver trowel inscribed "To the Hon. Chief Justice Cameron on his laying the corner stone of the First Presbyterian Church, V.I."

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT RECORDED

The minute book of the Church in its record of "the annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of V.I. held in the Police Court room, February 26, 1863," gives the annual report of the church.

This report reads in part: "Agreeable to resolution adopted at our first meeting, February 3, 1862. Divine service has been held regularly every Sabbath, morning and evening, in the most commodious place we have been able to procure; and while comparatively few of our fellow countrymen and brethren of the same faith have co-operated with us, we are thankful to state that attendance on public ordinances have been on the whole encouraging; and the deportment and general character of our people has been, as far as known to us, in accordance with their Christian profession."

After reviewing the steps taken to secure a site and the progress of the erection of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

church, the report recorded in conclusion "Our earnest expectation that the Church now organized may become the mother of many and that in connection with it a goodly company will bear witness to the truths which we have heard and known and our fathers have told us and which He commanded our fathers that they should make known to the children—that the generation to come might know them, even the children that should be born, who should arise and declare them to their children that they might set their hope in God" (Psalm lxxviii verses 3-6)

OPENED ALMOST FREE OF DEBT

With the enthusiastic help of members and kindly friends, the church was finally opened on Sunday, November 15, of that year, practically free of debt. Rev. John Hall was assisted on that occasion by Rev. James Nimmo, Missionary of the Church of Scotland at Nanaimo, and in the evening Rev. Dr. Evans of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, preached on the text: "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

The opening of the First Church marked the establishment of the Presbyterian Church in British Columbia, the nearest congregation of the same denomination being, at Kildonan, Manitoba, two thousand miles away with the Rockies between and no Canadian Pacific Railway to connect it with the Coast.

The first Presbyterian Sabbath School in the Province was that organized in connection with First Church in 1864. One of the ladies presented it with a banner, which still has a place of honor on the wall of the present schoolroom.

ST. ANDREW'S WAS SECOND CHURCH

Soon after the dedication of the church, Rev. Mr. Hall left for Australia, Mr. Nimmo was withdrawn from Nanaimo and the Colonial Committee of the Church of Scotland sent out the Rev. Dr. Somerville, as missionary to Victoria. All the Presbyterians in the city and the Congregationalists worshipped together in First Church, under the pastorate of Dr. Somerville, who continued to minister for two years.

Trouble arose in the congregation over the church property, and Dr. Somerville with a large portion of the congregation withdrew, and

organized what now is St. Andrew's congregation. Dr. Somerville was succeeded by Dr. Reid, from England, who by education and ordination was a Congregationalist, but became identified with the Presbyterian Church after coming to Victoria. He was succeeded by the Rev. D. Gamble of the American Presbyterian Church, who remained two years.

In 1882 the congregation was received into the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and connected with the Presbytery of Toronto.

Two years after the congregation was received into the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Donald Fraser, M.A., was appointed by the General Assembly to First Church. He was a Glegarry Highlander and did splendid work until the time of his death in 1891.

DR. CAMPBELL'S LONG MINISTRY

Rev. John Campbell, a graduate of Knox College, who came here from Collingwood, Ontario, was appointed minister in 1892, his induction being the last official act of the Presbytery of Columbia, which that year was divided by the General Assembly into the three presbyteries of Kamloops, Westminster and Victoria, constituting the Synod of British Columbia.

Dr. Campbell gave twenty years of service to the church as its minister resigning the pastorate in June, 1912, but still continues his connection with the congregation.

PRESENT CHURCH BUILT IN 1915

In August, 1911, the old Church which had been the home of the congregation for fifty years was sold, and in the following year the erection of the present church hall and school room was commenced. It was completed and dedicated in May, 1913, but was found too small for the rapidly-increasing congregation and in the following year it was decided to build the present church on Quadra Street.

These changes took place during the ministry of Rev. John Gibson Inkster, who assumed the pastorate in February, 1913, coming here from London, Ontario. The new church was erected under his pastorate and dedicated in May, 1915. Six years later, Mr. Inkster accepted a call to Knox Church, Toronto, after eight years' ministry at the local church marked by a large increase in membership and progress in every section of the work.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., the present pastor, was inducted here in October, 1921, and under his guidance the church has flourished, and although now known as the First United Church, is still fulfilling the earnest expectations of the pioneer founders who at their first meeting set forth the pious hope that "in connection with it a goodly company will bear witness to the Truths which we have heard and known and our fathers have told us."

BIRTH OF PRESBYTERIANISM

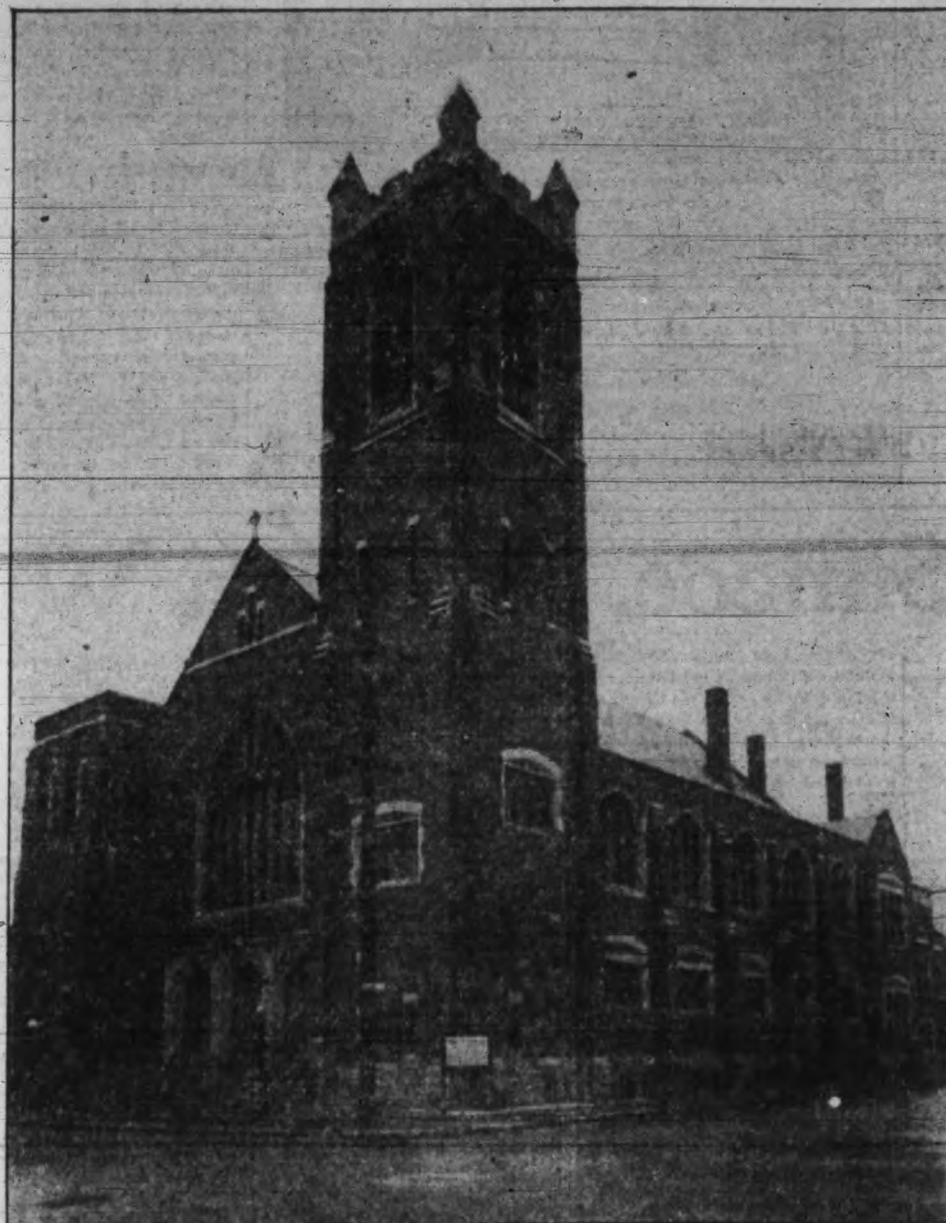
To commemorate the diamond jubilee of the church in 1922, there was published a pamphlet giving a historical sketch of the First Presbyterian Church.

The sketch ended with these words which may well be quoted:

"In looking over the assembled congregation of First Presbyterian Church to-day, Zecchiah's question suggests itself: 'Your fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever?' Many changes have taken place in the building, in the Sabbath School, in the pulpit and in the pew, but the bell with its deep, heavy tones, which called the people to the church dedication on that Sabbath morning, nearly sixty years ago, still continues to remind the congregation of their duty and privilege to assemble on the Sabbath in God's sanctuary to worship Him in 'the beauty of holiness.' First Presbyterian Church has occupied a prominent place in the extension of the Gospel in British Columbia, for she had strong men in her pulpit, good men in her eldership, faithful teachers in her Sabbath School, conscientious workers on her board, and devoted women in her ladies' societies and missionary committees, diligent in every good work."



REV. JOHN CAMPBELL, D.D.



REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.

Present Order Is Changing, Stephen Leacock Warns

Extinct Monsters, All That Will Be Left of Our Household Pets in One Thousand Years

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

TRAINED observers, such as the readers of this newspaper, who notice anything that comes under their eyes even at a distance of six inches, cannot have failed to realize that our household animals are doomed to extinction. "I doubt," said an eminent socialist theorist the other day, himself one of the keenest of contemporary observers, "whether there are as many horses on Fifth Avenue as there are motor cars. Certainly there are none in the larger hotels."

It is a subject of equally common remark that the dog is vanishing. Hydrophobia on the one hand and the motor truck on the other are breaking up the long-standing compact of friendship between man and the dog. "I doubt very much," says a contemporary writer on social science, "if it is possible henceforth to raise pups on Fifth Avenue."

PETLESS POSSIBILITIES

In the same vein, a brilliant writer in a magazine of last month, in an article on "The Passing of the Dog," declares that in a half hour's walk in New York he did not pass a single dog.

Nor are the horse and the dog all.

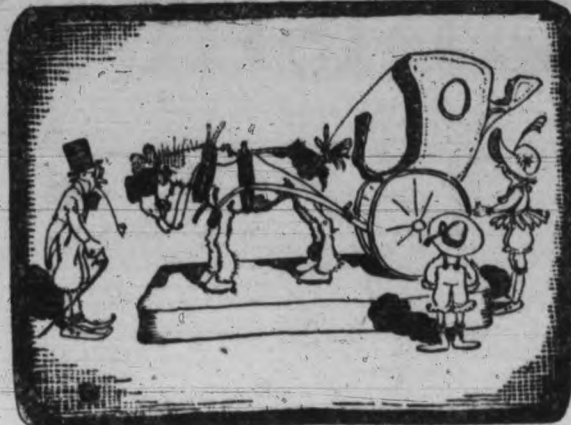
The decreasing numbers of the household pets, such as the horse and the dog, struck a first note of alarm last summer. The bat, once a familiar feature of the American home, is now seldom found except in an aviary. The moth can only be kept alive at an inordinate cost in camphor.

In short, it requires no great effort of the imagination to see that in a few more generations our household pets of the present will be the extinct monsters of the past. There will be nothing left of them except the kind of information that will be handed out somewhat after the following fashion:

THE HORSE

As viewed in the light of extracts from the current press of the year 3000 A.D.

New York, Jan. 1, 3000 A.D.—Visitors to the Zoological Gardens (Extinct Animals Section) should not fail to take advantage of the unique opportunity now offered of seeing an actual living horse, perhaps the last specimen of its species. This interesting survival of a past age was found attached to what has been deciphered as a taxicab—its relic of unknown purpose—in the interior of China. Through the energies of the directors of our municipal museum, the animal was secured from



"Professor Plink, the famous zoological authority, is of the opinion that the horse was unable to fly."

its owners and flown yesterday to New York.

The horse is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and is attracting large crowds of sightseers. In shape, it resembles somewhat an earlier type of helicopter flying-machine, the legs being pivoted at the corners, though seemingly in a position too rigid for successful flight.

MANIPULATING THE HORSE

Professor Plink, the famous authority on the zoological remains of the twentieth century, is of the opinion that the horse was unable to fly. "It is difficult," he said, in a lecture delivered in the monkey-house of the Zoo last evening, "to conceive that the horse's legs could make more

than three revolutions to the second."

The same authority explained that the horse was clearly distinct from the cow and the bull, there being features of difference easily recognizable by the expert.

It appears that the horse for many centuries was used by mankind as an engine of locomotion. When the animal was put into use, the pilot seated himself midway on its back, using his heels against its sides as a form of gear control. Contrary to many misleading historical references, no gasoline was put into the horse. A speed of three, and even four miles an hour is said to have been maintained.

IN THE AGE OF BANDITS

The last known use of the horse, appears to have been in connection with the mounted policemen who were a familiar feature of civic life during the Age of Bandits in the earlier twentieth century. Experience showed that a policeman on the ground offered too easy a mark and could easily be teased or even killed—showed that a policeman on the horseback was elevated into a position of relative security.

Old prints of the period depict for us the mounted city police in their

quaint uniforms asleep on their horses.

It is announced that the enterprising directors of our Metropolitan Museum may shortly be able to secure for us a perfect specimen of a cow, including the peculiar apparatus by which it produced gasoline.

From a Young People's Encyclopedia of Useful Knowledge A.D. 4026

The Dog (pronounced dog, or perhaps dorg; some authorities prefer dawg): An extinct carnivorous mammalian quadruped of the late Grammarial Age. It lived partly on human trousers and partly on refuse such as beefsteak, lamb chops and deviled kidneys.

Owing to its savagery and ferocity, the dog was in great demand with our ancestors. In the days when the habit of living was in single families in isolated houses, often separated from all other dwellings by iron railings, the dog was of the greatest value in keeping unsolicited visitors at a distance. (See under Book Agent and Canvasser; see also the article on Life Insurance.)

Of the various kinds of breeds of dogs thus maintained, we may mention the terrier, used for biting the ankles; the hound, used for pursuing pedestrians; the bull dog for eat-

ing tramps; and the lap dog, for indoor biting. In addition to these, the Great Dane, used by the rich for biting the poor, may be mentioned, along with the mongrel, used by the poor for biting the rich.

From contemporary records we learn that persons who attached themselves to a dog developed the greatest fidelity towards it, following it around all day, and walking great distances after it, often through broken country. Before the era of flying, it is said that Dog-Walking was a familiar pastime, every dog permitting himself to be accompanied by one, two or even more persons.

(From the Same Authority)

The House-Fly (not to be confused with the Bat, the Hornet, and other Household pets of the same epoch) appears to have been a prime favorite with our ancestors. The bright, merry ways of the little fellow, his shiny coat, his glossy wings, and his large eyes twinkling with merriment, endeared him to the household. No household, in fact, was complete, at least in the bright season of Summer without its complement of the cheery little fellows, buzzing against the window-panes, or sitting floating on the milk.

Fly-raising usually began in the Spring. The careful housewife set

out large cans filled with what was called at that epoch Garbage (see under Garbage in the Twentieth Century; see also under Salad, Mike Grill, and Hash) placed in sunny corners and liberally coated with fly eggs, collected by sweeping up the accumulated dust in the corners and angles of the room. A trained housekeeper thus raised anywhere from one to ten thousand flies in a season.

THE HERALD OF THE MORN

As recently as one hundred years ago, the fly needed, it would seem, but little sleep, and during the night would sit beside his master's bed ready to call him at the first flash of dawn by a playful buzzing in his ear. Surly indeed was the sluggard who could resist the little fellow's winsome invitation to come out and chase him on the lawn.

The care and raising of the Fly occupied a large part of the time of the women-folk of our ancestors. A Fly is reported to have been ages alive, sitting on one of the piles of a pier in the Hudson River, looking disconsolately at the water. Since that time the Fly is only found in the museum. There is a good fly in the famous Morgan collection and there are two in the British Museum. (Copyright, 1927)

NEXT WEEK—"Easy Ways to Success"

John Graves Simcoe, the Man Who Set Up Old Ontario

Justice Riddell Writes a New Life of Canadian Pioneer Statesman, First Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, Describing Vividly Primitive Political Conditions of Long Ago

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

SUPPOSE it were all to do over again, how would you like to lay the foundations of a province?

Provided you had well-nigh autocratic power, for example, the power to change the names of lakes, rivers and towns; the power to choose your leading officials, your advisory council and the unquestioned right to fix the boundaries of constituencies, and to use your personal influence in the election of members of the legislature—would you not wish to perform such a chore of empery?

This is why we look back upon the doings of John Graves Simcoe almost with a feeling of envy.

After the close of the American Revolution, in which he fought as a colonel of the Queen's Rangers, Simcoe was sent out to Upper Canada to be its first Governor. The British Government decided in 1791 to separate Ontario from Quebec and to set up the machinery of government in the upper province which at that time had a population of only 10,000 people, nearly all of them United Empire Loyalists who had settled along the rivers and on the shores of Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Col. Simcoe was the man appointed by King George III. to set the wheels going. He took himself very seriously, this son of old Devon, comported himself with great dignity, and seemed to be conscious of the pleasing fact that every day he spent in Upper Canada he was making history. Perhaps it was just as well that he could not look into the future, could not see a city of 600,000 extended for miles where once he built a little fort on the site of the Indian village of Toronto and changed the name to York in honor of a son of George III. If Governor Simcoe had been a bear able to penetrate the curtain of time, he would have been insufferably conceited.

And how fiercely proud he would have been could he have known that in 1926, a Toronto Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the Hon. William Renwick Riddell, after years of patient research, would produce "The Life of John Graves Simcoe," a massive volume of 492 pages devoted principally to those five busy years (1791-1796) of empire-building in the new world.

IMMENSE TOLL BEHIND THESE PAGES

The first impression that we obtain from this book is its mastery of detail. Judge Riddell must have handled thousands of dusty old documents and letters before he began this biography. He has followed the example set by Professor Masson in his monumental "Life of Milton" for he has been at pains not only to present every minutest scrap of information about the central figure of his narrative but to give the reader the history of the time and copious notes about those who were associated with the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada.

Three chapters are devoted to biographical sketches of the sixteen members of Ontario's first Legislative Assembly, the seven members of the Executive Council, and ten members of the Legislative Council. The sixteen pages of text and fourteen of notes concerning the members of the Assembly indicates the interest of the biographer in these forefathers of Ontario. And let it be said that no one but an historian who has to secure his information by digging and delving can appreciate the toll behind these chapters and especially

quotations from authorities from colonial office papers, old letters, and legal documents, that we form a faint conception of the industry and thoroughness of Judge Riddell. We must confess that many of his notes seem to us to be of the dry-as-dust order, not worth preserving, but those who come after us may think differently, and we suppose that the professional historian will glean over these citations and transcriptions, for they may point researchers to hitherto undreamt of sources of information.

RUM AND BEEF TO ELECTIONS

I may say, however, that even the general reader will find many curious facts mentioned in these addenda to the text. For instance, the learned judge tells us that in those early days it was the right thing for a successful candidate in an election campaign to give his supporters a treat after the returns were announced. John White, elected by the Kingston electors in 1792, gave "the mob," as the mob was then called, two barrels of porter and bread and cheese, wherewith to make merry. D. W. Smith, member-elect for Niagara in the same year, had an ox

GOVERNOR HAS TO LIVE IN A TENT

Passing over the account of Simcoe's rather unfortunate career as an officer during the revolutionary war, and his subsequent short and inglorious term of office as a Devon M.P., we see him landing at Quebec on November 11, 1791, and on the opening of navigation early in June, 1792, embarking for the west with Mrs. Simcoe on a large bateau with an awning. A second bateau carried

added a barrel of rum to be given to his supporters to wash down the beef.

In another note the author records that he himself shot his last wild pigeon in 1871. These birds were so plentiful in early days that he has killed six at a single shot, but he admits that they were so numerous that sometimes as many as twenty or thirty were brought down at a single shot. In this note he further relates that Wilson, the celebrated ornithologist, saw a flock in Ohio more than a mile in breadth and at least 240 miles in length, which he calculated to contain 2,350,273,000 pigeons. Alas, they are all gone now to join the dodo in limbo.

LEAVES CANADA ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Some historians have hinted that Governor Simcoe's real reason for asking for leave of absence in July, 1796, on the ground of ill-health was a conventional method of extricating himself from an unpleasant position. This, however, according to Judge Riddell, is an aspersion on a straightforward and candid man who was so ill that in the opinion of his physicians he could not stand any longer the malarial climate of Upper Canada.

A BILL TO LEGALISE IRREGULAR MARRIAGES

One of Governor Simcoe's first acts was to rechristen Niagara. He called it Newark after the New Jersey town with which he had been acquainted during his campaigns in the Revolutionary War. Here on September 17, 1792, the First Legislature of Upper Canada began its deliberations. The first measure was introduced by Richard Cartwright, a wealthy Niagara merchant. It was a bill to legalize marriages hitherto contracted within the Province. In those days the English law for a regular marriage required the presence of a priest or deacon of the Church of England to solemnize it, but in Canada at that time clergymen were few and far between and it was customary to have a military officer, surgeon or Justice of the Peace perform the ceremony by reading the Prayer Book. Cartwright had been married this way in 1784 and now wished to have the ceremony legalized. Governor Simcoe, however, was of the opinion that such legislation would be hasty and ill-digested. He was for drafting a bill and sending it to the Home government for approval. Before Cartwright achieved his heart's desire several sessions passed, but he succeeded at last.

Incidentally a storm blew up when non-conformist ministers in the Province petitioned the Governor for the right to perform the marriage ceremony. Among others who addressed him on the subject was Rev. John Bethune of Cornwall, the only Presbyterian minister in Upper Canada. He sent in a petition signed by himself and his parishioners. Simcoe was a very religious man but he was so devoted to the Church of England that he criticized Bethune's letter to him, which by the way was a most respectful and reasonable epistle, as the product of a wicked head and a most disloyal heart. The Baptists and Methodists also sent in petitions but the Governor was adamant in opposition to what seems to us to-day to have been a just request.

SIMCOE LIKED TO HAVE HIS OWN WAY

Judge Riddell is inclined to think that Simcoe would perhaps have been more compliant had he not been suffering from malaria. There are, however, a good many indications in the account of his dealings with impetuous legislators to show that he was rather pig-headed. He was a conscientious Englishman but he found it difficult to realize that conditions were different in Canada

his children, a third, the servants and baggage.

In due course he arrives in Kingston, then a thriving town with over fifty houses, only one of stone, and on Sunday, July 8, 1792, in St. George's Church his commission and those of the members of his Executive Council are read and he takes the oath of office. A whole week is spent by Simcoe and his Council, Osgoode, Baby and Russell, in dividing the province into constituencies, in issuing proclamations for elections to the Assembly, and in swearing in the necessary officials.

Having completed these arrangements, Simcoe turns a deaf ear to the Kingstonians, who urge him to make their town the capital, and sets sail on H.M. schooner "Queen" for Niagara on July 23, arriving there three days later. As Navy Hall, an old hotel, fixed upon for the official residence of the Governor, is not to his liking, he orders three tents to be erected on dry and well-drained ground on the hill above.

The Chief Justice, William Osgoode, and the Attorney-General, John West, share his hospitality under canvas. So begins Governor Simcoe's tenure of office in the new province.

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Before he came out to Canada he was not very strong, and while here often was in bed for weeks, being afflicted with gout, headache, neuralgia, and malaria. Had it not been for the tender care of his wife, he would have died. As it was his constitution was so weak that he did not long survive his return to Devonshire. After a short spell of service in fighting the rebellious blacks of San Domingo, where, owing to the ravages of yellow fever and feeble support from the war office, he was unsuccessful, he returned home. As the Duke of Portland promised that he should succeed Prescott as Governor-General of Canada, Simcoe resigned his post as Lieutenant-Governor. But he was disappointed in this and other prospective employments. He died on October 26, 1806, at the early age of 54.

As I have already pointed out, Judge Riddell has certainly made the most of a not very interesting career, except for the few years of service in Upper Canada. Mrs. Simcoe's diary, edited by the late John Ross Robertson, is a much more readable volume and it is a pity that the present work does not contain a chapter entirely devoted to the gifted and faithful wife of Ontario's first governor. The chapter on ill, antidotes and menus contains something about her knowledge of nursing and herbs, but she might well have had more space. As it is, however, Judge Riddell is sure of an honored place among Canadian biographers because of this careful study of the life and times of John Graves Simcoe.

Literary Notes

Of all books written by Canadians, "Beautiful Joe," by Miss Marshall Saunders, has achieved the largest sale. Published a generation ago, it has been translated into many languages and has enjoyed in this and other lands a total circulation of considerably over a million copies. Its author, I am glad to say, is still very much alive, and is to-day, as she has ever been, a lover of animals and birds. She has no doubt been much amused by an item about her famous book in The Halifax Herald. Recently the lady who edits children's pages in that family journal invited her readers to write reviews of Canadian books, one condition being that the contributions were to be printed exactly as they were written. One six-year-old lad got a

prize for a review of "Beautiful Joe." This child displayed a precocious sense of irony, objecting to "Beautiful Joe" as a name for a dog.

"Why didn't they call him 'Spark Plug'?" he asked. "That's some good name."

So great has been the success of "The Forsyte Saga," especially the last episode, "The Silver Spoon," that the general reader seems to have forgotten that Mr. Galsworthy is not only a novelist and a dramatist, but a poet of most exquisite quality. Just to remind the public that he is still a poet, his publishers are putting out "Verses Old and New." The bulk of the poems are new and have never hitherto been published.

LEAVES CANADA ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Some historians have hinted that Governor Simcoe's real reason for asking for leave of absence in July, 1796, on the ground of ill-health was a conventional method of extricating himself from an unpleasant position. This, however, according to Judge Riddell, is an aspersion on a straightforward and candid man who was so ill that in the opinion of his physicians he could not stand any longer the malarial climate of Upper Canada.

Before he came out to Canada he was not very strong, and while here often was in bed for weeks, being afflicted with gout, headache, neuralgia, and malaria. Had it not been for the tender care of his wife, he would have died. As it was his constitution was so weak that he did not long survive his return to Devonshire. After a short spell of service in fighting the rebellious blacks of San Domingo, where, owing to the ravages of yellow fever and feeble support from the war office, he was unsuccessful, he returned home. As the Duke of Portland promised that he should succeed Prescott as Governor-General of Canada, Simcoe resigned his post as Lieutenant-Governor. But he was disappointed in this and other prospective employments. He died on October 26, 1806, at the early age of 54.

As I have already pointed out, Judge Riddell has certainly made the most of a not very interesting career, except for the few years of service in Upper Canada. Mrs. Simcoe's diary, edited by the late John Ross Robertson, is a much more readable volume and it is a pity that the present work does not contain a chapter entirely devoted to the gifted and faithful wife of Ontario's first governor. The chapter on ill, antidotes and menus contains something about her knowledge of nursing and herbs, but she might well have had more space. As it is, however, Judge Riddell is sure of an honored place among Canadian biographers because of this careful study of the life and times of John Graves Simcoe.

Literary Notes

Of all books written by Canadians, "Beautiful Joe," by Miss Marshall Saunders, has achieved the largest sale. Published a generation ago, it has been translated into many languages and has enjoyed in this and other lands a total circulation of considerably over a million copies. Its author, I am glad to say, is still very much alive, and is to-day, as she has ever been, a lover of animals and birds. She has no doubt been much amused by an item about her famous book in The Halifax Herald. Recently the lady who edits children's pages in that family journal invited her readers to write reviews of Canadian books, one condition being that the contributions were to be printed exactly as they were written. One six-year-old lad got a

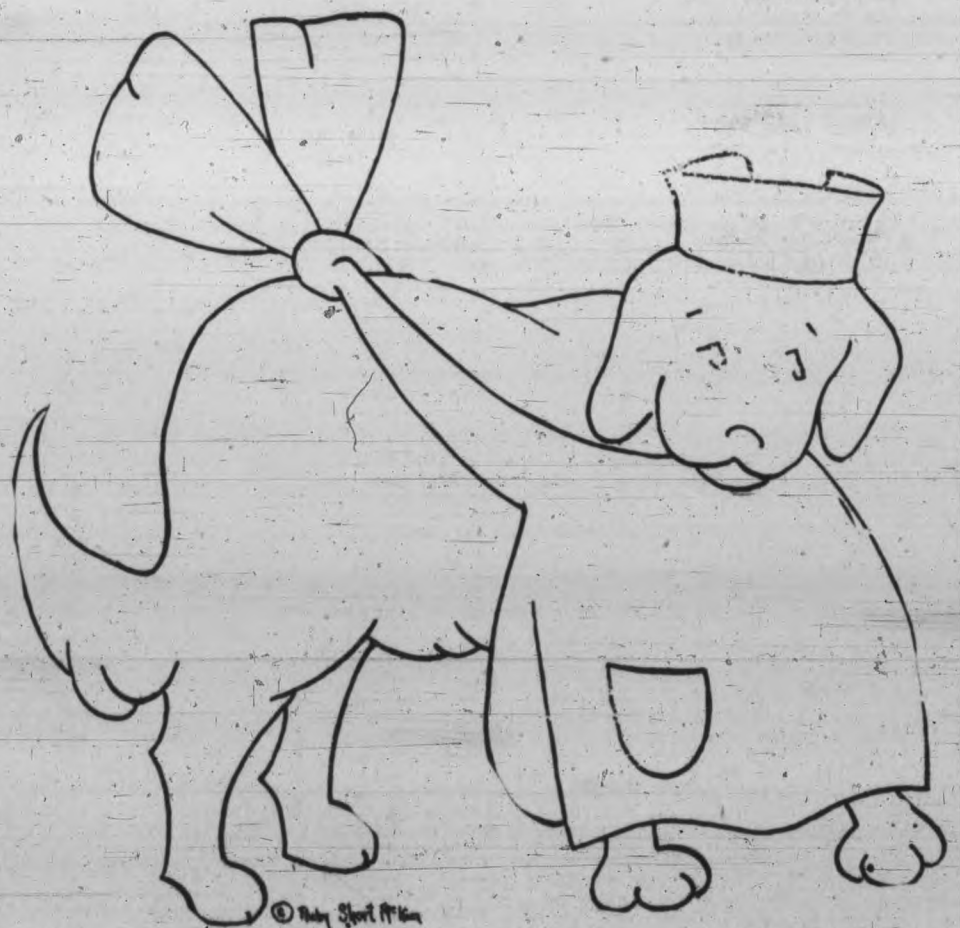
him unjustly to jail. "Madam and Her Twelve Virgins" relates how the reformed members of a formerly notorious band of criminals earn their quittances from their one-time chieftains.

Countess Cullen's collection of poems, "Color," published about a year ago by Harper and Brothers, has won for its author the first prize in literature awarded by the Harmon Foundation and the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches. This is the first of a series of annual awards to negroes living in America in recognition of their outstanding creative work. The first prize consists of \$400 and a gold medal.

A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "La-bels," who is spending the winter on the Riviera with his wife, Jeanette Phillips Gibbs, author of "Portia Marries," gives this account of himself from Nice: "I have bought a large accordion on which I practice on the balcony of the hotel. It's a cross between a cathedral organ and a symphony orchestra slightly out of tune. There is a rumor to the effect that other guests in the hotel, by way of offering a slight hint, are clubbing together to purchase a small monkey to go with the accordion. Meanwhile it speaks well for the concentration of Mrs. G. that she is going on with the writing of her new novel despite every handicap. . . . The weather is now grand and I've bought a baby Peugeot—a car only slightly larger than the accordion—as to doodge out to the golf course and explore the ninth-century villas that litter up this countryside."

—W.T.A.

PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 5—NANA, THE NURSE

Now isn't Nana the most cautious looking person, and don't you think she would make the loveliest nurse? The children, Wendy, John and Michael sure thought so. They didn't want Lisa, who was nothing but a plain regular woman, to do one thing for them. Everybody in the Darling family approved of good old Nana except Father Darling. He insisted that it was irregular to have a dog bathe the children and tuck them into bed. But when he made Nana leave her charges in the nursery and go off to the kennel, tragedy followed!

Trace Nana like the others onto an eight-inch muslin square and embroider in outline stitch.



A PALACE FOR KING SPORT—Humbert Fugazy, New York promoter, is to build in Brooklyn a \$6,000,000 indoor sports arena surpassing in size Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden. Here is the architect's perspective of the structure which is to seat 30,000 and is to be ready for use next Fall.

How Nature Planted the Garden of Vancouver Island

Robert Connell Tells of the Changeful Past, When the Ice Melted, How Plants Travel, Nature's Nurseries and the Problem of Rare Species

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE CHANGEFUL PAST

VANCOUVER ISLAND has not always been as we know it now. In fact, if we go back a few million years, a little while geologically speaking, it disappears off the map entirely.

The oldest rocks on the island were in the beginning nothing more than black mud mingled with sands at the bottom of a sea deep enough to be out of reach of disturbance from waves. Later appeared an archipelago of volcanic islands around which the coral colonies built their reefs.

In Cretaceous times the island was probably smaller, for the sea washed the base of many of the mountains and hills up the east coast of the island. At times part of this submerged land rose, and lakes and swamps received the fallen trees and plants which flourished luxuriantly in the warm moist climate. Later the island grew in the south-west by lavas which burst through the sea-bottom and were raised to form the Sooke Hills. Again the coast sank and rose, the time with a fringe of sandstone to tell of its submarine sojourn. Then gradually the island, now elevated far higher than to-day, was worn down, at its southern end especially, to a great plateau cut by the canyons of rivers.

The climate was a little warmer than to-day. Forests flourished and their tree-trunks lined the seashores as do those of the present. At the time of greatest elevation there was probably land connection with the mainland south of Queen Charlotte Sound, and in that case the present island was only a great peninsula. These vicissitudes of our island home were of course of gradual development and we have to think of them as the slowest-up movements of the motion picture rather than the normal ones.

Some years ago I met a man on the Coast from Colorado. He owned a ranch there on the banks of one of the great rivers which rise in the southern Rockies. One day I met him wearing a peculiarly useful look on his face. He had just got a telegram to say that the river had come down in flood and his farm had floated off down-stream! Such sudden changes are frequent on our western rivers, but the changes which the place now occupied by Vancouver Island has known have been long-drawn-out, and the years involved are to be reckoned by thousands and millions.

WITH ROBERT CONNELL AS GUIDE LET US VISIT DUNCAN WHEN THE SILENT SNOW POSSESSES THE EARTH

By ROBERT CONNELL

I WAS foregathered with the Duncan Field-Naturalists the other evening and in consequence was fortunate enough to see the town and district in what was to me an unworldly garb. On the way up I had first noticed white patches on the Malahat and as we moved further north the landscape became more and more wrapped in the "silent snow."

It was after the meeting when I was going out to Mr. Day's hospitable home in his car that the full beauty of the scene began to dawn on me, for there is a special charm about a road under the illumination of the headlights. The bare road ran between the snow-laden branches with their yellow lights and blue shadows, and the scene had a kind of other-worldliness about it, the sort of atmosphere which makes you ready for the weird. It only wanted the shrill tinkling of distant sleigh-bells to complete the general effect.

SNOW LANDSCAPES

Next morning I looked out upon the scene under brilliant sunshine. Mount Prevost and the distant northern hills melted away in a blue-grey mist making a charming picture from the dining-room window, a picture framed by noble firs on the slopes towards Quamichan Lake. Looking north the great cliffs of Tzouhalem lay sheer and bare in the sun, with the light catching in places little ice-cascades. Snow has a curious effect upon the atmosphere giving a clearness to near objects and a softness to more distant ones. On clouds it produces remarkable coloration, quite unknown at other times. I suppose it is due to the strong reflection of light from the white surface, and from frost particles in the air.

NATURE'S PRUNING

Under the firs the ground was almost bare of snow and the Winter-wrens tuned their notes as they went in and out among the tangled brambles and fallen wood. Nature had been busy with her pruning, and the fruits of it lay scattered everywhere in thickly needed branchlets. In a high wind, especially when it comes in frosty weather, the tops swaying on their tall trunks get beaten and tossed with a vigor far greater than we imagine as we look up at their motion. It is a rough and ready kind of pruning, but the shape of the tops is the result of it. One effect is seen in the double heads sometimes seen, which tell of a shattered summit and the rivalry between two branches for the leadership as they rise upward from their horizontal positions to take the sun above.

PICTURED PLANTS

Beautiful as the scene from the windows was, I admit to enjoying thoroughly a seat by the fire and an hour or two with the delightful water-color drawings of our native wild flowers by Mrs. Stoker. They constitute a very remarkable record of the plant life of the Cowichan Lake district. Among them I found several that were new to me, and one or two, like the blue butterwort, natives of the west of England, Scotland, and Ireland. While from the strictly scientific point of view dried plants are preferable, I had my choice I should certainly give my suffrage to life-like representations of flower and fruit. I certainly got from my fireside study of them a more realistic idea of the flora of the Cowichan Lake district than I could get from either a plant list or a herbarium.

SNOW FLOWERS

Meantime outdoors were lying in profusion the wonderful "flowers of the snow," those many-formed crystals wrought in the air. It is interesting and even thrilling to think that in these transient things such perfect symmetry should be developed. Burns's line might be paraphrased "a moment filled with miraculous beauty, and then gone forever." The most hardened utilitarian would be hard put to it to explain the crystal shapes solely in terms of usefulness. As they fall and lie on the ground they seem to bear witness that there is a soul of beauty in the universe to which at times our minds respond as we are touched by some magic line or gaze upon some new aspect of the world about us.

Nothing's small—
But finds some coupling with the spinning stars;
No pebble at your foot, but proves a sphere;
No chaffinch, but implies the cherubim.
Earth's crowned with heaven,
And every common bush affire with God.

able spots. Of course we have also to remember that this marbled surface was clothed with a vegetation which probably resembled that found in other parts of the West at that time and preserved in fossiliferous rocks. Unfortunately our records have largely disappeared.

WHEN THE ICE MELTED

But if the appearance of the island has changed since the close of the Tertiary, so it has in certain respects since the Great Ice retreated thousands of years ago. It is a little difficult to picture to ourselves just what the landscape was. But if we bear in mind that the ice-cap brought down enormous masses of clay, sand, gravel, and boulders great and small, we have at least a starting-place for our imagination. The greater part of this was carried out to sea by the many streams which flowed from the end of the cap and was thus laid down in beds of varying thickness, but some of it was deposited as a confused mass of moraine matter commonly called "boulder-clay."

During the glacial period the land had been slowly sinking under the tremendous additional burden placed upon it, but when the retreat of the ice began to get well under way, the island commenced an upward movement. Fossil remains show that it has risen about 200 feet during the long interval. Picture the island first, then, as buried under a great sheet of ice more or less discolored by rock debris, but with the summits of the mountains above 3,000 feet standing up above the sheet as what are called in Greenland "nunataks." Then as the slow retreat begins we see the island gaunt and bare, its rocky heights and walls smoothed and scored, and here and there a patch of moraine bearing huge stranded boulders.

Others of still later date, however, towards the sea with their heads of fine mud. As the land slowly emerges from the sea the lower lands appear as great stretches of unlighted and depressing clay and sand and gravel over which in dry seasons the wind sweeps and builds up irregular sand-dunes. Here again we must remember that the uncovering of the glacial deposits was a slow process extending over a very long period though it is not unlikely that there were sudden uplifts at times. But at any rate our island was treeless and plantless as it emerged from the ice or from the sea, except that on those rocky peaks which to the north rose as nunataks, a few Arctic plants carrying on as best they could on these mountain islands in a frozen sea.

Thus the moraines would outdistance the rocks which to-day show for the most part only a lichenous and mossy growth. The lichens and mosses however contribute much to the formation of soil by their own decay and by their disintegrating effect upon the rock.

In these ways they prepare the way for higher plants in the crevices and depressions while the succession of lichen and moss goes on upon the bare surface. On some of the Sooke Hills you may see the rock highly polished where, free from lichenous or mossy growth while under the scant plant-covering all is deeply pitted.

HOW PLANTS TRAVEL

As the ice-cap crept slowly south it destroyed the vegetation over which it passed but with the slowness of its progress many of the plants were able to extend their southern range with the growing coolness. Plants are born travelers, either boldly marching forward of themselves, "stealing a ride" from bird or beast, or taking advantage of a favorable wind. Some move by means of runners or by sending up fresh shoots from the tip of an underground stem; some have special methods of discharging their ripened seed, so that each plant covers with its embryos a more or less wide area; some have elaborate apparatus of hooks, darts, etc., by which the seed is attached to the covering animal, some have such seed enclosed in a juicy pulp delightful to bird and beast, and thus the undigested seed is carried long distances before being discharged from the alimentary canal of the bearer.

The wind is the chief mode of transport for the spores of the lower plants and for the winged seeds of the conifers and many deciduous trees like the maple, as well as for the tufted or parachute seeds such as those of the composites and valerians. First of all, plants on the glaciated rocks would be such lowly ones as the green pleurococcus, which every Autumn with the coming of the rains paints every old fence and building a soft green. Microscopic in size, multiplying by simple division, and needing only a damp surface for its growth and development, it carries on precisely the same sugar and starch making operations as do far more highly organized plants.

Other algae and especially those curious association-plants, the lichens, consisting of an alga growing on a fungus plant-body, would come as the wind bore from the south the abundant spores. Some of these early arrivals are with us yet in the reindeer and cup-mosses and their allies, and the many spreading lichens which conceal the surface of our rocky hills with their soft greys, greens, and browns. Among the early arrivals on a piece of newly raised ground such as a sand-bar on a river built up above the stream are willows and poplars, and no wonder when you see on a Summer day the seeds with their tuft of silky hairs traveling almost in clouds through the air.

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The movement of plants by birds is a very common phenomenon in the city where seedling hollies and rowans will often be found far away from any parent tree. Grasses have their seeds carried both by wind and by animals. On a day in late Summer in Alberta I once saw a curious instance of the wind transportation of grass. A small "slough" lay a little way from my shack and hidden from it by a belt of poplars through which the trail ran. The slough had been over cut and wild barley had supplanted the original grass. I was riding away from home when just as I passed through the poplar strip and came in sight of the slough a breeze blew across its surface, and at the same time the ripened heads of wild barley with an accord broke off and began to move in a walled sheet across the slough. They continued to move until their progress was stopped by the wooded border where the sheet piled up in a dense mass.

In the same way the tumbleweed goes rolling along before the wind and dispersing its seeds from the dry pods until stopped by fence or wind-break.

NATURE'S NURSERIES

But in order that the seeds and spores of plants may be transported there must be spots from which they are transported. During the last glacial period northern plants gradually crept south, a few remaining possibly on the island "nunataks," where wind, rain, ground-temperature, soil-chemistry, and so on, and the possible combinations of these result in the variety of plant groups. A remarkable feature of our Pacific Coast belt is the great development of plants of the Heath family. We have the whole arctic group, the leaved sage, the manzanita, copper-bush, false azalea, eleven species of blueberries and cranberries, nine species of pyrola, rhododendron, kalmia, Labrador tea, teaberry, pipisew, kinkinkinnik, and others.

In all we have seventeen genera against Great Britain's ten. On the other hand, we have neither the heaths nor heathers of the old land. And whereas the European members of the Heath family are plants of mountains and bogs ours are to be found in the shade of the forest and

found east of the Cascades and south to California in characteristically dry regions. Of this list nineteen are found with us.

Last Summer I found one of them in the Sooke Hills, the little deep blue *Githopsis speculularoides*, the first observed occurrence in B.C. But further north must be added Dr. Piper's list of plants found east of the Cascades and to the west only on the dry islands of Puget Sound. Of these eight are found at the south end of Vancouver Island. The most extraordinary of them is, I think, the little prickly pear cactus which grows at Gordon Head and at Maple Bay, and a few other dry bare rocky shores as far north as Nanaimo. This, the many-spined *Opuntia*, is a cactus of the dry interior country, found at places like Spence's Bridge.

The present plant-life of the island, then, was derived from several natural nurseries in such a way that the various types of conditions received the opportunity of colonization by suitable plants. These types of conditions are often thought of as Arctic, temperate, sub-tropical, etc., or as mountain, lowland, desert, etc. As a matter of fact plants that are commonly associated with high mountain elevations may be found at sea-level.

Thus last Fall I was surprised to see at an elevation of over 8,000 feet on Mount Rainier the Sitka valerian which grows abundantly along the west side of Sooke Basin and along the Leech River and its tributaries. The silvery-leaved *Lula* is another plant of the high mountains, yet it flourishes in certain cool and shaded places within a few hundred feet of Sooke Road. So a certain type of soil may present to a dry-belt plant the attractions of its more desert-like factors. Entering into the making of appropriate environments, such as light, heat, rainfall, ground-temperature, wind, ground-temperature, soil-chemistry, and so on, and the possible combinations of these result in the variety of plant groups.

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on the dry hillside, among the rocks overhanging the sea and on porous beds of gravel.

This curious adaptability to apparently utterly different environments is due to the fact that to all intents and purposes a bog is desert. In the woods of a Danish botanist: "Wet soil is cold and therefore physiologically dry." In addition the large amount of acids in bog water affects the roots. In such a way that it is difficult for the plant to make good the loss of water by transpiration through the leaves. As a consequence the plants or Ericaceae plants have developed thick and leathery, or narrow and woolly leaves, which check the evaporation of water from their surfaces.

THE PROBLEM OF RARE SPECIES

I have already referred to some of the unusual plants found on our island. To them might be added the Oregon Beech Fern, *Dryopteris oregonensis*, of Sooke River, the Yellow Oxeye from Tsalal Island, and the Stream-loving Lupine, *Lupinus rivularis*, of Sooke, all of which I found last Summer as first recorded observations for the island, and in the case of the Oxeye for the Province.

To these might be added other rare plants or at least very local ones such as the Chain Fern, *Woodwardia spinulosa*, found by Mr. W. B. Anderson on Texada Island, and known in one or two other localities but very uncommon. It grows from Mexico north, and is a very familiar plant in the Santa Cruz mountains, California.

It would take too long and too much space to enumerate all the rare, uncommon, or very locally distributed plants; but it is evident that we come across in somewhat unexpected places plants which some of our old friends know as well as where in very different surroundings, as the blue heather which is plant of the grass-lands in other places, is with us a dweller of the cliffs and rocky river-beds; or, again, among the fir-woods on some gravelly ridge, we find the desecrating of old oaks which have only too evidently been overcome by the pushing persistence of the coniferous invaders.

Such a sight can be seen on the south side of Mount Douglas. In most of our higher forest-land it will, I think, be seen that there has been no long succession of trees, and indeed I feel sure that if we could have seen the south end of the island five hundred years ago we should have seen much less coniferous timber than now and much more oak. Our Garry Oak is a native of

the Pacific Coast and its domain extends from the vicinity of Comox to California, so that it closely parallels in its course the arbutus.

I think that we should in going back through time have seen that at one time species that are now rare were widely extended over the higher lands, then for the most part all destitute of fire.

Most of the southern part of the island would be a Garry oak area with arbutus nearer the sea, and all across the islands of Puget Sound to the gravelly plains of Tacoma and so away south there would be a somewhat similar flora, with of course a different type in the hollows and swamps and around the lake-margins and by the river and stream courses.

It appears to me that our wild flowers of the grassy lands are the relics of a much more widely distributed company which has been crowded out by forest expansion and which in many places has either disappeared or is represented by a few relic plants or groups.

This continual change in vegetation reminds one of the slower geological changes, and it is a change of which there is indisputable evidence. In Europe where the history of plants is much better known than here there is Denmark the Beech has supplanted and replaced the Oak. The Spruce Fir is moving steadily westward across Europe. Warmly says: "Coming from the east, it has entered the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula and advanced towards the south, but has not yet reached the Gulf of Sweden." Denmark in general places in Norway it has swept through passes and conquered the Scots Pine, but has not yet been able to establish itself everywhere, so that there are remarkable gaps in its distribution.

The same movements of trees may be seen in our own Western White Pine and, to a less degree to-day, in the Douglas Fir. The Contorted or Lodgepole Pine is a curious example of a tree which is able to adapt itself apparently to very dissimilar surroundings. It grows with us here on dry sandy and gravelly places and where it is much exposed to the wind, and also around lakes among the Labrador tea and swamp plants.

The secret is that, as I pointed out earlier, in such a lake as Lost Lake where you may see a good illustration of invasion the conditions are physiologically in a state of transition. It is a very fascinating one, I have written in the hope that plant-lovers will be interested in this larger view of botany, and help by their observations the formulation in due time of a reasoned and reasonable history of our flora since the glacial period should be loosened and stirred up with a fork.

FROST ON LAWN

Touching the matter of the lawn it will be found that after frost, the turf will be lifted and left in a very spiny state. The thing to do is to leave it severely alone, even to the extent of avoiding walking on it until the frost is thoroughly out of the ground and the grass has dried to some extent. After this has taken place the sod will sink back, more or less, into its proper place and then, when the surface is dry, although there will be moisture underneath the roller may be used with good effect.

Paths, too, suffer from frost heaving, particularly if there is considerable clay among the gravel. The best treatment is the roller as soon as it can be used without the material with which the path is made sticking to it.

USE OF SHRUBS

In looking over the garden situation at this time of the year one finds spots where it is impossible to grow flowering plants but which one does not wish to leave unfurnished. Such places are excellent for dwarf flowering shrubs. The preparation of the ground for these subjects is not a matter of much labor. All that is necessary is to dig the ground well and to add some fertilizer, say a moderate extent. One thing must be carried in mind, however, and that is to give each shrub room enough in which to expand, or else in a few years' time it will become necessary to dig out a number so as to give the rest room enough.

There is a large choice of varieties, the lavender, rosemary, some of the heaths, the dwarf growing brooms, the shrubby potentillas, the flowering currants (including the native British Columbia varieties), the tree lupins, the dwarfed Spiraea, Veronika, Weigela, Yucca, Hydrangea paniculata, the variegated hollies, Azalea and Pernettya are all excellent for the purpose.

Roses, Shrubs, Perennials Should Be Planted Now

Two things are necessary if you want choice bloom in your garden this year—you must plant Roses, Shrubs, Perennials and Rock Plants during the next few weeks, and you must get the right plants. Our stock will offer you a large selection and assure you of satisfaction. Now, too, is the time for garden construction in which our long experience and efficient organization will save you money.

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"Incessant" Flows the Stream of Books

Close on Heels of Old Year's Work Come the New

The reading public has scarce had chance to catch up with the best products of 1926, and yet—present on come the literary vanguards of the new year. Already four of the 1927 novels challenge our enthusiasm. Particularly do we recommend David Garnett's "Go She Must!" And hardly thereafter "Little Pitchers," by Isa Glenn; "Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish; and "The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington. Furthermore, we predict that you will hear much trumpeting, at least of the first two, long before the present year has closed.

And to close the year's books, as it were, we hasten to recall the omission from our 1926 list of that charming tale "Lolly Willows," by Sylvia Warner; Carl Sandburg's poetic and unique biography, "Abraham Lincoln"; Lord Lardner's short stories in "The Love Nest"; and those two chronicles of other days, Thomas Beer's "The Maye Decade" and Mark Sullivan's "Our Times."

Anne Parrish needs no introduction. Her novel, "The Perennial Bachelor," had the double distinction of getting a prize award and being a best seller over a period of months.

Briefly her new book, "Tomorrow Morning," is of the to-morrows that never came.

The Mexicans have a word "manana," generally accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders. It is a lazy gesture. It means putting a thing off until the morrow because one cares not whether it be done or not. Miss Parrish's to-morrow, like our own, are not that sort. To-morrow becomes an expression of hope. You will do this or that—you know you will—but you can't possibly do it today! There are so many things to be done. But you don't do it to-morrow. And so it goes. Life goes by. It is never done. The to-morrow has never come. One is frustrated.

Thus it is with Kate Star of Miss Parrish's tale. The sad fact was that Kate was commonplace. The kindest thing that could happen to her, perhaps, was that her to-morrows did not arrive. Doubtless she would have discovered the hollow-ness of her dreams and desires and her own incapacity. She hopes for an artistic career, but she has the responsibility of bringing up a son. So she paints post-cards and the



Extreme, unusual and lovely, this black and white creation. The waist and petals are in white taffeta, the deep collar and skirt in black net and lace.



Isa Glenn (above) and Anne Parrish like, being surrounded by family necessities and deluding herself into believing that she would have been an artist if she had had the chance. Her son, in turn, feels that he will become a great theatrical designer. But his marriage goes on the rocks and he, too, is saved from knowing what might have happened "manana."

It is all very pathetic, of course, but courageously true. Miss Parrish has not impressed us thus far as an important writer. She is an excellent reporter and better than most of the contemporary novelists, but she can appeal to sympathy and she can be honest in her viewpoint.

On the other hand, there is Isa Glenn, a young woman who last season produced a first novel, "Heat," which had to do with a military camp in the Philippines and the disintegration of folk under the tropic sun. There were many things the matter with the book, but the writing was splendid and several of the characterizations superb. She gave promise of something better. This something is fulfilled in "Little Pitchers."

As might be guessed, the title is based on the admonition which one parent passes to another about "little pitchers have big ears."

Here we have an amazing document of a lad reared in an atmosphere of parental warfare. The author has sought to record the seeds of torn married life through the medium of this boy, and to do this is a test of virtuosity.

Someone we forget who has compared Mrs. Glenn's achievement to that other extraordinary projec-

tion of the child's viewpoint, "What Malsbie Knew," and, surely, the Henry James book is the only one we can think of at the moment that is comparable.

Lucy Clendenning was a stage figure. She married an engineer, bore a child and was being dragged about Asia, Africa, China and way points by her husband's jobs. The flattering attentions once showered upon her still are sought. She is frustrated, but she doesn't know why. She still craves the attentions of other men, yet she loves her husband. She wants both to have her cake and eat it. She detests her-

self and pines herself. And through the bursts of jealousy, anger and temper the book the house the youth must sit and look on—wondering what panacea might relieve all this pain.

In many places it is brilliantly colorful—particularly the scene of a Brazilian mountain retreat. This book definitely established Isa Glenn as a ranking American novelist. We recommend it as one of the first books to be read in the new year, and for it will grow in importance. As will "Go She Must!" Of which more anon.

Flowers That Bloom in Winter

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

As the end of January approaches one should make use of every day of mild weather to get the garden ready for Spring planting.

It is a rule of good gardening that special preparation should be made for choice plants during the Winter or very early Spring. The dahlia is one of the plants that responds to good treatment in the way of ground preparation, and although the tubers will not be planted until late April or even early May the ground in which they are to grow should be attended to at once. The ground should be dug to a depth of nearly two feet and left rough so that any frost and rain may act upon it, and to give it time to settle down and become solid so that the dahlias may make the wiry growth that means large flowers.

If possible, well-decayed manure should be incorporated with the soil while the digging is in process and should be buried to a depth of from nine to eighteen inches, but if this is not possible, and often it is not possible in these times, then bone meal, or some other fertilizer, should be hoed into the soil about two weeks before planting takes place.

LIKES SUNNY PLACE

The gladiolus, too, appreciates a bed made like this. The gladiolus likes a rich, deep soil and a sunny position sheltered from winds.

Among the many things that may be done in the garden at this time are to assist early-flowering plants and to render some aid to the lawn and paths from frost.

In respect to the early-flowering plants, although no more blooms can be obtained from hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, and so on, there are lying dormant in the bulbs, something can be done to improve the size and color of the blooms. If the beds in which these Spring-flowering bulbs are planted were not manured last Fall, then a dressing of one of the patent fertilizers, diluted with water, say ten times its bulk of soil, may be evenly distributed and lightly hoed in.

A good mixture for bulbs of all kinds consists of two parts of superphosphate, two parts of bone meal, and two parts of sulphate of potash. This should be applied to the ground now at the rate of four ounces to the yard and hoed in about a month hence.

and pines herself. And through the bursts of jealousy, anger and temper the book the house the youth must sit and look on—wondering what panacea might relieve all this pain.

In many places it is brilliantly colorful—particularly the scene of a Brazilian mountain retreat. This book definitely established Isa Glenn as a ranking American novelist. We recommend it as one of the first books to be read in the new year, and for it will grow in importance. As will "Go She Must!" Of which more anon.

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Flowers That Bloom in Winter

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

PROFIT ABROAD AIDS BRITAIN'S TRADE DEFICIT

Adverse Balance Recalls Diverse World-wide Income of Country

"Invisible Exports" Loom up: Leaders Press Industrial Peace Issue

London, Jan. 29.—About this time every year the British newspaper-reading public contemplates the paradox—the trade returns for the previous year.

Each year since the war these tabulations have shown an unfavorable balance of trade—that is, that the country has imported more than it has exported—and statisticians and economists have been hard put to explain how in this case it has not only continued to do business but even prosper.

Usually "invisible" exports are invoked to explain the apparent impossibility. These include payment for services performed for other countries—shipping and banking; profits from tourist trade and from the export of whisky for consumption in dry countries. Whether the revenue from these sources can be stretched to cover last year's deficit remains to be seen, for according to figures made public this week, Great Britain's unfavorable balance of trade for 1926 was £590,000,000, almost three billion dollars.

As far as the Board of Trade statistics go Great Britain in 1926 exported goods to the value of £551,000,000, but imported £1,242,000,000 worth. Like all uncorrected statistics these figures give a false picture of the country's real situation. Great Britain's commercial organization extends over the world and many imports into the British Isles were paid for last year with the profits of rubber companies in the Straits Settlements and the dividends from South American railroads or interest on investments in the United States.

SURPLUS LESS THAN FOR 1925

Economists have long realized that with the sources of British income spread over the world an unfavorable trade balance in Great Britain itself may mean anything or nothing. However, there seems little doubt that John Bull at the end of 1926 had less surplus left over than at the end of the preceding year. In every year since the war there has been an adverse trade balance against this country. From 1919 to 1922 the size of these balances has decreased, but since 1922 there has been a steady increase.

The increased unfavorable balances have been coincident with a number of movements, notably the increasing of the value of the pound sterling and the increase in labor disputes. Sterling is now definitely linked up with gold, but there is still room for improvement in the internal organization of the British industrial structure. An effort to bring about better relations between employers and the employed has been attacked from many angles, but now, after the most disastrous industrial dispute in history, has not yet reached the stage where any progress has been made beyond the old suggestion of a round-table goodwill conference, between the employers and the workers.

EXTREMISTS DISCOUNT PARLEY

The most recent backer of this suggestion is Arthur Henderson, well known Labor M.P. His proposal is well received by Liberal and Conservative moderates, but the extreme Conservatives and Laborites quite frankly doubt whether any good purpose would be served by a convention of such an "Industrial Parliament."

The Conservatives see laboring men definitely permeated with such a mentality that concessions in the way of wages or hours would only be regarded as a sign of weakness. Laborites see die-hard Conservatives on the other hand planning a legislative attack on trade union privileges and seeking to consolidate the advantageous position won as a result of labor's defeat in the general strike and coal stoppage.

Cabbages Guinea Each Helped Pile up Fortune For Sir Rupert Clarke

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—Fired with desire for adventure in strange lands, William Clarke left Aldgate and his butcher's shop nearly a century and a quarter ago and sailed for Australia, where he bought some land near Melbourne.

The land turned out to be gold-bearing, and increased in value to many times the price Clarke paid for it. Subsequently when the Victoria goldfields were opened up the founder of the Clarke fortune grew cabbages for the miners and sold them at prices ranging up to a guinea each.

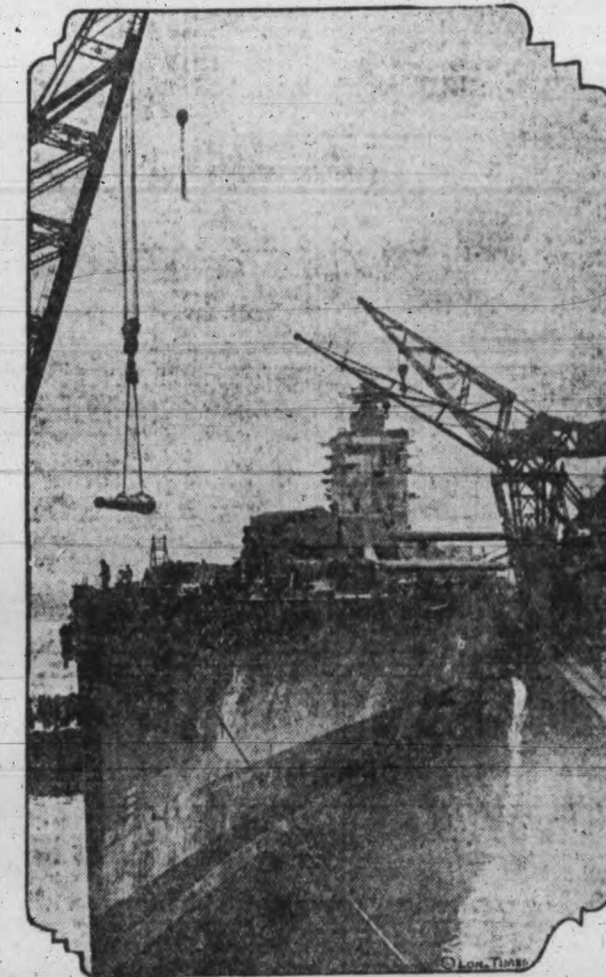
A keen business man as well as a hardy adventurer, he had amassed a fortune of five millions sterling from his varied enterprises before he died. His grandson, Sir Rupert Clarke, who has recently died, inherited his grandfather's adventurous instincts. He led an expedition up the Fly River, penetrating twenty miles further up the dreaded stream than the preceding expedition led by Sir William MacGregor. The voyage was one of the most adventurous in the history of exploration, but Sir Rupert Clarke brought back the whole of his party in safety. His seven-year-old son inherits with the title the great fortune ever made, in the Australian.

BIDDING BROTHER BON VOYAGE



Off to the antipodes on their dominion cruise go the Duke and Duchess of York. Followed by the Prince of Wales, they are here seen ascending the gangplank of H.M.S. Renown at Portsmouth.

TEETH FOR A MARTIAL MONSTER



One of its nine sixteen-inch guns being lowered on to the newest and greatest of British dreadnoughts, H.M.S. Rodney, at Birkenhead, England. Costing \$35,000,000, the Rodney is being constructed in accordance with the Washington treaty.

24 WOODCOCKS IN A PIE BAKED FOR KING GEORGE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—A woodcock pie made specially for the King, has been delivered at Buckingham Palace. Many people had an "eye-piece" of it in a famous West End cookshop the other day.

It was a pie of the "raised" variety, with all its crust complexioned with an appetizing brown. The shapes were like a boat, coming to points at each end, and having a long broadside but only a narrow beam. Inside the crust were four-and-twenty woodcock, embedded, so the cook said, in a rich sauce, "laced" with brandy.

The King had a similar pie last year, and the cook "decorated" its top externally with the heads and long bills of the birds. This was in accordance with an old but not, piece tradition, and this year the "decoration" has been dispensed with.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—Of all the Prime Ministers who have been concerned in the dispensing of honors, Disraeli seems to have expressed the most cynical contempt for such distinctions.

Talking to Sir John Hoiker one day in the House of Commons he pointed to a member who was approaching them and remarked: "Do you see this man? He is the greatest, rashest living—I knighted him."

On other occasions, however, he adopted a much bluffer—though possibly less sincere attitude on the subject, as when a politician, pestering him for a title for a supporter, was coldly informed: "Tell your friend that the source of honor in this country is a fountain—not a pump."

RICH SOCIALISTS PROVE PUZZLE TO LABOR PARTY

Wealthy Intelligentsia Seen as Having Little Voice in Guiding Movement

Lady Warwicks Socialist University Scheme Fails to Rally Support

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—In the hall of political controversy an interesting discussion has arisen on the question whether a rich man can be a genuine Socialist and whether he can with propriety join the Labor Party.

The issue was raised in a somewhat crude form during the Smithwick election, and now the wealthy "intelligentsia" of the Labor Party are busy justifying their position.

Arthur Ponsonby says boldly and bluntly that he sees no reason why he should not have joined the Labor Party, and why, because he enjoys certain advantages in life he should not, through the medium of the Labor policy, seek to extend some of these advantages to a less fortunate class. The aristocrat with revolutionary and democratic sympathies has been a familiar figure throughout the ages, and if an aristocrat can be a revolutionary there should not be a Socialist.

The weak point in the case of Arthur Ponsonby, Oswald Mosley and other wealthy or well-to-do Labor "intelligentsia" is the implied assumption, that they, by their superior political training and intelligence at the disposal of the Labor Party, are going to guide that party wisely and decorously to its goal, opponents declared.

In actual practice Mr. Ponsonby, Mr. Mosley and others exercise no effective influence in the councils of the party. Their position during the general strike was called pathetic. The T.U.C. did not ask their advice in declaring the strike, and it called off the strike without any consultation with the intelligentsia. At Labor conferences at the beginning of the century the late Hubert Bland was a prominent and picturesque figure. He used to be immaculately dressed, with eyeglasses and black ribbon to complete the picture, and he was a striking spectacle sitting between two stalwart trade unionists. He used to say that because he was a Socialist there was no reason why he should not "dress like a gentleman," and the banter of his friends left him quite unmoved.

The position of Oswald Mosley and his friends is somewhat similar. Perhaps the least answer they can make to the criticism that has been directed against them is the answer made by Bernard Shaw when he was heckled at a political meeting. He was asked how he reconciled his socialist views with his marriage, then recent, to a lady of means. He rose from his seat and said: "I don't reconcile them," and sat down.

LABOR AND LEARNING

Lady Warwicks generous offer to present Easton Lodge as the nucleus of a Socialist University has been allowed to pass owing to the apathy of the Labor movement and the profound distrust which the trade unionists feel towards the intellectuals.

It is just over a year since Lady Warwick announced that she had decided to place her beautifully situated and well-equipped residence in Essex at the disposal of the Labor Party in order that a university might be founded whose chief purpose would be the fostering of Socialist principles. At the time the offer was gratefully accepted by the general council of the T.U.C. and was proposed to raise a special fund for the purpose.

The general strike and the coal stoppage intervened, however, and at the Bournemouth congress in September it was found expedient to take any further steps in the matter. Estimates of the cost involved if the scheme had been adopted ranged from £40,000 to £50,000 per annum, which the T.U.C. could not promise owing to the straitened conditions of the union finance.

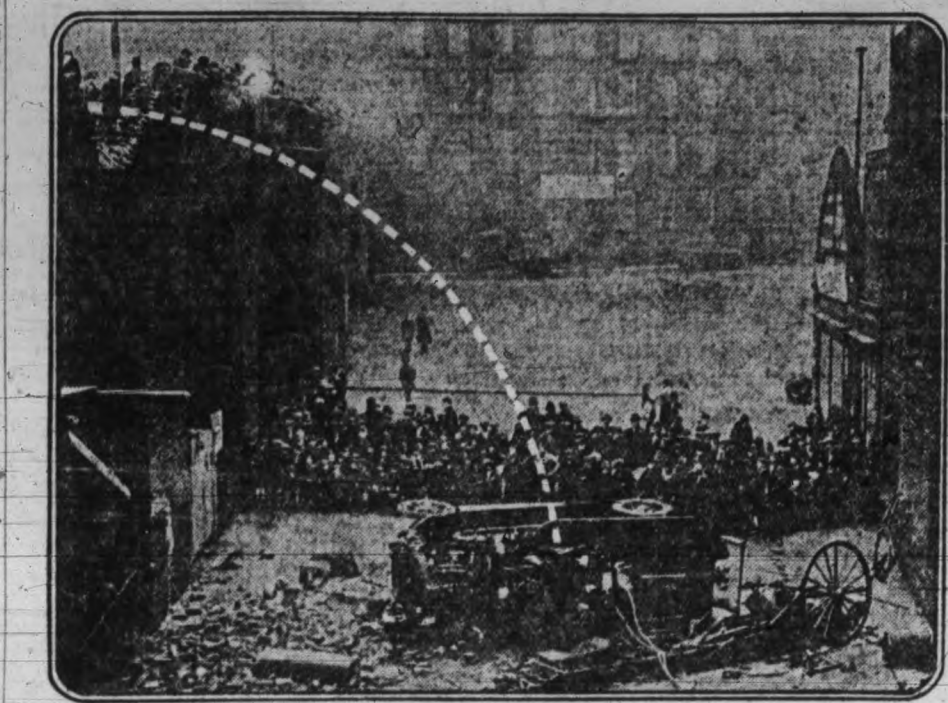
Still, a way might have been found if the trade unions had really been in favor of the project. When Lady Warwick announced her gift, it was stated that she had spent £200,000 in acquiring the estate and other rights of the estate, and later she purchased in Chelsea the famous old Swan House which is now her London residence.

Labor endeavors in connection with special universities have not been very successful. The upkeep of both the Ruskin and the London Labor College has been much heavier than was anticipated, and their future is uncertain owing to the withdrawal of support by some of the big unions. The wealthy intellectuals of the Labor Party would seem here to have an outlet for expenditure.

Grass Hats For Men New London Style Plan

London, Jan. 29.—Hat designers who are worried over the conservatism of men's headgear will make an effort next Spring to supplant bowlers with grass hats. They will be made of tough East Indian grass and will resemble a soft felt hat in appearance. They will be offered in nine shades of brown and gray and guaranteed not to fade or sunburn.

FIRE ENGINE COMES A CROPPER



While speeding to answer an alarm in Stockton, this London fire engine skidded through the stone parapet of a viaduct and crashed to the street, forty-five feet below. A fire chief was killed and three of his men injured.

Resigned to Exile, King Buys Farm

Manuel of Portugal, After Fruitless Revolutions, Rounds Out Dramatic Career in the Country

LONDON, Jan. 29.—His Most Faithful Majesty, Manuel II, King of Portugal and the Algarves, K.C., G.C.M.G., and Her Majesty, Queen Augusta Victoria, his consort, are about to be registered as proprietors of Fulwell Park, Twickenham, Middlesex.

Behind this simple paragraph, in The London Gazette there are volumes of dramatic stuff ready for the hand of the playwright. The first thing that will strike the reader is that although Manuel was put out by his "faithful subjects," the London Gazette still talks of him as if he were a reigning king. Next it shows that Manuel is permanently anchored as a resident of England.

No ex-royalty in all Europe, not even the ex-kaiser, has had a more dramatic career than Manuel. He was born in Lisbon thirty-seven years ago. His father was King Carlos. He himself had no expectation of the throne, as he was the youngest of two sons. So, as the Duke of Beja, he was destined for a naval career.

FIRST TRAGEDY

When he was not yet nineteen, the first great tragedy in his life occurred. His father, the Crown Prince Luis, and himself were driving through the streets of Lisbon on the way to a great public function, February 1, 1903. Revolutionary assassins shot and killed the king and Luis and wounded Manuel in the left arm. The intention was to kill him and then proclaim a republic. But the plan miscarried and the untrained lad found himself on the throne of his forefathers. He tried hard to be a good and docile king at the start. To his ministers he said:

"I am without knowledge or experience. I place myself in your hands, counting upon your patriotism and wisdom."

Then happened the second great dramatic event in his life. He met Gaby Deslys, the famous Parisian actress and beauty in August, 1902. Soon all Europe rang with stories about them. It was said the king spent more time in Paris than in Lisbon, that he showered her with gorgeous gifts. In February, 1910, Gaby came to Lisbon to appear in a concert. She died at the palace. The king's enemies spread all kinds of stories about him. It was fuel for the revolutionary fires which burst forth the following October.

Ensued the third great dramatic event. In beautiful Belem Palace, near Lisbon, the king was entertaining the president-elect of Brazil. Off in the distance the boom of cannon and the rattle of rifles was heard and finally the shells began to reach the palace.

Escorted by his horseman, he made his way to Ericeira where he boarded a ship and headed for Gibraltar. The republic was proclaimed on October 5, 1910. A British ship took the young ex-king to England, where he has been living ever since.

In 1913, he married a German princess, Augusta of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. Thus connected with the ex-kaiser, he hoped for German influence in regaining his throne. But though the royalists made attempts in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1919 to overthrow the republic, and although there have been sixteen revolutions, the republic still stands. Manuel has about decided the king "business" is over. At Fulwell Park he leads the life of an English country gentleman with his bees, his flowers and his cattle. His olive face is always to be seen in the British royal box at the tennis tournaments, the race courses and spread over the southern counties.



Ex-king Manuel and Queen Augusta in their apiary at Twickenham

the shows. At times he goes to the Riviera. But mostly he is bored. He only shows animation when somebody brings up the Gaby Deslys story. He denies all the insinuations as emphatically as did Gaby while she was alive.

He doesn't want to be set down in history as a king who lost his throne for love of an actress.

WEALTHY BRITON GIVES ARTISTS FREE HAND TO DECORATE HOME

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—A revolution in English interior decoration is heralded by a group of artists who were commissioned for the high speed equipment of a luxurious apartment in Mayfair. The twenty-one-room apartment is situated on the fourth floor of Devonshire House, in Piccadilly, and the owner, who is a tobacco magnate, has paid \$125,000 for the lease. Beauty, simplicity and original ideas will be the keynote of the design, according to the architect, Oliver S. Hill, to whom the owner has given a free hand.

The walls, floor, ceiling and dining-room will be of sun-colored marble from Italy, and the table and sideboards will be of very dark green marble from Africa. The window frames will be of deep yellow Verona marble, engraved with silver and the doors of oak, while the lighting will be from lamps of red and golden onyx. One of the bedrooms has orange-colored alabaster walls and an ivory-colored marble floor, and a partly sunny bath is of jade green marble.

One of the bedrooms will be in Venetian style, with arched pilasters of engraved glass. "The architects and artists of this country are longing for more such opportunities to give free play to their powers of design, as their colleagues have abroad," Mr. Oliver said. Edmund Dulac, Philip Connard and George Sheringham are collaborating with him in designing and decorating the apartment.

Britain's Old Oaks Suffer From Epidemic

London, Jan. 29.—Britain's oak trees, whose praises have been sung by bards for hundreds of years, are being attacked by a mysterious epidemic which is being investigated by research workers on the Forestry Commission. An "assailant" of the commission says mildew and royer moth are responsible for the disease which has spread over the southern counties and killed many of the oldest oaks. Fears are expressed that the finest oaks planted in the seventeenth century will be wiped out in another twenty years.

MILLIONAIRE AT SEVEN

London, Jan. 29.—Rupert Clark, seven years old, is now a millionaire and one of Great Britain's largest landowners. His father died recently at Monte Carlo. The estate includes 113,000 acres near Melbourne, Australia.

LADY GODIVA'S HOME NOW UP FOR AUCTION

Story of Her Daring Ride Through Streets of Coventry Is Recalled

Investigators Accept Story as Fact, But Discount "Peeping Tom" Yarn

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—Two thousand acres and more, bound up with the romantic story of Lady Godiva, will be offered for sale by auction this month, when the old-world, romantic village of King's Bromley will be submitted to public auction.

King's Bromley was the home of Earl Leofric, the husband of Lady Godiva. Later ages have cast doubt on the story of her ride unclad through the streets of Coventry, but sufficient proof has been discovered to authenticate her. She was a widowed lady of great beauty when Earl Leofric married her, sixteen years before the Norman conquest, followed on William's landing at Pevensey. Leofric, Earl of Mercia, was lord of Coventry, and he laid tax after tax on the place, until they sent a deputation to his wife, asking her to intercede for them and get the taxes remitted.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Moved by their entreaties, Lady Godiva went to Leofric and pleaded the cause of the people with him, but he only laughed at her.

"Remit the taxes?" he jeered in a scene immortalized in a well-known picture.

"Yes, if you will ride naked through the streets of Coventry, I will remit the taxes, but not unless."

He thought it a safe challenge, but he did not know his wife's spirit, nor the lengths to which her love for the people would carry her. She issued a proclamation to the people of Coventry that she would ride naked through their streets to rid them of the burden of the taxes, and asked that all doors should be kept shut and the windows shuttered closely.

"PEEPING TOM" LEGEND

Then, stripping off all her clothing, she mounted a white charger and rode out, with nothing but her beautiful flowing hair to robe her.

An older form of the story says that she rode, enveloped in her wonderful tresses, through crowds that thronged the streets to see her ride, but the former version is more probably correct.

Long after the story had been told by the earlier chroniclers, some genius evolved the addition of "Peeping Tom of Coventry," who is alleged to have looked through a hole in his shutters at the naked lady riding for the release of her people, and also to have been struck blind for his crime.

There is every reason to believe in Lady Godiva, including her mark or signature on a charter given to the Benedictine monastery at Spalding, but there is no reason for belief in Peeping Tom, except that he makes picturesque addition to the story.

Earl Leofric, moved by his heroic wife's courage, remitted the taxes on the city, and Trinity Church, Coventry, long commemorated her ride in a stained-glass window, now, unfortunately, no longer in existence.

"Our Horse Won"; Girl Gets Clothes

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—Glasgow education authorities have decided to continue their efforts to suppress betting by issuing pledge cards to senior scholars.

A humble elementary teacher, while sympathizing with the object, has her doubts moments.

A small child, not long since, whose only visible means of support was the doll, her father was receiving, suddenly blossomed forth into a woolen dress, a new coat and strong boots. She could hardly wait till morning prayer was over to confide the news that mother had a new costume.

"Your daddy's working," rejoiced the school-marm, corrected the infant happily.

Cobham Becomes Scenario Writer

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 29.—Sir Alan Cobham is evidently not going to be fully occupied with his new aeroplane showrooms, as he has written an aerial drama for a British film company, in which he is to appear himself as well as supervising its production.

For technical reasons there have been few "picture" concerns with the air apart from the filming of aerial stunts and parachuting. Sir Alan's still untitled film should create a stir over here when Gaumonts produce it.

London Cat Earns Fare as Rat Trap

London, Jan. 29.—Kipling's cat that walked by itself is left in the shade of its favorite woods by the London cat which has leaped into fame as a commuter. Every morning the cat boards the Southern Railway's 10.45 train from Victoria Station, London, to Dover, rides down to the Channel port, waits in the refreshment room and catches the next train back to London. Fluffy, however, earns free transportation as well as free meals by acting as a station ratcatcher.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL; FINDS A FROG WITH TOO BIG A VOICE

How the Frog's Enemy Humbled His Pride But Did Him a Very Fine Service

"Carack-carack-croak," the water of a southern marsh was alive with sound. Frogs of all sizes poked their heads out of the water and called to one another across the slimy green waters. Here and there a frog sat high and dry on a rock, croaking away at a right merry pace. The noise seemed to rise and fall in sudden burst, always ending up with a very harsh croak, which might have been that of a very little frog trying to sing more loudly than his companions.

The marsh was divided up into a great number of pools, with long rank grass surrounding their margins. The very hoarse croak seemed to come from one of the smallest of these pools, and indeed it was the song of a little frog who had more courage than good sense.

So harsh was the croak; and so persistently did it keep up that it drew in time the attention of another who was abroad that night under the rising moon. But this watcher stayed in the background for a time, while he watched for the position of the boldest frog, and slowly crept towards where it sat on a rock in the centre of the little pool.

Now those who have listened to the frogs at night will recall how their songs swell and rise to a peak, and then fall away again until there is hardly a sound to be heard. This was the fact on this night, and only the noisy little frog mistook the silence as applause for his own efforts.

"See, they all think I can sing the best, and they want me to try again," he would tell himself, and then he would swell his throat and bellow. It was a source of disappointment to this little frog that his great voice seemed to roll out from his throat in such a very husky whisper. Other frogs, not nearly so large as himself could really sing much better, and louder too, but the noisy little frog would not admit that, even to himself.

"Carack-carack-croak," he would bellow, and pause to see what effect his song had on the neighborhood.

Now an older frog would have known at once the warning cry of the lookouts posted by the frogs on the margin of the pool. Not so the noisy frog. He took the unusual silence to be the highest form of applause for himself, and fairly bristled with pride to think that he had silenced all his rivals.

"Carack-carack-croak," went the noisy little frog, puffing and swelling himself on the rock. Nearer and nearer came the shadowy form that might have been seen to thrust the tall rank grasses over so gently aside, as it crept towards the side of the pool nearest the frog, and his point of vantage.

It was at this point that the moon strayed for a moment behind a cloud, which cast a fleeting shadow over the little pool. Vague and alarming splashes could be heard from all sides. These were made by other frogs diving under the surface and settling for safety when they saw what was at hand. Experience had taught them the meaning of an unusual silence, and they needed no second lesson.

Not so the noisy little frog. Valiant and vain he grew as the silence lengthened out. He cleared his throat a number of times as if in preparation.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



SAUL'S JEALOUSY

DAVID took to Saul the head of Goliath. Saul would not let him return to his father's house. When Jonathan (Saul's son) saw David he loved him greatly. David went about with Saul and was accepted by the people. The women came to meet them, singing and dancing and praising David. This displeased Saul and the evil spirit came upon him and David yielded to him. Saul cast a javelin at David, intending to kill him. David avoided it. Saul was afraid, for he knew the Lord was with David and he sent him from him and made him captain over a thousand.

Animals Stampeded Over Precipice

The discovery of bleached bones strewn at the base of strange rock formations, which rise above a little southern Saskatchewan settlement has brought forth a story from neighboring farmers, which explains the absence of grazing livestock on the fertile plateau.

Years ago stockmen were troubled by depletion of their herds through some mysterious agency. One night the cause was found. Racing wildly toward the precipice, a herd of horses which had been stampeded by a violent thunderstorm, plunged through the darkness to their doom. Subsequently, it was revealed that many heads of cattle had been killed in the same manner.

The toll exacted by the treacherous precipices, became so large that the ranchers eventually moved their herds to new grazing grounds. One of the loftiest beacons of the formation, became known as "Hoodoo" rock, for at its base was found the remains of a great number of horses and cattle.

To-day "Hoodoo" rock, a landmark of superstition, is seldom visited, and only the bleached bones of dead livestock mark the narrow shelf along the creek side 100 feet below.



This little frog ventures forth boldly on daddy's skis across the snows of St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The Queen Bee Seldom Stings

The Queen is the most important member of a colony of bees and no human monarch was ever so well attended as she is. The life of a Queen is four or five years, but in modern bee-keeping it is said not to be profitable to keep them longer than two years. Queens, bees, are about fifteen days in incubation and are perfected in six days less time than a worker though they live five to ten times as long. Queens have no desire to sting except when in combat with a rival Queen, while a worker will often sting with or without provocation. While workers live on a diet of honey, water, and pollen, Queens are fed on a specially prepared food known as royal jelly. When bees swarm the Queen is generally among the last to leave the hive and is often hustled out with the crowd. If she does not get the worker bees return and the following day make another attempt.

From the earliest times beehives have been used for many purposes. In the earliest days it was used for embalming, illuminating, modelling, polishing, painting, etching. Before paper came into use, beeswax tablets were popular. Moulded in the form like leaves in a book they had raised borders so that when piled up there was no friction on the writing. When it had served its purpose the waxen surface was smoothed down and used over again.

Honey is the most healthful of all sweets and therefore should be the most valuable. The average family eats about 100 pounds of sugar annually and about two pounds of honey. Scientists state that only about one-fifth of one per cent. of the sugar taken into the body is utilized, whereas all the honey taken into the body is used.

A recognized authority says that in comparison of the food value of honey with other foods, reckoned on price and nutrition, honey is at the head of the list with 1,485 calories to the pound, with the single exception of dates. It is far ahead of meats, eggs, bread, vegetables and even milk.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the child's test questions which appear elsewhere on this page:
1—The girl is wearing only one gash.
2—Twenty-eight.
3—Everyone had his wish fulfilled.
4—Seventy-five.
5—Three—half dollar, quarter and dime.
6—Platinum.
7—Twenty-five minutes after ten.

Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

—By Gilbert Patten



Jack didn't know what to do, and at first he found it difficult to keep from shedding tears of disappointment and shame. Succeeding by a great effort in controlling and hiding his feelings, he met the counts and peers with a look of great haughtiness and defiance. Drawing himself up and assuming a disdainful and contemptuous manner, he said: "You are nothing but common little ruffians!"



Jack had never been struck before. The stinging pain brought tears into his eyes at last. Brushing the mist away, he saw the bully was going to strike again. Sudden hot anger filled his heart, but it turned almost instantly to cold rage. He flew at his assailant and knocked him down.



They fought upon the ground, striking, kicking and clawing as they rolled in the dirt. Jack's inferior strength made him no match for his opponent, who soon had him underneath. "Beg, you little bum, or I'll knock your block off!" snarled the bully. But Jack wouldn't beg. Suddenly they were snatched apart, and Jack was lifted to his feet. To his dismay, he found himself in the clutches of his own father.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Cricket's Boat

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Baby Bunty and the other forty-two little rabbit children came home from school one day, they found Uncle Wiggily's hat on the rack in the hall. Yes, there was the old bunny gentleman's tall silk hat, bright and shiny like a stovepipe.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Tinker, dropping his strap of books. "Daddycums must be sick!"

"What makes you think so?" asked Tinker, who was Tinker's brother. "There's his hat," and Tinker pointed to it. "He isn't out after adventures or he'd have his hat with him. So he must be sick."

"Maybe he wore his cap," suggested Baby Bunty.

"There's his cap, too," and Jingle and Jangle, who were like twins,



Whatever you are doing? asked the rabbit.

said the same thing together and together pointed to the cap, also on the rack.

The rabbit children were beginning to very quiet and to walk on their tiptoes for fear of making Uncle Wiggily worse, when, all of a sudden, they heard a funny little song being sung and they heard Uncle Wiggily laughing.

"If Daddycums was sick he's all better now!" declared Buster, who, with his brother Custer, ran toward the sound of the laughter. And they found Uncle Wiggily not at all ill, but hale and hearty, sitting in front of the fire, while on a little stool near him—a stool made by a salt cedar turned upside down—sat a black cricket singing away, as Baby Bunty said, "to beat the band."

ANSWER THESE



This test is written for children. The correct answers appear on this page.

1—What's wrong in the accompanying picture?

2—How many days are there in February, 1927?

3—Correct this sentence: Everyone had their wish fulfilled.

4—What is three-fourths of 100?

5—What are the least number of coins which total 85 cents?

6—Is platinum or gold the more expensive?

7—When it is 10 minutes of five, what time would it be if the hands of the clock were reversed?

papers, that you heard when you went down cellar this morning to get a carrot, Baby Bunty," explained Mr. Longears.

"Oh, the idea!" laughed Baby Bunty. "And to think I was afraid of a cricket! Ha! Ha!"

"That's nothing!" chirped the black insect. "Uncle Wiggily went down cellar to see what was making the noise and when I jumped out of the papers, why he—"

"Lollypops! Lollypops! Here's money for lollypops!" suddenly exclaimed the rabbit gentleman, pulling a lot of pennies out of his pocket.

What the rabbit children made such a jolly noise as they scrambled for the money that they didn't hear what the cricket said. And it's just as well, because, as I have told you, Uncle Wiggily went racing up the cellar stairs, lickety pop, when the cricket jumped at him. The bunny feared Chirpie was the Bushy Bear! Think of that.

After the bunny boys and girls came back with their lollypops they were told that Chirpie was going to stay in the hollow stump bungalow until warm summer came again.

"He will sing you to sleep every night," said Nurse Jane.

Each and every one of the bunnies wanted Chirpie in his or her room, but Uncle Wiggily said Chirpie would sleep in the warm bathroom, and there the cricket was put to bed in a corner by the steam pipes.

Well, all of a sudden, in the middle

die of the night, Uncle Wiggily was awakened by his wife, who said as she nudged him in the ribs:

"Listen to that! Just listen to it!"

Uncle Wiggily listened and he heard Chirpie in the bathroom yelling:

"Come here! Oh, come here, everybody! Quick! Oh, come here!"

The bad chaps must have gotten in," whispered Mrs. Longears, "and Chirpie is calling for the Police Dog. Don't go in there, Wiggily!" she called to Mr. Longears, who jumped out of bed.

"I will! I must see what is there!" he said. And when he opened the bathroom door, he saw, by the low light which had been left burning, Chirpie the black cricket, floating about the bathtub on a cake of soap.

The tub was half full of water and the soap boat was being paddled about by Chirpie, who used Uncle Wiggily's tooth-brush handle for an oar.

"What ever are you doing?" asked the rabbit.

"Oh! I couldn't sleep, being in a strange room," chirped the cricket. "So I thought I'd take a ride. I saw there was some water in the tub. I pushed the cake of soap in for a boat and then I jumped on, all abroad—like, you know. Then I wanted you all to see how clever I was, so I shouted for you to come and see me!"

"Well, you certainly woke everybody up!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily, "and I guess you'd better stop boating and go to sleep, Chirpie."

"All right," sang the jolly little cricket. So he jumped off his soap boat, cuddled down in the warm corner by the steam pipes, and soon the bungalow was quiet again, thank goodness!

And if the automobile will give the motorcycle a drink of gasoline after they come out of the moving pictures, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Boppy's picnic.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CRUSOE LANDS ON DESERT CITY ISLE

It Was All Noise and Confusion to the Trapper Who Had Spent His Years in the Woods

Spellbound by the sight, and staggered by the noise of the clamor around him, a trapper stood on the street of a modern city and gaped with open eyes at the traffic rushing past. For fifty years or more, he had been shut up in the wilds, trapping and trading without a break for so many years that the progress of the world moved on, and had left him far behind.

On occasion this trapper had met men from the outside, but as the talk had always turned on the price of skins, and the value of the food stores and traps he bought in return, he had learned little of the march of events in the great city where he had lived as a boy. Now with his fortune made, and a long long holiday ahead of him in his old age, he had left the woods, and returned to the city of his childhood to spend the remainder of his days in comfort.

As he started at each fresh sound the mind of the trapper grew more and more confused. As he saw it, strange horseless carriages, carrying a hundred people flashed by him on twin metal rails, while inside the strange affairs he could see men reading papers, or smoking as if at perfect ease. Noise and light were the two features of the street cars which he viewed thus for the first time.

Nearer to where he stood on the curb the man could not help seeing an unending stream of smaller horseless carriages, silent for the most part, and bearing two or three occupants apiece. These, he found, were equipped with two monstrous glaring eyes in front, eyes that seem to blind and sear the sight when one looked at them for even an instant.

Extending over the streets were many lights, not like the tallow candles he had used, but like little stars, each hanging in its own particular spot in the artificial sky. These lights chattered and blinked, sending their rays now far distant, and now feebly down to the ground under the pole which supported them, as the arcs spluttered.

On the sidewalk behind him the trapper was jostled and pushed this way and that by a hustling throng of office workers, vacating the buildings for the night. Strangers all, they seemed bound by one common purpose into a mad rush which brushed everything aside. Hurrying, pushing and striding on, these people thrust the trapper aside as he sought in a daze to keep out of their way. He walked a few paces up the street, attracted by a large sign in which dancing lights played pranks with his eyes. Now white, now red, now green the lights danced and flickered, disappearing just as the eyes focussed them, and reappearing again in a thousand different shapes.

Pushed by the throng, a section of which was forcing him towards the open doors of a building, the trapper went along with the crowd. He found it easier so, with less jostling and more time to think. Now he was drawn to the doors of an elevator and rushed inside. Still in the middle of the press, he learned as he was the trapper nearly lost his courage as the floor gave way under him and the whole contraption fell at a dizzy rate towards some lower floor. The elevator gates clanged open, and the trapper was pushed out with the crowd.

As most of the people seemed to be hurrying in one direction, he followed them. This led him to a great room, with a circular counter

that ran around the centre, and seated elbow to elbow around which were men and women on swivel chairs, all eating as if their lives depended on the speed with which they piled their forks.

The trapper found a vacant seat, and sat down to think it out. A white jacketed waiter stopped at his place inside the counter and spoke to the trapper.

"What's yours?" "The trapper, assuming that he was being asked what he would eat, replied that he would take anything. In two seconds food appeared and the trapper fell to eating.

It was by means of the same crowding pushing throng that he was led later back to the elevator, and so to the street. Once more he had a sensation of fear when he felt the floor rise up under him, and saw other floors fall away. Everywhere was hurry and speed and strangers pressed and bumped him on every side.

Turning on the sidewalk, the trapper followed the line of the walk in the wake of lessening crowds. As he walked now he became conscious of a new rattle and roar in his ears. This was made by the cable cars, though he did not know that, though he saw great vehicles lumber past with rattle and roar and a blaze of light.

As he walked the trapper drew far out into the country, conscious of the lessening of the crazy roar of the traffic, and interested in twinkling lights in each dwelling that lined the roadway. Once more the stars were visible, seeming like the first old friends he had seen since he left the woods. Even as he walked here his peace was broken by great flashing trains that roared past in the night, with a stream of sparks and a long killing column of smoke staining the sky in their wake.

Turning in towards a house that stood in a field at some distance from the road, the trapper begged a night's lodging which was readily offered. Here fresh surprises were in store for him. Light was to be had by pressing a certain spot on the wall, a mere button. Coffee was made by a small metal pot that boiled itself, and from a box in a table with a number of black discs music and conversation came in an endless stream. The sounds came from either many miles away and from all corners of the country, he learned, though he did not understand how.

Thoroughly bemused the trapper sought out the dock next day where he had arrived, booked a passage to the nearest settlement near his home in the woods, and returned to the forest which had been his sole friend for over fifty years.

"Holidays," he told himself, "What place would tire me out in a day?"

PRUDENCE PRIM PERFORMS



Prudence Prim, one of the colliers owned by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, performs for children of the Detroit Fresh Air Fund

Canada's First Railway Oxen

The first railway in Canada was operated in the West, according to H. J. Symington, K.C., who, in a reminiscent address before the Winnipeg Caledonian Club recently, reviewed the development of railway transportation in the Dominion.

The road was not a steam one, but worked on the rail principal of the present-day systems. Wooden tracks were employed and the coaches hauled by oxen power. The line was constructed by the Hudson's Bay Company from Lake Winnipeg to the lower regions of the South Saskatchewan River. It was used by the company to avoid Grand Rapids en route to the Hudson Bay, which was the port for the company's merchant vessels from England.

The first steam-driven locomotive was tested over the Champlain-St. Lawrence line and the experiment was made at night in case some persons might object to it as dangerous, Mr. Symington said.

Relating the story of the establishment of locomotive transportation in the United States, the speaker stated that in Carolina the law necessitated that cotton be piled against the rear of the engine to protect the passengers in the cars behind in case the boiler exploded. This legislation had been enforced after a negro engineer, who took a dislike to the hissing of the steam through the safety outlet at the valve to stop it. The boiler exploded and the train wrecked.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



The Marriage Problem—The Money Side of Marriage

By BESSIE BEATTY

Well-known Newspaper Woman and Fiction Writer, Former Editor of McCall's Magazine

MOST people who give sage advice about marriage begin by preaching caution.

Caution in my opinion is a treacherous, lying jade and often enough the path she cleverly points leads straight to the divorce court.

Many a woman has saddled her life with a bad husband because she was bent upon getting a good provider. All other things being equal it seems to me that, whenever possible, an able-bodied woman without children, whether she is married or single, should be her own provider.

Caution, I'm certain, has ruined quite as many lives as recklessness.

Being frankly of the anti-caution school, I shall refrain from reminding you again "that loves flies out of the window when poverty comes in the door."

I doubt if it is one bit harder for two people to be poor together than poor apart. It is even possible that those who have little of this world's goods need the comfort and companionship of marriage even more than those for whom life is fat and comfortably padded.

In Moscow during the war and revolution when there was a shortage of fuel, food and housing, it did astonishing things to the vital statistics. There was an epidemic of matrimony among the young. They could get better rooms and utilize the food and fuel more advantageously when two-joined forces than by maintaining separate establishments, however meager, and they found both the joys and calamities of that astonishing period the better for the sharing.

In my opinion it all depends on the sporting spirit and point-of-view. Therefore, in choosing the money side of marriage for my point of departure in this symposium, I am not talking about the size of the income, but only the attitude of two partners toward that income.

Whatever else they may get in the way of presents most prospective brides get a great deal of gratuitous advice. Naturally it is as full of holes as any other fabric of generalities. Occasionally some wise old person distills a priceless drop in the crucible of her own life experience that may prove more useful than a dozen mahogany tea wagons or a gross of silver candlesticks.

AN OLD WOMAN'S ADVICE

About a year ago I heard a little old Southern woman's advice to her granddaughter, the week before her marriage. The girl was regretting her vanishing economic independence and rejoicing that she had a small bank account of her own earning and wouldn't need to ask her husband for money for several weeks.

"Begin as you mean to go on, my dear," said her grandmother. "If you don't start with the right understanding about money it can corrupt your whole marriage."

She told us that she had married at eighteen and that she, too, had a little nest egg. When that was gone she sat down one day to write home to her father to ask for more. While she was writing her husband came in and asked what she was doing. She told him. He drew himself up in all his young dignity. "Why did you not ask me?"

"I told him firmly but politely," said the grandmother, "that I would never ask him for a cent of money as long as I lived. At first he was hurt, but he went for a ride and thought it over. That night he came to me and said, 'You are quite right I will see to it that you need never ask.' And he did."

Apparently even in the days of our grandmothers wives did not like to ask for money.

I have yet to meet a self-respecting man or woman of dignity and taste who does not loathe the necessity of asking for money with every fibre of his being.

Gentlemen familiar with the ubiquitous gold digger, with "Gimme, gimme, gimme" for her college yell, will smile, but we all agree, don't we, that you and your marriage problems have nothing to do with her? She is the product and the horrible example, in or out of marriage, of the wrong kind of economic partnership.

ABOLISH BEGGING

At the outset it should be possible to abolish begging in the marriage relationship. Every woman should earn her own money whether she earns it in or outside of the home. If she is actually making the home,

doing the multitude of household chores attendant upon keeping house and taking care of children, she is probably working just as hard for her money as the man of the household. If so both she and her husband should regard their common income as their joint money to be spent or saved according to their joint needs and inclinations.

Many a man who is lavish with presents never gives his wife a cent of money which she can call hers. Every human being, male or female, ought to have some money which is his very own.

It is fairly easy for people to arrive at a common agreement about the necessities of life. The luxuries are another thing. One man's meat is another man's poison. One woman's pleasure is another woman's penance. Every wife or husband should have as a right—not as a gift—something however small which is his or hers to squander or save in whatever sane or mad manner he or she chooses.

The number of young men who are eager to take on the burden of supporting a wife in idleness seems to be on the decrease. Even ten or fifteen years ago a man still considered it something of a disgrace to let his wife work. Many of the men that I meet nowadays have no such reluctance and most of my self-supporting young women friends have more offers of marriage than offers of support.

SOME LET WIVES DO ALL

Now and then one comes across a marriage which is going to pieces because the husband is letting his wife do everything. She is holding a job and providing most of the wherewithal to run the house and exhausting herself at home with cooking and dishwashing.

Some women reason from this that economic independence for women is a bad thing for men, and marriage. Undoubtedly it is a bad thing for some men, just as economic dependence is a bad thing for most women.

Transition periods always produce a large crop of horrible examples, but at the worst the crop of parasite men is small compared to that of parasite women.

Most economically independent women have days and weeks and sometimes even months they would love to change places with the parasites. When they almost hate them, they envy them so.

I suspect men have the same temptation to lay down on the job. It isn't done in their set, so they keep right on. It is done less and less in our set and we are learning to keep right on, too. It will probably be better for us in the long run that we are not able merely to flop in marriage, but must be contributing members of the firm.

The cost of living makes marriage to the non-contributing wife impossible for millions of young men today. It is becoming the regular rather than the exceptional thing for women to go on with their own work for some years after marriage. Two bread winners can acquire a joint home and economic security together in about half the time that they could acquire it apart.

Reckless generosity in money matters is sometimes as disastrous to marriage as penuriousness.

I know of one man who wanted to be a good provider and because of his irresponsible generosity turned his wife into an irresponsible spendthrift. He began by putting a sum of money to her credit and replacing at the first of each month the amount she had withdrawn. He asked no questions. Each month she spent faster and faster. He replen-

ished, in the same measure. There were no checks upon her. At the end of ten years he woke up to find what everyone else in his set had already known for several months: that an expensive lover was part of the extravagant equipment of his wife's life, and she hadn't even the grace of a compunction. She laughed at her husband for being such a fool that he hadn't discovered it long before. He had been busy making money and she had been busy spending it and neither one had stopped to balance the books until they were in such a hopeless muddle that nothing but the divorce court would do.

WIFE MUST KNOW INCOME

Keeping up a bluff about money is fatal to marriage. No wife can be expected to spend her husband's money with a maximum of efficiency unless she is possessed of all the facts about his income. Many a woman has run her husband into hopeless debt simply because she believed his income to be more than it actually was.

Most of the large cities of America are full of people who are running the money bluff in one way or another. They ruin the good Mary Ann structures of their lives by putting silly, frippery Queen Anne fronts on them. They think they are buying social position or success or some other one of the nebulous prizes whose value is chiefly in their own minds. Instead they are generally buying an unbearable burden of debt, a nervous breakdown, or a divorce decree.

People among my acquaintances who are solving the money side of marriage most successfully are those who work on a budget with all the cards on the table. I think of one family which I have watched for the last twelve years. I knew the wife before she was married. She was a generous, methodical, responsible person. She had had a sound business training and was thoroughly competent to earn her own living. In fact she had done so for some years before her marriage.

She married a man who was making a good salary. They decided that they wanted a home and children and that it would be more profitable to them both if she gave up her work and devoted her time to making that home. He told her exactly how much money he was making and they worked out a tentative budget. They have operated their growing establishment for twelve years upon that basis. His salary has gone steadily up. I suppose to-day they are spending approximately twenty thousand dollars a year.

Lipstick More Than Beauty Aid—It Helps Your Health

By NINON

Give credit where it is due and thank the lipstick for what it contributes to beauty, even though too often it conceals more than it reveals. For undoubtedly those who use a lipstick conscientiously and frequently are rarely troubled with chapped lips. This constant application of lip salve forms a protection which wind and cold cannot penetrate.

However, it is not the coloring that does the trick, but the grease in which the color is held. You can obtain the same effect by applying any lubricant such as camphor ice, white vaseline or healing cream. Or you can buy colorless lipsticks that come in handy little tubes that may be applied just as the sickle is.

If you do have frequent recourse to your lipstick, don't forget the little French trick of going over the divide between the lips and the complexion around it with powder to relieve the harsh line and give a more natural look.

In the winter time, many women are afflicted with cold sores and fever blisters, which are anything but attractive. To remedy this, soften the afflicted spot with vaseline or cold cream and then bathe with spirits of camphor. For fever blisters, bathe with a solution of peroxide of hydrogen and anoint with borated vaseline.

I cannot be too emphatic in urging you not to aggravate by picking or undue rubbing any small pimples or blisters that may appear about your mouth. The danger from infection is very great, and serious consequences often result from what would have taken care of itself had it been given the opportunity.



BESSIE BEATTY

A WORKING BUDGET

They divide their budget in this fashion:

Twenty-five per cent of the entire amount goes for electricity, gas, telephone, laundry, maids' salaries and food.

Mother is allowed eight per cent for her clothing. The young son of the household—a boy of ten or eleven—is allowed seven per cent. Out of this sum comes his education, clothing, toys, a monthly gratuity for his summer camp. When he is twelve he is to have the management of this fund for himself and he must keep up his music and French lessons, but he may cut down on clothes and add to his pleasures, if he chooses.

The daughter at seven is less of a

luxury—five per cent of the family income suffices for her education, clothing and toys.

Father finds five per cent sufficient for his clothing needs.

Fourteen per cent is spent on amusements for all members of the family.

Six per cent goes to charity and another six per cent for gifts to people outside the family.

They own their own house and they charge to rent fourteen per cent of the income, which is six per cent on the amount of the investment.

The remaining sum goes into blankets, including new linens, huckies, furniture, repairs, etc. Four per cent to coal and furnace man five per cent, and one per cent for soaps, medicines and small dental bills.

Doctor bills, when emergency de-

mands are taken out of the general savings account.

Of the money actually saved each year, Mother gets fifteen per cent deposited in her own name. It is a nest egg of her own about which no questions are ever asked. She uses it, she tells me, usually for extra gifts, for something thrilling for the house or for a friend in need.

New furnishings, trips and gifts to either husband or wife come out of the saving account when the year's savings permit. These are considered luxuries and are not calculated in the actual living budget. "The main thing," says my friend, "is that my husband and I are good partners and we do not wreck on sordid money problems our self-respect and independence."

This income is, of course, far from being an average one, but I imagine the percentages would work out fairly well for much smaller incomes. My friend has her own pet extravaganzas and economies. She prefers money to spend on her own taste and makes provision that she may do so.

I know of another couple who started on a budget system, but they came to grief on it, because the wife didn't take it seriously. She got her budget allowance, spent it and presented her husband with a sheaf of unpaid bills at the end of the month. She behaved as an irresponsible, and thereafter was treated as one by her husband.

If the marriage is a thoroughly successful going concern with two responsible partners a joint checking account solves the money problem.

It works in thousands of cases and it doesn't work in some others. It, like everything else, depends upon the personal equation. An extravagant, irresponsible woman can play havoc with a joint bank account. On the other hand, I have heard many women say that they have felt twice as economical since their husbands gave them joint ownership in their bank accounts.

STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS HELPS

Definite monthly housekeeping and personal allowances work for some couples. They always seem to work best when the amounts are de-

WHAT Bessie Beatty has to say about Money and Marriage:
"I have yet to meet a self-respecting man or woman of dignity and taste who does not loathe the necessity of asking for money with every fibre of his being."

"Every human being, male or female, ought to have some money which is his very own."

"Economic independence for women undoubtedly is a bad thing for some men, just as economic dependence is a bad thing for most women."

"Most economically independent women have days and weeks and sometimes even months when they would love to change places with the parasites."

"People among my acquaintances who are solving the money side of marriage most successfully are those who work on a budget with all the cards on the table."

terminated by straightforward talking and mutual agreement.

The subject is an inexhaustible one. Many families unfortunately are so hard put to it to get the essential minimum for the butcher and baker and candle-stick maker that planning and budgeting seem superfluous and ironic. Yet even for those on the poverty fringe, the greatest menace to family peace is the lack of a true appreciation of the effort and sacrifice of one or the other.

Money is undoubtedly the rock upon which a multitude of marriages break up in the divorce court, but

in the majority of cases it isn't the amount that is fatal. It is neither the poverty nor the luxury, but the hopelessness and resentment engendered by a small attitude and an unfair distribution.

Most of us find it more pleasant to be generous than just. The good provider frequently fancies himself as a sort of super butler-and-egg man, an all-year-round Santa Claus. It is difficult to change this role for the more prosaic but practical partnership that makes the money side of matrimony safe.

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MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of celery soup, toasted crackers, spinach and egg salad, toasted bran muffins, baked apples with rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled lamb chops, baked potatoes, creamed lima beans, stuffed tomato salad, jellied pears with whipped cream, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

These are simple, nourishing menus for the entire family. No extra dishes need be prepared for small persons, nor must they be denied any particular dish.

The luncheon dessert is quite hearty, and more suitable for luncheon than dinner.

BAKED APPLES WITH RICE PUDDING

Five tart apples, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice, 2 cups milk, 3 eggs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful vanilla, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seeded raisins, 4 tablespoons tiny red cinnamon candies, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Wash rice through many waters and cook in slightly salted boiling

water for twenty minutes. Let water cook away. Beat two whole eggs and one yolk until light. Add sugar, milk and vanilla and continue beating. Add to rice with raisins and stir well. Pare apples and remove cores. Arrange in a buttered baking dish and fill cavities with cinnamon candies. Pour rice custard around apples and bake in a moderate oven until apples are tender and custard is firm to the touch. Remove from oven and cover with remaining white of egg beaten until stiff and dry with powdered sugar. Put into a slow oven for eight minutes to puff and brown the meringue. Serve warm or cold with or without whipped cream.

HORIZONTAL TRIMMINGS

Sweaters with horizontal stripes and blouses of two-piece frocks with horizontal bands of ribbon or braid are the last word from Paris.

GIRDLES OF NET

The debutante is wearing girdles of net, very lightly boned. The matron will choose soft satin brocade.

Silver brocade on a black satin background is used in a tearaway from Paris. Heavy silver ribbons forming a braided girdle are the only trimming.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MERTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

It is agreed that while there are numerous intricate formulas which may have to be used for individual infants, because of some peculiarity of their digestion, that the simple formulas of milk, water and sugar are generally the most satisfactory. As they are also the easiest for mothers to follow this article is devoted to them. This does not mean that if your baby is doing well on some other formula that it should be changed, but this is the way babies usually are started and nourished on cow's milk. If a mother wants to change let her familiarize herself with the following.

HOW MUCH MILK?

Every baby, in order to grow and develop, needs one and one-half ounces of cow's milk for each pound of his weight. For a baby over six months of age, who has been breast fed, it is all right to start with this amount, but for babies under six months of age it is better to begin milk with a formula that has only one ounce of milk per pound, and gradually increase the strength of the formula until the baby is getting one and one-half ounces of cow's milk to the pound. Milk, like all other foods, must be started in smaller amounts than the child needs for nutrition, in order to give his stomach a chance to get used to the new food.

Consequently, babies on formula of cow's milk will not gain in weight for the first two weeks or so. This is nothing to be alarmed about. In fact if a child makes rapid gains in weight on a new food, or new formula, the mother can well suspect that he is being over-fed.

SOME SAMPLE CASES

Suppose your baby is six months old and weighs sixteen pounds. Here is the correct formula, according to his age and weight. One and one-half ounces of cow's milk for each pound would be one and one-half times sixteen, or twenty-four ounces of milk per day.

A baby of six months will be able to take eight ounces at each feeding, four or five feedings per day, according to whether he is being fed at three or four hour intervals. Using the three hours interval, the baby will need eight times five, or forty ounces of a formula. Twenty-four ounces of this will be milk and sixteen ounces will be plain boiled water.

MUST HAVE SUGAR

Every formula needs sugar. There are four types of sugar in general use in milk formulas, cane (granulated)—malt (of which there are numerous kinds)—milk, and corn syrup. Cane and corn syrup are the cheapest and the easiest to obtain. Malt sugar is considered to be more easily digested and in some formulas more laxative. Milk sugar is used only when advised by a doctor.

Up to six months a baby should have one ounce of sugar for each ten ounces of milk. For the above baby this would be a little over two ounces of sugar per day.

ANOTHER CASE

Let us take one more case for example.

A baby is four months old and weighs thirteen and one-half pounds. Thirteen and one-half times one ounce equals twenty and one-fourth ounces of milk per day.

A four-month-old baby can take six ounces at a feeding, six times daily, or thirty-six ounces in all. Twenty and one-fourth ounces of milk, fifteen and three-quarters is boiled water, plus about two ounces of sugar. Put into six bottles.

BEGINNING FORMULA

In starting this four-month-old baby on milk, start with one ounce per pound and work up to the larger amount. The beginning formula would be thirteen and one-half ounces milk, twenty-one and one-half water, about one and one-half ounces sugar, increase milk every second day, and decrease water, until correct formula is reached.

If You Must Diet, Don't Neglect Vital Elements

If you want to reduce, or if you are one of those very rare specimens of womanhood who would like to gain a pound or so, you must understand the value of various foods, and so you know what to include in your daily food intake.

A limited diet, unless prescribed by a doctor, is usually unwise, because some essential body builder may be neglected, and in time this neglect will manifest itself.

So let us group the food into six classes, and study them. First are the proteins, which build up the body tissue and furnish energy. They include milk, meat, legumes, fish eggs, cheese.

Second are the fats which furnish energy and store fat, such as cream, butter, chocolate, nuts and fat meats. To stoke the body properly and supply the heat and energy we need for our daily existence, we need carbohydrates—bread, tuber vegetables, potatoes, cereals, beans and peas, candy, cereals, corn and certain fruits.

The mineral matter of the body which makes the bone and teeth is to be found in fruits, vegetables and the outer coatings of grain. Necessary to our growth and health are the various vitamins contained in eggs, fruits, grains, leafy vegetables and milk.

None of these essentials can be neglected without causing some part of the body to suffer. The trick is to select so that you give yourself a complete and rounded fare supplying you all the body builders you need, but not more to be stored up as fat. If you want to reduce, here is an ideal breakfast—one sliced orange, one cup hot water or coffee and two thin slices of unbuttered whole wheat or bran toast. If you must have cream and sugar with your coffee, you will have to omit the toast. You can substitute half a grapefruit or a

helping of any stewed fruit for the orange.

If you want to gain you should start the day with a substantial breakfast of oatmeal with cream, prunes, eggs, buttered toast and all the cream and sugar you want.

The woman who is getting thin and lives on the caloric system, will do well to keep her breakfast light so that she may have more leeway at her other two meals.

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It's the grease in the lipstick that does the trick



CHIC COIFFURE—To achieve the latest in Parisian coiffures, the French bob is used, but two strands of hair are left long and brought to the opposite side, where they are tucked in with jeweled combs.

Ho! Drabbi!

By R. H. ENGLEFIELD

GENIUS alone is not equal to the task of maintaining armies in the field at the end of a long tortuous river, which limits the means of supply to boats, and for short distance road transport. More especially is this the case in Mesopotamia, for the River Tigris is a stream that takes delight in rendering the clumsy river boats helpless. Stranded high and dry on the mud banks, or jammed helplessly by the powerful current into some branch creek, the "P-boats" litter the whole length of the river. Somehow or other they finally reach the river-head, but they cannot, for fear of the Turkish guns, go as far as the armies in the line. This leaves a gap in the lines of communication which has to be filled, and which would defy all organization, but for the co-operation of a certain individual known as the "Drabbi."

His name was legion, but in all varieties that existed there was little variation, and old Mithur Ali Khan of the S. & T. Corps, attached with four comrades to X Battery, was in no way an exception to the general rule. He was a low-caste Indian from the Punjab, and a disreputable individual. His khaki shirt clasped round the waist, sometimes by a belt, but more often by a piece of string, was in the last stages of dissolution; his puttees, the only sign about him of his military calling, sprawled round his legs in a delightfully haphazard way, and more often than not trailed behind him in a manner calculated to disturb his none too steady gait; his head was swathed in yards and yards of aged puggerie cloth, two ends of which, bedraggled and torn, dangled about his face.

Nor was his countenance likely to inspire confidence, with his chin beautified by a grey stubbly beard, and his lined and grimy face permanently devoid of expression. Stupid and slovenly he lived his miserable existence minus all personal ambition in uncomplaining silence. If anyone felt in ill-humor, he vented it on Mithur Ali, and if ever anything went wrong with rations Ali got the lion's share of the blame.

"Rations Up, Boys!"

AND yet he had two admirers always with him who fully appreciated one side of his nature that few others even knew existed. At his command they would willingly have braved the raging torrent of the Tigris, yet to no other would they so much as listen. Romulus and Remus, two yel-



HE WAS CAKED IN DUST FROM HEAD TO FOOT

low kuchcha mules, were the only real interest in life he seemed to have. I do not suppose that Ali Khan used such names as these; he would rather have chosen Buddha and Mohamed, but to the rest of the world they went by the western titles, and as such will we remember them.

There is nothing in the whole world so full of single-hearted determination as the little kuchcha, unless it be the Drabbi for whom he labors. Hooked into their S. & T. cart, a light flat-wire framed contraption on two wheels, Romulus and Remus (alias Buddha and Mohamed) would jog along without hesitation till they dropped; unfortunately this is what such as they are only too frequently asked to do.

Nothing is better known to the campaigner in Mesopotamia, and no sound more welcome to the straining ears of a hungry army, than the rattling, squeaking noise inseparable from the movements of an S. & T. cart. The approach of a supply column is heralded from afar by the groaning and growling of ungroomed wheels. "Rations up, boys!" goes round the glad cry, and a heartfelt cheer resounds through the camp, but somehow the human element in the business is forgotten. No one seems to remember patient Drabbi, who has been toiling all day and night that the army may not starve.

His duty is to bring rations from

river-head to the unit in the field, and when, as usually was the case, the division was on the move, the distance to be covered during the twenty-four hours usually occupied most of them. On the few occasions when the prospect of a night in camp waxed moderately bright, the whole division usually received orders to march on. Thus one way and another Drabbi had few opportunities for proper rest, and the most of his sleep was put in while rattling along the road.

But trundling along in the rear of the column, where the dust is thickest and hangs everywhere, there is no dodging it in this manner, more especially when the S. & T. carts are moving in a double column. So Drabbi makes his trips breathing and eating dust. He becomes smothered from head to foot, and soaks it in through the very pores of his skin, and some, naturally his "jole de vivre" reaches rather low ebb.

Yet despite this, did you venture among the 2nd line transport, yourself you would not hear him cursing. He would be sitting on the top of his cart, contemplating the ears of his two kuchchhas, possibly speculating as to their exact length. Occasionally he would rasp out some friendly remark to his confreres just ahead, or maybe, if he discovered the mules behind attacking one of his "boons" bales, he would enter into a vehement argument with the owner of the

thieves, but utter so much as a word of complaint, never.

For what else was he born save to endure such minor tribulations as these? After all, from earliest youth he had never been led to expect anything else. In the Punjab village of his youthful days he had been brought up to something akin to servility. In the army, where he was officially treated as a human being, or at any rate more clearly so than anywhere else, his own attitude to life led to him being universally despised. And so docile and obedient was he that his superiors soon came to forget that there was any limit to his powers of endurance, and so it was that although generally there is no kinder hearted individual in the world than the British Tommy, somehow he never could appreciate the Drabbi, and at times was inclined to be exacting.

There came one dread night, the memory of which must surely have remained with Ali to the end of his days.

Two long days fighting had carried the battery from the river-head, for unfortunately on the opposite bank our men were not so far advanced, and necessarily the dump was farther back than usual. On the night of the 10th-11th of March, just before Baghdad fell, the devil himself came to earth and raised as pretty an imitation of his homeland as might be, and the Mesopotamian desert lent itself to this form of devilish amusement.

From seven in the evening the wind blew with a fury unequalled before or after, and continued through the night unabated until early the following morning, while the mercury dropped to the neighborhood of zero. It seemed as though the very elements were enraged at the success attending our arms.

Caught by this frantic gale, the dust

rose from the ground in a dense cloud, and beat into the faces of the impotent humans roaming unprotected on the flat face of the desert, and pierced the skin like millions of darting needles. The whole world seemed to disappear in the mad whirling inferno. Men were beaten to the ground, robbed of their breath, blinded and almost unconscious.

The ration carts found their way back to the dump along a winding telephone cable. Mithur Ali Khan lay on his empty cart, curled up, and shivering pitifully, shaking the reins occasionally, weakly encouraging Romulus and Remus to bestir themselves, resigned to his fate.

Even a Drabbi's philosophy of indifference breaks down under extreme provocation, but under these circumstances he had little chance to air his grievances, for there was too much likelihood of their being swept down his throat again with a large ration of Mesopotamian dust for good measure, but Mithur Ali, as he dragged an old grain sack around his bowed shoulders, thought a word.

They reached the place where the dump should have been about 3 a.m., and found that nothing had come up from the bridge-head and there was no alternative to continuing on their joyful way. Four more weary miles and the storm unabated, saw them rumble up to the dump. Exhausted, chilled to the marrow, Drabbi crept silently off his cart, leads his staggering mules towards the cursing S. & T. sergeant in charge of the dump. Under his instructions he backs his cart up to a position which demands the utmost manoeuvring on his part and a minimum of exertion for the S. & T. autocrat (who has just been awakened from his heavy sleep, poor fellow!) in all probability Drabbi has to load up himself for what else is he there?—and when he is ready he rattles off to line-up for the return journey. If Drabbi is lucky he gets a short spell, ransacked and overturned, but you can bet your boots that nine times out of ten he is not lucky.

About midday on the 11th, Mithur Ali, along with the others, squeaked and jolted into camp at Baghdad. A member of a victorious army, he was called in dust from head to foot; his eyes full and smarting; shivering and racked with a fearful cough, he is not to blame if he did not strike the attitude of a victor. Tired and aching in each of his shriveled limbs, he imagined that respite would be allowed him, but discipline knows no compassion, and he spent the afternoon on "Fatigue."

At 3 p.m. that night he hooked Rom and Rem into the cart again and rattled off into the dust for to-morrow's rations. Now a philosophy that teaches blind devotion of this kind is apt to lead the disciple into very bitter extremes and

occasion arises when a less biased use of one's reasoning faculties is desirable. It will ever be difficult to draw an unwavering line between heroism and foolhardiness, but one can get very near if the motive behind the action, whatever it be, is apparent.

And Drabbi's motive was never in question. In his vague way he knew that upon him depended to a very large degree the supply of food for the Sahib. He knew that if the Sahib told him to do a thing there was no getting out of it. Somehow it had to be done. Born to obey, he would suffer death rather than disobey.

Honor These Rascals

THERE came a day when a section of X Battery was sent out with a company of infantry to a position some miles in advance of the brigade's main line. Thither daily two ration carts with a couple of orderlies as escort, took the rations of this outpost. Mithur Ali took his turn with the rest.

One morning he set out in company with a second cart and two gunners, as usual. Only a short distance had been traversed when the other cart shed a wheel, and after a short consultation Mithur Ali was ordered to proceed by himself.

Without a word he continued on his way, unquestioning and unhesitating. There was no immediate urgency in his mission, but he was quite oblivious to this, of course. His sole purpose was to get along, to "jao" and "jaldi" about it as the gunner had tersely remarked. When some marauding Arabs appeared on his left, he was perhaps a trifle disturbed, but although there was time for him to turn back, unarmed as he was, prudent as it would have been, such an idea never occurred to him.

Unfortunately the second cart was hidden by a bend in the river and a low line of mounds, and when the escort came up to him, they found the cart, ransacked and overturned, the two mules slaughtered, and nearby a bundled bundle of khaki, a dark red patch covering the spot "neath which a patient Drabbi's heart had once been beating. Mithur Ali Khan had paid the penalty of his blind philosophy.

And so it is that in paying tribute to those that gave their lives in battle for love of their country, we must not forget the humble Indian Drabbi. Low-down scallywag that he was, devoid of all the high ambitions that distinguish man from beast, he possessed a code of honor, or at least a substitute for one, that made him face death for duty's sake.

He played his part in the great drama as best he could and suffered much in the performing of it. He seldom complained, he submitted to ill-usage, and hard words, and if this was because he was naturally servile,

the work he did was nevertheless invaluable.

To him many who had food to eat in the most desolate parts of the desert owe their lives. For them he endured the storms and the heat; for them he faced starvation and cruel thirst; for them, without questioning, he endured hell in all its earthly

forms; for them he went silently and uncomplaining to his death.

And those who escaped the horrors of gnawing hunger and a maddening thirst, which they risked every time they marched out from camp, should raise a monument to the memory of those filthy tow-born rascals, typified in Mithur Ali Khan.

Has England One Great Man? Author Cannot See Him

Pemberton Doubts if England Has Any Man Who Can Make Any Sure Appeal to the Great Masses—Only Financial Giants Whose Greatness Is Transient

"ARE there great men among us; and if so, where do they hide?" asks Mr. Max Pemberton, the well-known author, in the Evening News of London.

"If such masters as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley, and Keats stand for the great men of literature, whose praises have been sung through the generations, where shall we find one to-day about whom the songster of the future will become vocal?"

"Or, measuring politics by a Chatham, a Burke, a Walpole, a Disraeli or a Gladstone, what chance has posterity of applauding us? For let us remember that the greatness of these men was recognized in their own time."

"In England to-day, it is to be doubted if there be one living man who can make any sure personal appeal to the great masses of the people. Oratory, they tell us, is dead, and it is dead because there are no orators. We dislike rhetoric, and our dislike does not matter because there are no rhetoricians. Personality is sunk in the party machine, and the dead level of an often imbecile mediocrity attained."

"And surely there is little consolation if we turn elsewhere than to politics. Will any man say with assurance that even one book which posterity will care to read has been written in the last ten years? Will future generations be fascinated by the personal hotchpotch, the flatterer's verbosity and the pompous egotism of the 'great writers' now among us?"

"Will it read any of our plays, unless it be 'St. Joan' for literature and 'The Second Mrs. Tangueray' for history? Is there one poem that any anthologist of the future will print in his beautiful book which the children of posterity will read? And if the works of Sargent perish for lack of good paint, who but Augustus John remains?"

"In music, it is true, we have that

very great man Sir Edward Elgar; and my imaginary historian may well thank God for him. Our dark age, he will say, at least heard the music of the spheres—when it was not listening to the Charleston and shedding its dignity in simian contortions.

"Financially I think we are great to-day, and can point to men of brilliant and world-famed capacities such as no other age has surpassed.

"No Macaulay of the future will tell us how 'Pierpont Morgan' kept the bank in the brave days of old; nor will a Shakespeare of to-morrow raise his curtain to show us a 'two jobbers' street' 'two jobbers' discovered.' The bird of fame settles not upon the house of gold, but passes on with swift wings to the field of battle and the graves of the heroic dead.

"So we are back upon politics, art and religion—and upon emptiness. From the past may come echoes of the voices of the mighty—the silver voice of a Liddon in St. Paul's or a Spurgeon at the Tabernacle—the voice of a Gladstone dominating thousands; of a Disraeli holding the House of Commons spellbound; but from to-day, there comes, but the cackling of the birds who waddle on to the gloom of obscure graves.

"And thus in a sense the past must be a nightmare for us—calling up the ghosts of the great men who made us what we are to witness our poverty and to ask: 'Is it into the custody of such as these that our beloved England has fallen?'"

"I CAN'T think why Smith wears that long beard."

"His wife knits his ties."

A MAN writing a begging letter said: "Please lend me ten pounds, and then forget that I ever existed. I am not worthy of your memory."

"SOME wives," says a writer, "think their husbands have no feelings." They don't realize that even a worm can squirm.

"The Story of My Life"—By Annie Oakley

Annie Tells How She Sprang Her Own Trap, Leaped Over a Table and Then Broke Two Clay Birds

NOTE: This is the eighth chapter of "The Story of My Life," by Annie Oakley, a remarkable account of her remarkable career. Previous chapters told of her girlhood spent hunting and trapping in the Ohio woods and of her marriage to Frank Butler, whom she calls "Mr. B." They were the stars of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and the last chapter told how Sitting Bull and his braves joined the show, of the "hand" who tried to blow up the camp, of the society queen who left the show because Buffalo Bill would not provide a bathtub for her, and of Annie's blood poisoning by an insect lodged in her ear. She was at death's door when the chapter closed. Her illness caused her to lose four days of work in forty years. She shoots forty-nine out of fifty live birds in a New Jersey contest. She tells the story of a very severe winter which resulted in the death of the camp buffaloes.

By ANNIE OAKLEY

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TWO days later the Wild West show opened in Staten Island to a packed house. They announced that I would appear in a week. I lost just four days—the only time I missed a performance in over forty years.

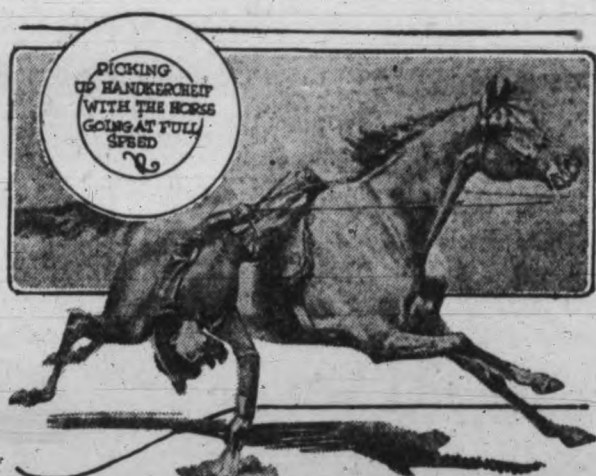
When I finally trotted out, my face, because of the blood poisoning in my ear, was not recognizable and I leaned against a table as I shot.

That year I shot three matches against the English champion, who had come over looking for scalps. We met at Oak Point. The race was fifty birds each, \$100 a side. I was to have twenty-five per cent of the gate.

The morning before the match I shot at twenty-five targets. I asked my husband to try one with my new gun. I did a target in and was with-swinging my hand when a-b-n-g, the steel spring used in those days flew out, releasing the trap! The tongue struck between my first and second fingers, splitting open my hand. A doctor used a fourteen-inch catgut for five stitches, and forbade me using the hand for two weeks.

The match was the next day. Mr. B. suggested that the match be postponed. My opponent was all right.

TWO DIFFICULT STUNTS



but his backer said, "No, the match is won. The money is mine."

So I said there would be a match. Mr. B. could not stop me. I won the toss and went to the score first.

The birds were fast but ran pretty even. I used only my right hand, the left was in a sling. We had both grassed clean up to the eleventh, then I drew a streak of greased lightning, and my first barrel cut all the tail feathers clean.

I had to use my left hand, for the gun was too heavy for a second one-hand shot. Three of the five stitches ripped open. Mr. B. dashed forward before I could stop him, said that Miss Oakley would give the match to her opponent, and that seventy-five per cent of the gate was waiting for the spectators. I retired amid cheers.

I was booked for a New Jersey fair fifteen days later. I was to race with two riders. The fair managers were to furnish the three horses, the other two riders to have their pick, for I had my shooting to fall back on.

A small, sleepy-looking buckskin was left for me. We had a tryout the day before the fair. The little buckskin belonged to a sixteen-year-old farmer lad. He said the horse was priced \$100.

I took the little fellow easy over the half-mile track. He came the nearest to being a perfect rocking chair that I have ever seen. After the second heat I again asked the boy the price, and he said \$125.

Another heat. And for the next three days the boy treated his horse like a prince. One would never have recognized the sleepy little fellow I first saw in this wide-awake little horse that won every race it ran. The boy won \$150 in bet winnings on his horse, and I gave him \$50 for a new outfit for the horse. He told me then that his price was \$300 to me and that no one else could buy him.

My hand was bothering me and I hoped to take things easy until just before the holidays when we were to open at the Old Madison Square Garden for the winter season of 1886-87.

During rehearsal week here I ran up to Dunellen, N.J., for an exhibition for the Middlesex Gun Club. The club members hoped to have a good laugh at me, so they used the strongest springs made and fastened them at the fourth notch.

Expecting a Wintry day, we took some heavy shells along, so I only grinned when the two try-out birds left the traps.

Luck favored me, for after my rifle and revolver shooting, I shot at fifty clay, singles, doubles, picking up, breaking one, then turning around, breaking the other, and some other stunts.

My last stunt was to spring the trap myself, run twenty feet, leap over a table, pick up my gun from the ground and break both clay birds.

The grass was slippery as I went down, but I caught up my gun and banged from a sitting posture. I smashed one, but missed the second, and tried the stunt again, catching both, and scoring forty-nine out of fifty. They gave me a handsome medal and stated the joke was on them.

This was in 1889. We opened in New York to one of the finest audiences ever assembled in New York City. I showed them two new stunts. Sliding head down and untying a handkerchief from the eastern joint of my horse when going at full speed; and in the same position, picking up handkerchiefs and my whip. All this was done from a western sidesaddle.

I appreciated the criticism of the small gods of the gallery, such as "Jimmy, did yer git ent to pay to go in?" and Jimmy's answer, "Yep, yer bet I can't miss der new shootin' stunt of Annie's that she runs in every Monday night."

And as I passed two and three hundred of them where they had lined up and waited for an hour or so for the doors to open, some of them even hungry but gambling their last cent on seeing Annie, and never, even in zero weather, failing to remove their hats as they passed, I felt an ownership in them.

We lost all but one buffalo with pneumonia during that season. One day I had Jerry, the big moose, hitched to a sled and, though I would take a spin around the block. All went swimmingly until we turned a corner about twenty feet from the entrance and Jerry's headlike eyes espied a push cart laden with nice, juicy, red apples. Three of his long strides and he was at the cart, and apples flew in all directions. The vendor's hair stood straight on end. My moose ate the apples and my \$5 paid the bill.

In the Spring we said goodbye to dear old New York. I shot two matches. The first was a four-cornered match, \$50 a corner, at Pine Brook, N.J., where my opponents tried to pull some crooked work on Annie Oakley, but did not get away with it.

And the next match was at Philadelphia, against one of the best shots in the world and before the largest attendance ever witnessing a shooting match in those days. The birds were first-class. I lost the race by one bird, the score being 47-48. From there I went to Ohio to spend ten days with my dear ones. My brother and two younger sisters had married. Emily and her husband remained with my mother for seven months, as our stepfather had been blind for two years and needed a nurse for the last nine months of his precious life.

It was a sad parting, for I knew

that ere many sunsets another loved one would be called home. I kissed the tears from mother's cheeks as I bade her goodbye.

Four days later we left New York on the special steamer bound for London.

And next Saturday's chapter begins the story of this continental tour which might have been made by a reigning princess. Royalty bows to "Little Annie Oakley." London is at her feet.

Those Healing Springs

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEE

The value of a rest of convalescence at some natural mineral springs never has been doubted, and physicians regularly refer patients to one resort or another when they believe the patient requires a change of scene.

The spas and resorts of Europe are familiar to many, and such places as French Lick, West Baden, Saratoga,

Excelsior, White Sulphur and other springs are widely known in this country.

Physicians and investigators have not been thoroughly convinced, however, as to the exact factors which are responsible for the benefits to be derived from visits to these health resorts. Some of the waters are of value because of their mineral content, but unfortunately equally good results do not seem to be secured when patients avail themselves of these waters at home or in the hospital.

INVESTIGATING RADIOACTIVITY Some have claimed that the radioactivity of the water is responsible for much of the good effects, and that much of this radioactivity is lost in shipment.

Practically every natural water has some radioactivity, but when studies are made of this property alone, comparing it as it occurs in natural water with water especially fortified with radium emanation, there seems to be little reason for believing that the radioactivity property is important.

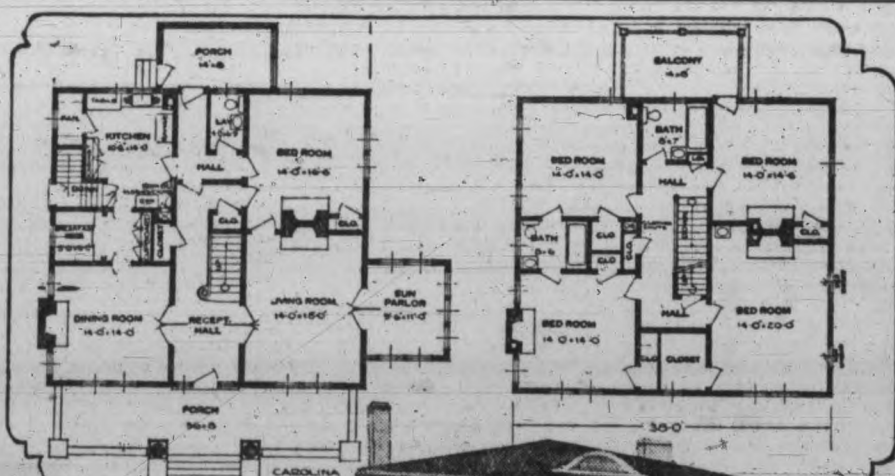
Dr. W. D. Collins, chemist in charge of the water division of the United States geological survey, concludes that "the best available evidence based on scientific studies of the treatment of disease with radium emanation, on measurements of radioactivity of natural spring waters, and on the reported uses of the spring waters, leads to the conclusion that, up to this time, it has not been shown that the small amounts of radioactivity found in natural waters have any effect on the medicinal value of the waters."

CHANGE OF CLIMATE Therefore scientific students of the value of health resorts in the treatment of disease believe that such benefits as are derived are largely the result of a change of climate and of scene.

It is these factors that seem to be primarily responsible for the benefit achieved, together with the fact that most such resorts now have good medical staffs which see to it that the patient has a proper physical examination and that his hygiene of life is suitably regulated.

Weekly House Plan

Fireplace?—Half a Dozen



Grace and quiet dignity are typified in this stucco house, the "Carolina." Truly southern in its architecture, it embodies the most up-to-the-minute details of interior design.

The Carolina looks spacious, and it is. Downstairs there are five large rooms, a large front veranda and an enclosed back porch. Notice that facilities are provided for six fireplaces. The dining room, living room and downstairs bedroom or den all may be equipped with fireplaces if desired.

The breakfast nook and pantry are separated both from the dining room and kitchen. There is a lavatory on the first floor.

Three of the four upper bedrooms are served with fireplaces. There are two bathrooms, ample closet space and a long central hall. From the linen closet on the hall there is a clothes chute.

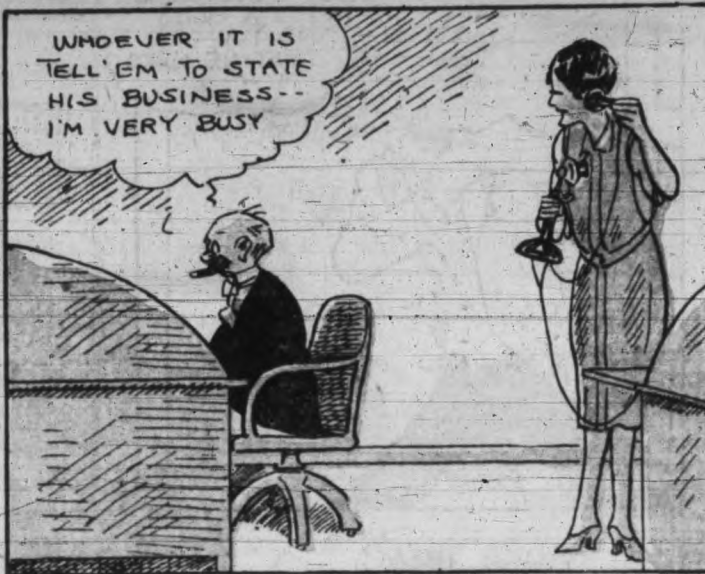
dependent. For which she ought to be
very thankful.

"Hello, Tom," said a man's voice. "I've just come from Billing's place. It's him, all right. If you see him there quick, you'll catch him with the goods—look up th' gulch back th' house."

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

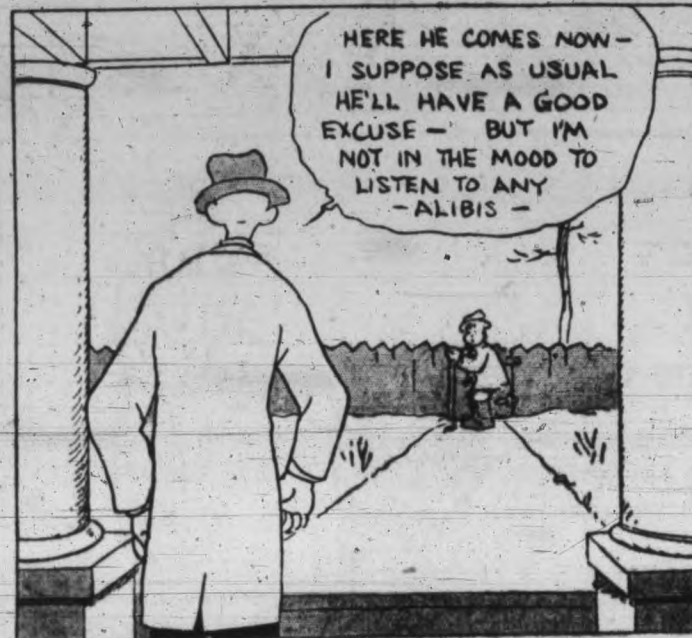


THE GUMPS

THE POST OF HONOR -
FOR EACH UNWORTHY ACTION CHESTER MUST DRIVE A NAIL INTO THE POST - THE NAIL MUST REMAIN UNTIL HE PERFORMS A GOOD DEED WHICH GIVES HIM THE RIGHT TO PULL A NAIL OUT.



SIDNEY SMITH



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ROSIE BEAV

BY GEOMMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ARCHIE MUST HAVE \$20,000 BEFORE HE CAN MARRY ROSIE - ALL HE NEEDS IS \$20,000.

YOU SAY A HOUSE ENCLOSES ON YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU WANT TO SUE FOR \$18,000? WHO OWNS THE HOUSE?

I DON'T KNOW!

WELL - I'LL FIND OUT AND START SUIT IMMEDIATELY - IF HE WON'T SETTLE -

IF HE WANTS TO BUY MY LOT - THE PRICE IS \$20,000 -

ROSIE - I FEEL SORRY FOR THE OLD RASCAL WHO OWNS THE HOUSE THAT EXTENDS ON MY PROPERTY - BUT IT WILL COST HIM A PRETTY PENNY!

OH - I'M SO HAPPY YOU ARE GETTING TO BE A BUSINESS MAN!

AND JUST THINK DADDY - ARCHIE IS GOING TO MAKE HIM PAY DEARLY!

MAYBE HE ISN'T AS DUMB AS I THOUGHT HE WAS

A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU - SIR!

ARE YOU THE GENTLEMAN WHO OWNS THAT HOUSE LOCATED ON BAIT STREET AND BUNK AVENUE?

I AM - WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY IT?

NO INDEED - JUST WANT TO LET YOU KNOW THAT YOUR HOUSE ENCLOSES ON MY CLIENT'S PROPERTY AND I MUST START SUIT FOR \$20,000 AGAINST YOU - MY CLIENT IS ARCHIE!

HOWLING CAT FISH - MY HOUSE ON HIS LOT - AND I ADVISED HIM TO SUE!

Bringing Up Father

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NOW WHERE IN THE WORLD DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING? WHY DON'T YOU FINISH EATING?

I'D LIKE TO - MAGGIE - BUT THE CLUB IS HAVIN' A MEETIN' TO-NIGHT AN' I'M ON THE QUEST COMMITTEE - SO I MUST BE THERE EARLY!

WELL, I SEE YOU GOT HERE - HOW DID YOU DO IT?

LEAVE IT TO JIGGS - BOYS!

MAGGIE THINKS I'M AT THE CLUB!

I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED - MRS. DE PLORE - MR. JIGGS JUST LEFT FOR HIS CLUB!

I CAN ONLY STAY A MINUTE! I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT HORRID CREATURE WHO HAS BEEN IMPERSONATING YOUR HUSBAND - IF I WERE YOU - I'D GET THE POLICE TO FIND HIM AND LOCK HIM UP!

SHE'S RIGHT - THAT MAN GOES TO A LOT OF CHEAP PLACES AND WILL GIVE MY HUSBAND A BAD NAME - I'LL PHONE THE POLICE RIGHT NOW AND HAVE HIM TRAILED!

YES - YES - MRS. JIGGS - WE'LL SEND OUT TWO GOOD POLICEMEN AN' LOCATE THIS IMPOSTER IF HE'S IN TOWN!

THAT MEANS I'VE GOT TO GO ON THE JOB!

WELL - I MIGHT AS WELL TRY THE DANCE HALLS - SO I'LL START RIGHT HERE!

GILLIGAN'S MALL ANNUAL RAFFLE AND BALL TONIGHT

I GUESS I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK!

ARE YOU MR. JIGGS - OR AM I MISTAKEN?

YOU'VE MADE NO MISTAKE ME MAN!

I TELL YOU I'M JIGGS - I'LL HAVE YOU BROKE FOR THIS!

DON'T KID ME - TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

SAY - DON'T YOU THINK I OUGHT TO KNOW WHO I AM BETTER THAN YOU?

LOCK HIM UP, OFFICER - WE'LL GIVE HIM A LOT OF TIME TO THINK - IN THE MEAN-TIME - I'LL PROVE WHO YOU ARE!

THE POLICE JUST PHONED AND SAID THEY CAPTURED THE IMPOSTER AND WISH YOU WOULD COME TO THE POLICE STATION!

TELL JAMES TO HAVE THE CAR READY - I'LL LEAVE RIGHT AWAY!

THERE'S THE IMPOSTER!

YOU MEAN - THE IMPOSSIBLE!

IF I HAD ONLY HAD ENOUGH SENSE TO LET THEM THINK I WUZ AN IMPOSTER - I COULD HAVE GOTTEN OUT ON BAIL - NOW I'LL BE LAID UP FOR A WEEK!

GEOMMANUS



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

